THE Monday

Stop

In the 1960s robots seemed about to walk all over the industrial world Our series shows how the march of the machines may have been halted.



The nationalized industry chief who tried to reconcile efficiency with happiness". Sir Peter Parker bowing out after seven years in charge of British Rail.

Cats You and your cat: Modern Times looks at a great British love affair.

Bats

John Woodcock on the highlight of the one-day county cricket season, Kent v Somerset in the NatWest Trophy final.

France may host talks on Lebanon

France may be ready to host Lebanese peace talks on board an arreraft carrier sailing to the Gemaye region. President is considering the formation of a new Cabinet to prevent further sectarian fighting

Labour paper move blocked

TUC moves to set up a popular newspaper sympathetic to the Labour movement, seem doom to lail at next week's congress. Members of the General Council have agreed to block a proposal to ask unions to provide £6.7m for a faunch fund TUC report, page 2

Sweet rivalry

The Governments' imminent oproval of two new artifical abstitutes for sugar is expected to produce apprecedented commerrial compétition and allegations Page 3 i health risks

Jesuits rebuked

the Pope told Jesuits to conduct themselves in a manner worthy of their vocation. He was addressing a general congregation which will elect the Order's superior Page 5

Spy chief ousted Admiral Glamar Schmaehling

the head of West German counter-intelligence, has been dismissed after admitting a "relationship" with a woman member of the army.

Tax blow

one sixth of those who pay You Earn (PAYE) system receive idditional demands from the

Police doubts

Computers do not provide an casy way of solving crime and can sometimes be a hindrance, the association of Chief Police Officers has been told Page 2

Stubble trouble

An MP has called for an end to stubble and straw burning after strong winds caused a "black-storm" over Kent Page 8

Three drown

One yachtman died and another was rescued from mountainous was off the Cornish coast. Two people were swept out to sea in co

Crossword final

Twenty addicts gather in London tomorrow for the national final of The Times Collins Dictionaries crossword championship Page 3

Four in five Malcolm Marshall took four wickets in five balls, including a

hat-trick, for Hampshire against Somerset, Essex and Middlesex, the leading contenders for the county championship, were both Page 17 frustrated by rain

Letters: On benefits, from Mr L Browne, and Mr Chris Pond; exports, from Mr D. N. Royce; Sutton Hoo, from Dr W. J. Blair, Leading articles: Lost Korean airliner, economic indicators.

Features, page 6 Tenant farmers, a vanishing species; an evangelical assault on London; stylish survivors from a graceful era.

Obitmary, page 8 Senator Heary Jackson; Mi

Retigion Science 8 Theatres, etc 19
Weather 20
Wills Sport 1 TV & Radio

US accuses Russia of terrorism and lies

spy plane, says Moscow

South Korean civilian aircraft which disappeared near Sakhalin island early on Thursday was being used as a spy plane

It admitted that Soviet fighters had fired "warning shots with tracer shells along the route of the plane" but avoided

saying whether the aircraft was hit

airspace and continued flying

towards the Sea of Japan.
It had remained within the

observation range of radio location means, for about 10

minutes, after which it could be

Diplomats said the statement

amounted to an admission that the airliner had crashed or exploded after being intercepted and fired on by Soviet fighters.

But it was an attempt to turn the tables by blaming the tragedy on the US on the grounds that the

South Korean jumbo jet had not-

strayed accidently into Soviet airspace but was gathering intelli-gence in a highly-sensitive mili-

Canada and

Japan back

UN move

From Zoriana Pysariwsky

New York

Japan and Canada yesterday joined the United States in

requesting an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security

Canada said the destruction of

an unarmed civil aircraft and the

killing of innocent passengers, including a number of Canadians.

was deplorable. It called the action a flagrant violation of

international civil aviation and

international law.

By bringing the issue before the

council the United States means to reinforce the Soviet Union's disgrace in the international

community and question whether Moscow can be trusted.

But the Reagan Administration

is expected to find it difficult to

win enough support for a formal condemnation of the apparent

Soviet action as long as there is less than conclusive evidence that

the highest levels of the Soviet

command structure ordered the destruction of the aircraft.

Nevertheless, most diplomats

here feel the damage has been

nere sees the camage has been done, particularly after the unsatisfactory explanation. Questions are also being raised as to how well the Soviet armed

Any resolution condemning the

Soviets is guaranteed to produce a

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

Mr Tom King, Secretary of

State for Transport, yesterday appointed Mr Bob Reid, the

present chief executive of British Rail, as chairman in saccession

of Sir Peter Parker. He also

announced that Sir Richard Cave, of Thorn EMI, would be

his deputy.
It had been widely expected

that the appointment would be

the other way round, but Sir

Richard apparently felt that the chairman's job should be full-

time and he was not prepared to

Mr Reid was telephoned on

Mr Reid was rereparate to Thursday night by Mr King and told of his appointment. He is at present on holiday climbing in the southern Swiss Alps.

Mr Reid, who is aged 62, is a

life-long railway man, shy but

tough, whose appointment will be greatly welcomed in the rail industry. He is the first man with

a railway background to hold the

job since Sir Henry Johnson and Sir Stanley Raymond in the

accept it on that basis.

forces are controlled.

veto from them.

observed no more

● President Reagan cut short his holiday and on television accused Moscow of a "terrorist late" and of lying about the circumstances of the disaster Council to meet the decision to shoot down the plane to shoot down the plane expressed his shock; and many nations joined in the demand for the United Nations Security Council to meet Page 4

• The Kremlin claimed last night that the Victor Popov, the Soviet Ambassador in London, to the Foreign Office to hear Britain's "strong condemnation" of the Soviet action

• He said: "We are demanding an explanation, demanding an apology, demanding compensation, demanding punishment of those responsible for the decision

Loss of human life admitted by Tass

"unidentified plane" had "rudely The Soviet Union yesterday violated Soviet state borders and penetrated deep into Soviet airspace. The aircraft had flown 400 kilometres (310 miles) over said the South Korean airliner which disappeared near Sakhalin Island early on Thursday morning was being used as a spy plane and was not an ordinary aircraft. Soviet territory and spent more than two hours above the Damchatka peninsula, the Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin island.

was not an ordinary aircraft.

A Tass statement admitted there had been "loss of human lite" and said the deaths were due to "criminal disregard" on the part of those who had used a passenger jet for intelligence gathering.

The statement admissed for the The statement repeated charges made by Tass on Thursday - the first Soviet comment for 18 hours that the Korean jet had been flying without navigation lights and did not react to radio contact. The statement admitted for the

first time that Soviet fighters had fired warning shots "with tracer shells along the route of the plane", but did not say whether the aircraft had been hit. Tass said that it was "natural" for Soviet air defences to scramble fighters to intercept the aircraft and try to direct it to the nearest Soviet airfield. A Soviet The statement, issued just as an emergency session of the UN Security Council was about to start, said that soon after the warning shots had been fired the "intruder plane" had left Soviet

Leading article, page 7.

aircraft had fired warning shots over Sakhalin when the intruder ignored all signals.

Tass referred to the international outcry over the incident as a "hullabaloo" raised in the US and some other countries "over the disappearance of a South-Korean plane on a flight from New York to Seoul".

The itinerary and nature of the doomed jumbo's flight were "not accidental" and it was indicative that the Americans had followed the progress of the flight "in the most attentive manner". The news agency said the Central intelligence Agency was clearly involved and added: "If it was an ordinary flight of a civil aircraft which was under continuous ovbservation, why were no steps The Tass statement said an taken from the American side to

resident Reagan yesterday coused the Soviet Union of

telling flagrant lies about the Korean airline disester and cast

doubts about Moscow's credi-

bility in future arms reduction

negotiations.

The Pentagon has despatched

an Awacs air surveillance aircraft

to northern Japan to help with search and rescue operations. So

not been located. The unarmed

Awacs was accompanied by an

The United States yesterday told the Soviet Union of its desire

to belp search for the aircraft if it.

is found in Soviet territorial waters, but the State Department

said the Soviet Union had not

Mr Reagan cut short his holiday in California to preside

over the emergency meetings with top officials in Washington. He

accused the Soviet Union of committing a "terrorist act" in shooting down the Korean Airlines 747 jumbo jet with 269

Man of steel behind Parker

Top job for lifelong railman

Mr Reid: Appointment was

a surprise

His salary will be £63,000 a

year, the same as Sir Peter Parker was paid. His present salary is £38,000. Sir Richard's

salary will be based on a fall-time

Although British Rail has fought-off the threat of an outside "hit-man", Mr Reid should not

He was the driving force

behind Sir Peter Parker during last year's confrontation with the

wage of £50,000.

be seen 28 2 soft option.

passengers and crew on board.

escort of five F15 fighters.

President Reagan

end this gross violation of the airspace of the Soviet Uninon and get the plane back to an international flight route?"

The American authorities had resorted to "dirty insinuations" about the Soviet Union's role in the incident, Tass said and asked why they had not tried to establish contact with Moscow "even though there was ample time for this".

American officials had earlier pointed out that the Russians had made no attempt to avert the tragedy by clearing up the matter with Washington or Tokyo during the two and a half hours that the jumbo was being shadowed and tracked by Soviet radar and The Tass statement said "There

is reason to believe that those who organized this rovocation deliberately desired a further aggraof the international situation by striving to smear the Soviet Union, sow hostility towards it and cast aspersions on Soviet peace-loving policies." The agency said it had been authorized to state the Soviet leadership's regret over the loss of human life "and at the same time its resolute condemnation of those who consciously or as the result of criminal disregard – have allowed the death of people and are now trying to use the occurrence for unseemly political

yesterday in emergency session

Continued on back page, col 8

Angry Reagan sends Awacs

and F15s to search area

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

and yet so callously and quickly commits a terrorist act to sacrifice

the lives of innocent human

beings?
"What can be said about Soviet

credibility when they so flagrangly lie about such a heinous act? What can be the scope of legitimate mutual discourse with

a state whose values permit such atrocities? And what are we to

es one set of standards for itself

and another for the rest of humankind?"

The President was speaking as

pressure was mounting among Congressmen for the US to take

retaliatory action against the

Soviet Union, A congressman, Mr Lawrence McDonald (Democrat,

Georgia) chairman of the right-wing John Birch Society, was among at least 51 Americans who

The US has already called for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the

incident, which has driven Soviet-

American relations to their lowest

level since the Russian invasion

structure which gives British

Rail's various trading operations autonomy and direct responsi-

The appointment came only a

week before Sir Peter leaves on

Friday after having been chair-

Sir Richard Cave, aged 63, is a

big man in personality and physique who besides sharing the

chairmanship of Thorn EMI (he

moves to a non-executive post on

joining British Rail) is also chairman of the Industrial Society, a director of Thames

Mr Reid's appointment is until January, 1987, when he will be 65; Sir Richard's to October,

• Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, the train drivers' union, said: "I am

surprised that they have chosen a

man like Bob Reid who did

everything in his power in 1982

Press Association reports).

Television, and Tate and Lyle.

were killed in the disaster.

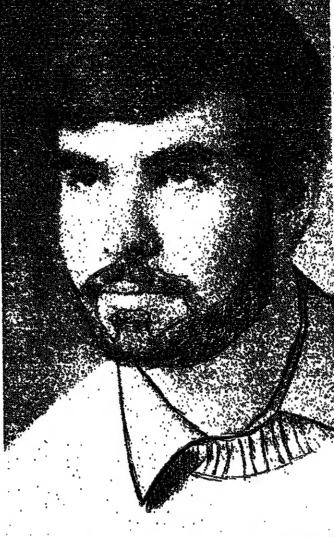
In his toughest anti-Soviet broadly trumpets its vision of remarks since coming to office, peace and global disarmament

far the wreckage of the aircrat has make of a regime which establish-

boarding Air Force One to fly to
Washington, Mr Reagan said:
"The world notes the stark contrast that exists between Soviet words and deeds. What can we think of a regime that so of Afghanistan.

Referring to the UN meeting, the President said the Soviet action "should not be compounded through silence or legal distortion of the evidence now at hand".

Diplomats said that the Soviet



British victim: Mr lan Powrie (abave), aged 24, was the Briton killed in the Korean airline disaster. He was on his way to South Korea to take up a senior appointment with the American engineering firm he had worked for in New Jersey for the past year. Friends, relatives and colleagues have paid tribute to him as an athlete, an artist and as a talented civil engineer with a

brilliant future. Mr Powrie studied at Greshams School and then went on to gain a double first in civil engineering at Cambridge Uni-versity. He used, to spend his holidays helping to build roads in Africe

So far the US has not revealed

take in response to the disaster.
Officials said they were still awaiting a full explanation of the

A brief account of the incident

which was sent by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign

Minister, on Thursday afternoon

has been rejected as being completely inadequate by the

hold a crisis meeting with members of his National Security

Council as soon as he got back to

Washington. Although the airline

disaster was the main subject to

be discussed, aides said the meeting would also review the

● TOKYO: Oil specimens re-trieved from a 100-yard-long oil

slick found on Friday 33 miles

north of Moneron island are being

tested by Japan's Maritime Safety

Agency to determine if the fuel came from the Korean airliner,

Mr Kozo Sakamoto, an official

at the agency's office at Otaru, on Hokkaido, said results from the oil test would be completed today.

Ten patrol boats were continuing the search for wreckage outside

Soviet territorial waters, he said.

President Reagan was due to

incident from Moscow.

State Department.

situation in Lebanon.

Japanese officials said.

peace and global disarmament what, if any, steps it intends to

At Cambridge Mr Powrie rowed for Selwyn College and was a painter of note. He studied at Berkley University in Califor-nia before going to New Jersey.

TIMES

His father, Mr David Powrie. who works for the World Bank in Washington, said he was devastated by his son's death. Recalling a recent weekend visit by his son, he said "we will now live with his just have to live with his

Dundee-born Miss Mary Jane Hendrie, aged 25, who emigrated to Canada 16 years ago, was also among the passengers. She was travelling to Japan to take up a ob on the stock market.

Howe puts forward

national sense of outrage.

ever happening again".

Mr Popov had been unwilling

Continued on back page, col 7

5 demands

Sir Geoffrey said later on BBC Radio: "We are demanding an explanation, demanding an apol ogy, demanding compensation for what has happened, demanding punishment of those responsible for the decision to shoot the airliner down and demanding measures to prevent such things

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, summoned Mr Victor Popov, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, to the Foreign Office yesterday to hear Britain's "strong condemnation" of the Soviet

Their half-hour together re-sembled other confrontations throughout Western capitals as Russian representatives were made conscious of the inter

to add to the "inadequate statement earlier made by Tass but undertook to make the Britisl views known to his Government. He was certainly left in no doubt as to what these viwes were as the Foreign Office issued an official statement claiming "no possible justification" for the tragedy in which 269 died, including one Briton and II Hongkong residents.

A US Air Force spokesman said a Hercules C130 joined the search with the Awacs aircraft. Coalition parties pledge support for Shamir

to succeed Mr Menachem Begin as leader of the Herut Party Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign Minister, yesterday made rapid progress in his efforts to hold together the existing Likud coalition and become Israel's seventh prime minister.

dence after his victory over Mr David Levy, the younger chal-lenger, Mr Shamir, who is 67, had by last night secured a written undertaking from the present coalition members which would give his new government a working majority.
Although the undertaking is not

binding it was considered to be sufficient basis to thwart efforts

by the main opposition Labour Party to form a rival left-wing coalition. Mr Shamir predicted that within a week he would be able to put his Cabinet before the Knesset for a vote of confidence. Mr Shamir hinted strongly that

Immediately on securing his new post just before 2am yesterday Mr Shamir pledged to maintain the policy of expanding Bank. He also pleased members of the Herut central committee by announcing his willingness t hand the leadership back to Mr

There was speculation that the appointment of a Shamir Government would see a return to the political limelight of Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Defence Minister who was discredited by the Kahan Commission report on the Beirut masacre. He played a key role in securing Mr Shamir

Begin at any time that he wanted

Against the frenzied political atmosphere caused by the coalition-building, the Israeli Army was once again finalizing plans for the partial withdrawal from Lebanon which could spark a new wave of violence in the Chouf mountains overlooking Beirut. The pullback is expected to begin within the next 72 hours.

Men in the news, page 5

Surprise jobless fall a boost for Government

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

unexpected boost yesterday with previous six months.

first time in almost four years.

After adjusting for seasonal year earlier and at their highest factors the number of adults out level since the spring of 1980. The seasonal is the number of adults out level since the spring of 1980. The seasonal is the number of adults out level since the spring of 1980. The season is the season is the season is the number of adults out level since the spring of 1980. The season is t of work – the best guide to number of unfilled jobs is underlying trends – fell by 6,700 generally believed to be about in August to 2,941,500, or one in eight of the labour force. The figures allow for the impact of is clouded by uncertainty over the schemes that have taken several prospects for growth. The thousand older men out of the Government is hoping that if the official count.

The unadjusted unemployment total, including school-leavers year unemployment will stabilize also fell by nearly 10,000 last month to 3,221,783 from 3,231,720 in July, the first August predicted by several influential

drop since 1979. The lastest figures are especially cheering for ministers because and Social Research, yesterday's they come after a string of gloomy figures may mark only a hiccup in statistics over the past month on the relentle economic growth, industrial production, and investment. These The nation

tant, however, to appear cuphoric gloomy still. yesterday. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said the figures confirmed that the trend of rising unemployment was moderating markedly. but cautioned against interpreting one month's figures as signalling a sharp chamge in the long-term

trend.

"It would be over-optimistic to claim that we have yet finally turned the corner from rising to falling unemployment," he said.

Nevertheless Whitehell offer trends and the corner from rising to falling unemployment, he said. turned the corner from rising to falling unemployment", he said. Nevertheless. Whitehall officials are quietly confident that the

The Government's economic by 17,000 a month, compared policies received a welcome and with 28,000 a month in the news that the underlying total of the unemployed in the United sharply, too. At 162,000 last kingdon fell last month for the month, seasonally adjusted, they are more than 40 per cent up on a

> economy grows, as predicted, by about 21/2 per cent over the next

outside forecasters, including the National Institute for Economic

figures may mark only a hiccup in the relentless upward climb in The national institute predicted have led many outside analysts to last week that adult unemploy-suggest that the recovery is running out of steam.

The Government was reluc-and some City analysts are more

Confirmation of the fragile and patchy nature of the recovery came yesterday with official figures showing new housing starts in the latest three months down by 13 per cent on the previous three months, allowing for seasonal factors, although they

starts.

Unemployment in the United unemployment picture is improv- States was unchanged last month ing significantly. Over the past six at 4.5 per cent of the workforce, months unemployment had risen with 10.7 million out of work.

BA Boeing decision disappoints Airbus

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British airways confirmed yesterday that it would not order the new 150-seat European Airbus A320 for the present, but may do

so in five years' time.

The BA board decided to lease a fleet of Boeing 737s with finance from a consortium of banks to provide short-term replacements for its fleet of Tridents on domestic shuttle and European routes which will contravene new noise regulations in 1986.

at first with options for a further 17 later on fixed rentals renewable annually. A consortium of British, European, and United States banks led by the Chemical Bank is

providing the finance.

The decision comes as disappointment, though hardly a surprise, to Airbus Industries, of which British Aerospace is a 20 per cent partner, which badly needs firm orders to get the A320 off the drawing board and into the

But it could not be in service before 1988, anyway, and Lord King, the chairman of BA, has made clear that if it fulfils



Lord King: Keeping options open

expectations then BA will be interested, particularly if it has Rolls Royce engines.

The two other contenders for BA's eventual £400m order are Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, both of whom, like Airbus, offered attractive leasing deals for the interim. By going for bank finance, BA has kept them all at arm's length and its options open.



Entente cordiale

FOR GENTLEMEN

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem Only hours after being elected

Showing a new public confi-

a new general election would have to be held before the scheduled

dete in 1985. Next spring is a time frequently mentioned.

to smash down industrial re-lations within our industry" (the

TUC calls for revamp of Labour policies to attract the electorate

try to revamp the public image of the labour movement after the disastrous general election verdict

At its pre-conference meeting in Blackpool, the general council
agreed without dissent to support a composite motion that rejects the use of industrial action for party political purposes and calls for an objective reappraisal of

Conscious of the Government's intention to legislate soon on the internal affairs of unions, the TUC insists in the motion that the unions should be strong and independent but should also accurately reflect the wishes and aspirations of their members".

Unions not affiliated to the Labour Party have played a leading role in putting together the policy initiative which argues that the Congress cannot ignore the least of the sensors of the congress.

the lessons of the general election. It "recognizes, with deep concern, that many trade union members and their families failed to vote for the economic and social policies agreed by successive congresses, and deeply regrets the inability of both wings of the movement to succeed in getting across to the people in the last election their demand for jobs and the regeneration of industry".

Delegates are being asked to reject political strikes but to

homes for children, the elderly, disabled, and mentally handi-

The action is likely to affect

children's homes worst because they have a higher turnover than other homes and more of their

residential social workers belong

to the National and Local Government Officers' Associ-

ation (Nalgo), which organized

claim for premium payments for overtime, shift working irregular hours and Bank holiday working, and for a reduction in the basic

working week from 39 to 35

bring social workers' conditions

into line with those of manual workers in residential homes. The

The employers, who broke off the seventh round of negotiations

in June, say that the varied working patterns of residential

social workers have already been

recognized in their basic pay and

their working week was reduced

by one hour last year after

The employers made clear

government workers.

The dispute is over Nalgo's

the ballot.

Social workers ban

overtime in homes

TUC leaders have decided to record their belief "that democ-they can consider it before it is to revamp the public image of racy does not begin and end with put to next year's congress in the labour movement after the placine a vote in a ballot box at a Brighton. racy does not begin and end with placing a vote in a ballot box at a general election and to accept that trade unions have historically required a major political arm to achieve their objectives". The general council was

tructed to examine urgently members to support their policies. TUC leaders have been told to

prepare a statement on the principles of modern trade unionism and the steps required for unions to prosper and recruit new members-particularly young

expected to receive overwhelming support, expects that the TUC will continue to work closely with the Labour Party through the joint liaison committee to draw up policies to put before the electorate when the Torics seek a mandate for a third term of office.
The haison committee should continue to work out "a positive

programme of action for the recovery of Britain which reflects the concerns of working people", the motion adds. The council is also asked to prepare its statement on the principles of modern trade unionism in time for it to be

secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, who has been a leading figure in the move to swing the TUC back to industrial rather than political why the unions failed to persuade preoccupations, will move the motion. It also has the support of Mr David Basnett, chairman of TUC economic and of the political pressure group, Trade unions for Labour Victory.

But the policy motion, which is Fraud charges

Three men from south London were charged with conspiring to defraud at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court after the discovery of forged copies of electricity and road tax savings stamps valued at £3m. Bryan Lynch, aged 29; Edward Parton, aged 18, and James Jones aged 27, agent all companied on brill were all remanded on bail.

Refinery fire out

Firemen yesterday finally won their battle to put out a fire at a storage tank that had contained more than 10 million gallons of crude oil. The fire was at the circulated to more than 100 Amoco refinery in Milford Haven, Seven fireman were hurt, affiliated unions next year so that

Union rebuff for SDP

Residential social workers in change their position and omes for children, the elderly, appealed to Nalgo members to isabled, and mentally handi-think again before taking induscapped will begin industrial trial action.

action on September 12 after an overwhelming vote in favour the effects would be noticed of banning overtime and quickly as residential workers reached the end of their 39-hour week. It said that residential social workers were normally on duty for 60 hours a week.

The union hopes that the ban on admissions will force local authorities to turn to voluntary or private homes at greater expense Nalgo said that there would be

no exemptions from the admissions ban, although the British Association of Social Workers (BASW) is asking its members to ask Nalgo members to set up cy procedures.

Mr John Cypher, general secretary of BASW, said that his association supported the residen-tial social workers' claim but he was worried about the position of reduction in the working week would give them the same basic children needing emergency admission to a home after being made subject to a Place of Safety

Thatcher visit

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will have talks with President Reagan the Labour Party, nearly 8 and Mr Pierre Trudeau during a wisit to the United States and trade unionists." The employers made clear it was announced from 10 yesterday that they would not Downing Street yesterday.

College says county will save it from closure

By Lucy Hodges, Education Corresponds

Fleetwood nautical college in however, that even if the college Lancashire said yesterday that it would not close, as suggested last would not have to close because month by government advisers, because it had the full support of the county council.

Mr Roger Scholes, its principal, said that talks were being held with the regional advisory council about the possibility of Fleetwood collaborating with Liverpool colleges on advanced work

It was the advanced nautical courses that the National Advisory Body for Local Authority Higher Education said should close at Fleetwood. It was suggested, as a result, that the whole college might have to close. wrote Mr Scholes said yesterday, work.

the bulk of its work was in nonadvanced further education courses, which Lancashire County Council would continue to fund.

These courses include marine electronics (radio and radar). Students have no trouble in finding work with such qualifi-

Advanced courses form only 13 per cent of the college's work, but it is an important sector and one the college does not want to lose. After the advisory board's recommendation 13 companies to support Fleetwood's

overtures

mions on labour law reform.

TUC leaders are evidently unimpressed by that argument, and the reaction has been broadly similar right across the trade union political spectrum.

Mr Terence Duffy, president of Union of Mineworkers, said: "We

heading for a sharp rebuff to a request for top-level talks with the Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, has written to the general spire, has written to the general securetaries of 65 trade unions affiliated to the Labour Party asking for discussions on the industrial relations legislation proposed by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employ-

Union leaders who are in Blackpool for next week's trades union congress have dismissed the invitation. A typical reaction came from Mr Alan Tuffin, the postmen's leader, who said: "As far as we are concerned, Dr Owen

says: "We would welcome an opportunity to meet you or othe representatives of your union to hear your views. The SDP obtained 3.5 million votes at the last election and, in alliance with

Union leaders are almost as surprised at what is regarded as an anduly personal approach from Dr Owen as at the general nature of the proposal itself. Dr Owen's letters are addressed to general secretaries on first name terms, which last night they were at pains to deny that such a relationship ever existed.

Computers do not provide an easy way of solving serious crime, the Association of Chief Police Officers said yesterday.
Mr Roger Birch, Chief Con-

C.T. Est

17

Scotland Yard detectives appealed

yesterday for help from passengers on a south London commuter train who

may have glanced through their carriage windows and witnessed the

murder of a boy aged eight.

Aaron Lee, of Abercairn Road,

Streatham, was stabled as he played on waste ground near the London to

Brighton railway line on Thursday

evening. The slarm was raised by a

boy, aged 15, who ran from the waste

ground, often used by local children,

and stopped a passing adult.

When the police arrived at the waste ground, behind Glenister Park Road, they found the child's body and

his bicycle near by. Three hours later the boy's stepfather reported him

stable of Sussex, where a big inquiry is moder way into a sexual assault on a child, told a press conference at Lancashire police residquarters that it had been tempting to accept the offer of a computer in the hunt for the boy's

attackers.

He said: "Then I had to look at the practicality of it. Having talked about it in the operations room, we decided that it would not have been justified."

Ther would have been problems in training peculic and in the shelf but it takes many content in training peculic and in the shelf but it takes many content in training peculic and in the shelf but it takes many content in the formula and in the shelf but it takes many content in the shelf but it takes many content in the hunt for the boy's president of the association and Chief Constable of Merseyside, said that using a computer as an aid to solving crime was not like buying a transistor radio or tape recorder.

lems in training people and in converting earlier records, both of which would have hindered the

"You could buy the hardware off the shelf but it takes many months' application to progamme the computer", he said. They did not replace the human element of the aid the public gave

produced between 2,000 and 3,000 items of information,

compared with 309,000 in the

The chief officers had spent

three days in private discussing new methods of dealing with big

crimes and computers had come high in their thinking. But Mr Kenneth Oxford,

president of the association and

Yorkshire "Ripper" inquiry.

might be improved.

his decision to ask chief

Aaron Lee and yesterday's search by police on waste ground for cloes to his killer

Passengers may have seen murder

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

missing and the police were able to

murder became known, Streatham police station received an anonymous

telephone call from a man whom

officers believe must have been a passenger on board the 18.10 Coul-

sdon North to Victoria train, saying that he had seen someone being

Det Chief Supt Raymond Adams urged the man to call again and said

that he would be prepared to meet him in the strictest confidentiality. He also

appealed for other passengers on the

when four extra carriages were added.

It stopped at East Croydon at 18.19

Computers can hinder crime inquiries, police say

Yesterday morning, as news of the

identify the body.

train to come forward.

Home Secretary that all the expertise, experience, and resources of the police force were being applied jointly and individually in such investigations.

But Mr Oxford gave a warning that there was a danger of overdeploying the forces so that they became more of a hindrance than a help.

He said chief officers in the whole of the police service were not completent and were very

BATTER WE SEEDED.

1

Four killed and

five hurt

in house fire

This is the rained upper storey of a house in which four people died and five were injured in a five early yesterday.

Mr Donald Part's clothes

caught fire as he climbed blazing stairs at his home in Carisbrooke Road, Newport, Isle of Wight, to

the Home Secretary's statement.

The train passed the waste ground at

boy found no obvious motive for the

killing and there was no sign of 2

sexual attack. The other boy aged 15,

said to be very shocked, was ques-

The police are looking for a boy

with a bicycle who was playing on the

Aaron Lee left home on Thursday at about 5pm after telling his mother that he was going for a ride on his bicycle

but that he would return at the right time for bed. His family made contact

with the police when he was late, and

after they had noticed police activity in

tioned by detectives.

waste ground

A post mortem examination of the

He said the Sussex inquiry had the police during inquiries.

reduced between 2,000 and Mr Oxford said he had spoken Mr Birch said he had been the previous evening to Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, after delighted that the Home Secretary was satisfied that his team was doing all it could to solve the case stables to examine how the police of the attack on a boy in Brighton. investigation of scrious assaults He added that the Sussex force was well advanced in developing Mr Oxford had assured the the use of computers, but it was unfortunate that the assault had Home Secretary that all the happened before the system could start operating and before it was compatible with others.

> Mr Oxford was asked whether he thought police action should be taken against the Paedophile Information Exchange. He said he found the whole thing distasteful, but it was for the lawyers and

action to take. Coroner in **Ulster** attacks DPP

The Director of Public Prosa Northern Ireland coroner yesterday for the amount of time being taken to complete investigations into the deaths of six people shot by the security forces in co Armagh in November and

likely to increase suspicions in Northern Ireland that the authorities are deliberately being slow with the investigations

Mr Curran was presiding at the resumed inquest into the deaths of three men shot dead at a police roadblock near Lurgan on November 12 last year. The inquest was originally adjourned in June to allow the DPP a further three months to complete his investigation and was adjourned again yesterday.

The coroner said he was forced to take the unusual step of ordering jurors and witnesses to be present for a resumed sitting on October 5.

DDP's office in Belfast said: "Clearly, in the interests of justice, investigation should be thorough, scrupulous and undertaken without delay, but the thoroughness of an investigation should not be sacrificed to

December last year.
Comments by the Armagic coroner, Mr Gerard Curran, are

Last night a spokesman for the

 A Mercedes commercial goods van, expertly armoured and virtually bulletproof against fire-arms at present used by the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was recently recovered from the Provisional IRA, the police in the Irish Republic confirmed yesterday.

'trapped woman'

Drugs plot

Nicola Frend, aged 31, was trapped into supplying drugs and two Sunday newspaper reporters had connived in the plot, it was alleged by the defence at Croydon

attegen by the describe at Croydon Crown Court yesterday. Freud was given a 15-month scattence suspended for two years, and fined £500 after she admitted and fined £300 after she admitted supplying cocaine to a News of the World journalist, Ms Alex Marunchak, and cannabis to a builder, Mr Robert Delargy.

The prosecution alleged that the two journalists discovered that the degree cruid be bought from

that drugs could be bought from Freud's hone in Battersea High Street, south London. Mr Marunchak went to her home and posed as a buyer of drug's. He bought three grams of cocaine for £135. Judge Clay remarked that it was perhaps "a good thing for the journalists that they are not before me".

Women's peace visit cancelled

A visit by 30 "peace women" to the Soviet Union was cancelled last night after the Soviet Embassy in London failed to provide them with visas because of "technical difficulties". The women should have left

last night on a 17-day visit during which they had hoped to meet the official Soviet peace and women's committees, and unofficial peace campaigners. Progressive Tours, the agency organising the trip said yesterday no explanation had been given for

the cancellation, but it was hoped the visit could take place later.

Labour leader to take a rest Mr Clive Wilkinson, aged 45,

who has led the Labour Party on Birmingham Ciry Council for the past 10 years, said yesterday that he would not seek reelection next May. Mr Wilkinson, who has been regarded as one of the foremost

figures in local government politics in the Midlands, said he needed a complete break from active politics. He denied that he

Man with rifle arrested at jail

A man armed with an sir rifle drove into the courtyard of Bedford Prison on Thursday morning and demanded to see an inmate. The deputy governor of the jail, Mr Colin Griffiths, suggested that he should get into the car and take details of the

Mr Griffiths then persuaded him to go to an office near by for a

Day apologizes A spokesman for Mr Michael

Foot said yesterdy that he had received an apology from Sir Robin Day for disclosing that Mr Foot had told him in a private conversation that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had no option but to sink the Argentine warship General Gelerano during the Falklands conflict.

Brittan visit

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, visited a youth custody centre in his own constituency at North Allerton, North Yorkshire yesterday. He said that the constructive training provided was preferable to simply locking up offenders

Drug advice

The Pharmaceutical Society advised pharmacists yesterday not to dispense anti-arthritis drug. Osmosin, without consulting doctors. Osmosin was temporarily withdrawn by its makers on Thursday.

Balmoral bomb

A Second World War mortar. bomb has been blown up on the at-edge of Balmoral estate, where the Royal Family is in residence. It was near one of their favourite picnic places.

Parkinson ill Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary

of State for Trade and Industry, was taken ill with food poisoning yesterday and cancelled a tour of the West Midlands.

Leyland payrise The 6,000 workers at Leyland ---Vehicle's five main bus and lorry factories have agreed to a 212 per cent payrise in an attempt to help

Powell attacks Labour's 'routed Army' leaders

By Our Political Correspondent

the candidates' apparent renunci-ation of election policy to withdraw from the EEC. He told a meeting in East-bourne of the British Anti-Common Market Campaign that for more than a decade the issue of Britain's independence ran closely along party political lines. But that had been altered by the

But that had been altered by the collapse of the Labour Party
He said: "To watch them is like witnessing the commanders and officers of a routed army lead the headlong flight of their own troops, throwing down and trampling as they do so, the very standards and ensigns under which they had taken the field.

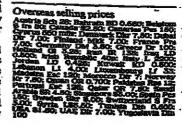
To shirty the volleier and

"To abjure the policies and promises which they themselves so recently offered to the electorate is regarded by the second-raters, third-raters, and fifteenth-raters who aspire to lead the routed rate and fifteenth-raters who aspire to lead the routed remnant of their party

Mr Enoch Powell last night as the principal conditions of joined in the Labour leadership success."

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leading

contender for the Labour leadership, and one of those who has backed away from the party's firm commitment against Europe, yesterday described Mr Michael Meacher's suggestion of a refer-endum on Polaris as redundant. Mr John Butcher, an Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, last night likened Mr Kinnock to a "cione" of the 1963 Harold Wilson; to be elected on a left-wing ticket which would later be fudged.



How to make the Big Apple even more appetizing.

You can make a visit to New York even more special by crossing the Atlantic one way on OE2. And you now can combine 5 days aboard the world's most luxurious liner with at least 2 nights in the world's most exciting city for as little as £445. The price also includes a tour of New York and a British

Airways flight. Whether you sail to New York and fly back or vice versa depends on the date you choose. But either way QE2's food and entertainment will always be

exceptional. The cherry on top of the Big Apple, you could say. For full details, see your travel agent or contact Cumard at 8 Berkeley Street, London W1X 6NR, or phone the number below.



By Our Labour Editor The Social Democratic Party is

He has enclosed a six-page summary of the Social Demo-crats' plans for changing the unions, which TUC leaders argue go even further than the Conservatives' plans to impose new rules for internal union democ

can get lost."

In his letter, the SDP leader

the engineering workers' union, said that he was not interested in meeting Dr Owen. Mr Arthur Scargill, leader of the National do not intend to talk to the Government and even less so to

The party's plan also provides for "opting in" instead of "opting out" on the trade union political levy, and for similar arrange-ments to ballot shareholders of private companies which make payments to political parties.

investigation. Navy dumps nuclear waste, Slater says

Mr James Skater, the National nuclear waste to go through naval Union of Seamen's leader, said dockyards where it would be yesterday that his union had "smuggled" out and dumped at secret Ministry of Defence sea by submarines.
documents which, he claimed, Mr Slater said B ed that Britain was evadi the international moratorium on

dumping nuclear waste at sea. He said the secret minutes which appeared to be the ones obtained by the environmental pressure groups, Greenpeace and Friends of the Earth - showed that the forces had been called in to get round the moratorium and the ban imposed by British

transport unions.
One way, he believed, was for

He added that the secret document showed that the Government was intent on ignoring the two-year moratorium agreed by the London Dumping Convention, a United Nations-sponsored agency that regulates the disposal of ardous wastes at sea.

Mr Slater said Britain was now

He said the Government had repeatedly claimed that the waste which was being dumped was mainly from hospitals.

BR freight hive-off call

By Our Transport Editor Part pivatization of British Dallison said. Rail's £500m freight business was advocated by the Freight Trans-port Association yesterday. Full privatization was recognize

too big a political step, Mr Ian Dallison, president of the associ-ation, said. But industry would welcome the hiving off of rail freight into a separate company free from interference and government control and with access to private

He was introducing a new association study on rail freight which makes clear industry's keen desire for improved speed, reliability, and costs to combat private hauliers and take freight off the roads.

The study says that if, as expected, British Rail closes the Carlisle to Carnforth line a dozen private sidings, including one that cost £3m to build, will be made

finance for new investment, Mr Owen hopes for wide support

Devolution an alliance priority

Dr Owen said in speech at Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said last night that new Alliance proposals for Scottish devolution had a real chance of winning widespread support throughout the United Kingdom.

The proposals are contained in a joint SDP-Liberal Alliance constitutional commission report, published on Thursday, which heavily criticized the over-centralization of government at the social Democratic Party, said last

ution carry credibility, not just in Scotland but in the United Kingdom as well." ization of government at the expense of Parliament, the the refions, and local government.

Under the chairmanship of Sir Henry Fisher, president of Wolfson College, Oxford, the com-mission elaborated on Alliance manifesto commitments to introduce phased devolution of government to Scotland, Wales, and the English regions; streng-then the powers of scrutiny of Parliament over the executive; provide greater independence for local authorities with the phased introduction of a local income tax, which would replace the rates; the creation of a Bill of Rights; introduce a public right of access to official information; and eform the House of Lords. While Dr Owen feels that reform of the Hoose of Lords might be relegated by an Alliance sovernment if a Conservatice and

Labour opposition threatened to obstruct legislation, the Alliance

is determined, as a priority, to bring in Scottish devolution as the initial step in an overall pattern of

Inverkeithing, near Dunfermline, Fife, last night "It should be a source of pleasure to anyone in Scotland who wants to see a Scottish Parliament that this issue has been dealt with firmly and robustly within the context of reform of the United Kingdom constitution because it means that

The Scottish Parliament would be elected on the basis of proportional representation, which an Alliance government would also introduce for local government, the European parliamentary elections, and the
Westminster Parliament, as well
as any Welsh or regional English
assembly which was eventually
phased in over a longer period.
Dr Owen also said: "We advocate an independent source of finance for the Scottish Parliament and that should come from local income tax. Again this is credible because we are argining for the abolition of rates in the United Kingdom and for the introduction of local income tax

so far advanced in Scotland, it can

be introduced here quicker than in the rest of the United Kingdom, but again the funda-

mental fiscal reform is one which is for the whole of the United

constitutional change would in-volve an overall reduction in bureacracy, with the Alliance proposing a reduction in the number of tiers of local government throughout the country. For the reformed 500-member second chamber - half-elected

corresponding to the areas of the English regions, Scotland, Wales, and Ulster Scottish members, instead of supervising the regional functions of Westminster and the Welsh Office, they would constitute also

delay.

This would ensure that the Scottish Parliament, like the Westminster Parliament, does not become a single-chamber Partia-The establishmeent of a Scot-

tish Parliament would also mean the end of the need for Scottish over-representation at the West-Parliament, with in a 650-member Commons.

try to rescate his wife and son.

He was forced back and the bodies of his wife, Margaret, son, Christopher, aged 17, and two lodgers were found later in the askes of the terraced house's top

Neighbours saw the fire early half-nominated by an indepen yesterday at the three-storey house where the Parrs took in dent standing commission of senior privy councillors - mem-bers would be elected on the basis former psychiatric hospital patients. Firemen, who arrived multi-member constituencies patients. Firemen, who arrived within a few minutes, found fismes breaking through the roof. Neighbouring homes were evacuated as flames spread to adjoining properties. It took sixty firemen and nine appliences two hours to bring the blaze under control. Dr Owen said: "But for the

Mrs Parr died when she went to rouse her son. Mr Parr aged 48, tried to follow her, but was beaten back. He and his daughter Lisa, aged 12, were comforted outside by neighbours.

They were treated for shock and minor injuries in hospital. Mr George Smith, aged 53, Mr Rouald Maypard, aged 62, and Norman Ritchie, who were also hurt in the five, were transferred to Odstock hospital, near Salisbury, where they said to be in a satisfactory condition last night.

The cause of the fire, which is thought to have started on the first floor, has not been established. The mames of the two other victims had not been released last night. a body within the Scottish Parliament with the sanction of Mrs Parr died when she wer

reduction from 72 MPs to abot 60 Towards a New Constitutional Settlement: Second Heport of the joint Liberal SDP Alliance com-mission on constitutional reform (Poland Street Publications, Poland Street, London W1; £1).

مِكذا من رالاصل

THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1983

Tobacco

survey

sides with

SMOKETS
By David Nicholson-Lord People should be free to choose bether to smoke, according to a

iom, 97 per cent thought smoking

Of the 1,869 people inter-viewed in the NOP Market

One statistic diverging from the general unanimity of the findings

was that only 70 per cent of non-

smokers said that, in general, they

did not object to people smoking.

The Tobacco Advisory Council, which is financed by the

tobacco industry, said that the

survey showed an "absolutely

towards smokers, but Action on

Smoking and Health (ASH) condemned the survey as a collection of "useless infor-

Dr Keith Ball, vice-presiden

ASH said the questions posed

were uncontroversial and avoided the real difficulties non-smokers

breathe clean air.
But the Tobacco Advisory

should be banned in food shops.

Reseach Survey, 61 per ce non-smokers. A total of 849 were

men and 1,020 women.

New chemical sweeteners set to challenge sugar and saccharin monopolies

battle for the sweet teeth of rush to British customers.

Britain's slimmers will start after Hoechst, by contrast, has no finew substitutes for sugar. It is likely to be a dirty fight with is the first country to approve it.

The plant that Hoechst is building.

allegations about the of the rival product.

Two entirely different chemical than nearly 200 times products, both nearly 200 times pleted, and sources in the industry. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-sweeter than sugar, will break the doubt whether enough has been molecular making the multipleted evidence. monopoly that saccharin has held in the artificial sweetner market since cyclamate was banned 14

Neither Hoechst, the German manufacturer of acesulfame K, to be marketed as Sunett, or Searle, the American maker of aspartame, will disclose details of the marketing strategy before the

certain to win the first round: it

An unprecedented commercial quantities are in stock, ready to in 15,000 of the population born attle for the sweet teeth of rush to British customers. with the genetic deficiency PKU

to be a dirty fight with is the first country to appear to produce the sweetener in An American researcher. Proto produce the sweetener in Frankfurt has not been comdoubt whether enough has been nology, has published evidence made at the company's research facilities to match Searle's age cal changes in the brain. But

gressive sales strategy.

The sugar industry is rea The new sugar substitutes will counter-attack in defence of its also challenge the sales of natural £800m a year market. Promoters sugar, appealing to people who of the new sweetners say that want to cut calories but cannot sugar manufacturers lobbied the want to cut calories but cannot sugar manufacturers too to the stand the bitter after-taste of Government in an antempt to saccharin. Both products will be delay the approval of the new sold as a table-top sweetner in sweetners. That failed, but they as a partial replacement for now seem certain to challenge the

> misleading and unjustified few months. claim". He disputes the advertized claim that Canderel, Searle's three quarters of Britain's secproduct, has "natural sugar taste". charin, says it is not to be worried
> by its new sweetner rivals, which group who cannot use aspartame it will with complete safety are the one shops.

survey commissioned by the Tobacco Advisory Council and published yesterday.

Although 95 per cent of those questioned opted for this free-

fessor Richard Wurtman, of the that aspertame may cause chemi-Scarle and the United States Food and Drug Administration have firmly rejected his suggestion.

Scarle will also sell asparts under a different name, NutraS-weet, as a bulk ingredient to food now seem certain to challenge the way at least one of the sweetners drinks. Coco Cola has already added it to Diet Coke in North Mr Graham Somerville, the America, Scandianavia, and Ire-deputy director general of the "we land and it is expected to be are objecting to what we regard as introduced into Britain within a

Boots, the manufacturer of it will sell through its che

Council yesterday rejected any suggestion that the survey was a whitewash or propaganda exercise or that the questions were couched at such a level of generalty as to call into question the rubbic response. the public response. Mr Anthony St Aubyn, the council's public affairs manager, said yesterday: "We wanted to concentrate on the three main items of freedom, tolerance and

More questions in greater detail would have cluttered the re-sponse, he said. "Non-smokers have always got one particular incident when somebody did something horrid to them last week, last month or last year.

Mr Martin Mulholland, chai man of the council's public relations committee, said the facts revealed by the survey stood by





Crossword addicts prepare to do battle

Albert Bongo is the President of Gabon than the date of th the (1 across) Meet This/(2 down) Editions I call scorin'

Times have revived the championship, first started in 1970, after a year of enforced idleness

will receive the Collins Trophy, a graved by Alison Kinnaird, nd a £500 Harrods gift voucher. hampion. That does not entirely clease Collins. Dr Sykes, age 4, an astrophysicist turned lexicographer, is an eminement employee of the Oxford Univer-

Still, there's many a slip twixt cup and lip, as the great man himself likes to point out, especially in a competition with 19 other finalists whose average time taken to solve The Time crossword is 10 minutes.

Finalists will have to solve four crosswords from The Times in 30 bonus point a minute of time saved. The programme begins at 1.30 pm at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, west London, with th

Mr Tony Sever (top left), computer systems consultant, is the defending 1981 champion Mr Sever, aged 39, from west London, said: I am not at all hopeful because John Sykes is

50, minister of Prestougrange Church, Prestonpass, Lothian (bottom left), four times a finalist is a fancied outsider. More abstruce than his sermons, The Times crossword is a daily delight for it is always capable of

Europe spends more on videos

European spending on audio and video products last year for the first time almost equalled the combined sales in the United States and Japan, according to a survey on the industry.

tape recorders in Britain are increasing and by the end of this year about 27 per cent of British homes will have a video machine.

disappointing sales and squeezed

computers have been cut heavily as retailers have struggled to artract sales in a dull selling

Retail prices of most home

industry, where price cutting has

led to some heavy losses, haunts. the British market and many

profit margins.

£2.5m aid plan for

Dragon computers

The City put together a £2.5m Dragon's difficulties emerged vesterday to try to save Dragon when the Mettoy toy group, Data, a South Wales company owner of about 15 per cent of the that Dragon had suffered a settles that computer company's shares, said that Dragon had suffered a settles that computer company's serious.

cassette recorders (VCR) in Europe reached 5.2 million units in 1982, up 42 per cent from the previous year, but the bulk of this growth was lodged in the UK which accounted for an astonishthe first time "retail spending on audio and video products in Europe virtually equalled the combined totals in the United States (\$14,000m) and Japan

It predicts that the combined European VCR and colour television market will be worth more than \$28,000m (£18,000m) a year by 1986. Last year 12.6 million colour television sets, 20

almost three million, which combined with France and West

setback that could have "a serious

Coffee sales

• The RBC next Thursday will

launch the titles that it is to make

(\$12,000m) in 1982".

computer market.

Dragon's "short-term cash effect" on Mettoy.

shortage," was disclosed three Mettoy's shares fell from 17p to days after Grundy Business 2p before railying to 3p.

Systems, makers of the NewBrain Mettoy has lost more than 19m.

Mettoy has lost more than 19m. The survey, commissi said it was to go into liquidation. in the past three years and it was
The Dragon and Grandy hoped in the City that Dragon reversals have increased fears that the home computer industry is to move out of loss.

Oragon said vesterday.

of Dragon 32 computers
during the summer months during the summer months been less than forecast and at the same time the company has been gearing up production to meet pre-Christmas demand. This inevitably has put strains on Dragon Data's immediate cash

and borrowing facilities." Shareholders with a 90 per cer stake in Dragon are thought to people in the industry believe that have agreed to the rescue plan the British computer market will have agreed to the rescue plan the British computer market will may involve them in be in trouble.

close gap on tea

to a national drinks survey.

Boy charged

A boy, aged 13, has been charged with burglary and with taking a vehicle without consent after an accident between a

Mr Peter Keeble, of Slough, the driver of the Datsun, was seriously hurt and is in intensive care in the Middleser Hospital. Another child, aged 13, who was

Weather stops microlight race

yesterday after gusting winds reached 30 knots. The maximum

Attack charge

Joseph Stevens, aged 30, unemployed from Old Trafford, Manchester, was remanded in

A youth aged 16 was charged

The Nestle Company, found that coffee sales total 5410m a year, which is fractionally shead of tea.

Nearly 100 million cups of coffee are consumed every day with most being instant coffee, althought he me of ground coffee.

is increasing.

About 80 per cent is being drunk black or with just "a dash" of milk, and 50 per cent is drunk

after crash

Bentley and a Datsun at Iver, Buckinghamshire, the police said yesterday. A woman, aged 36, is

in the Bentley, was slightly hurt and taken to hospital.

The first stage of a race by 82 microlight aircraft from Biggin Hill, Kent, to Paris was cancelled permitted by safety regulations is 25 knots.

between 16 and 73, were to have taken part. The aircraft were taken later by road and ferry to Le

custody yesterday by Strangeways magistrates, charged with mal-iciously wounding two cidestys men with an axe in a city street on Thursday.

Youth charged

with murder yesterday after the discovery of the body of Mrs Mand Bieny, a widow aged 75, in her bungalow in an old people's development at Exmouth, Devoa.

Gypsy jailed for 'holy water cure'

his base in Porthleven, Cornwall.

Petry Officer Harrison, aged 33, who has been in the Navy for

18 years, won the medal for his

part in recovering classified documents and equipment from

fortune teller who said she could banish the evil spirits that caused a man's impotence by washing £400 in holy water, was jailed for two years by Southwark Crown

week was awarded the

"possibly the most

task ever undertaken

by a Royal Navy diving team", ships sunk during twearing his "hot water" suit at campaign last year.

Queen's gallantry medal for his

She had told two clients that money would be returned after came out of the cleansing, Mr Fergus Mitchell, for the evil spirits.

But when they went to collect their money Mrs Rose Stevenson, lackney, east London, disaplackney, east Lo aged 41, of Lordship Road, Hackney, east London, disap-peared with it, Mr Mitchell said. London, told the jury that he went by wrapping "£500 around a Stevenson was also to see Madame Rose in December cuffer for, fixing it with water, and pay £900 compensation.

"She took the money, £400, and placed it in a cross on the charges of obtaining money by ground and put a fresh egg on top of it. She told me to rub it all over

money because the evil spirits on the hopes and fears of people would return if I did."

Stevenson, who denied two money because both Mr Adeleke and Mrs Alexander often came to

Mr Recorder Denny, QC, told her. There are few more "She said I could not take the despicable offences than working

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The end of flight 007: Explanation demanded as international anger grows

Pope shocked and the world outraged

es" to Koreans and the Arch-bishop of Scoul, Mgr Stephen principles which govern inter-

The telegram, in English, said: involving a Korean commercial airplane, I send my heartfelt condolences to you and the Korean people at this time of

I specially unite myself to the families and friends of the deceased and I ask Almighty God to strengthen and sustain them in

Horrow over the incident was reflected in government state-ments around the world.

SOUTH KOREA: Seoul called on Moscow publicly to apologize and punish those responsibile. Mr Lee Burn-Suk, the Foreign Minister, also an- WEST GERMANY: The nounced that his country had attack was an "inconceivable act cancelled plans to attend a of unsurpassed brutality", the Unesco meeting in Moscow next Government said.

He said that the "inhuman and barbaric act" of the Soviet Union strongly demand a formal apology complete and adequate punish-



"Inhuman and

Airlines plane was, in fact, served with a notice by the Soviet authorities before he took off on

Wednesday's doomed flight. He was told they reserved the right to shoot down his surcraft if it

strayed close to their highly-sec-ret military base of Sakhalin

called in the aviation business a

the spokesman said, "which is routinely put out by governments

to cover sensitive areas, to warn pilots when and where military

exercises are taking place, and

also in the case of permanently

Soviet Far Eastern air defence

network, falls exactly into the

Notam issued in this case", lata added. "To paraphrase it almost

exactly, it specifies that the

As a new American amphibi-

Reagan yesterday,

President Amin

ous task force steamed towards

Lebanon on the orders of

French diplomats were trying to

Gemayel to call a meeting of all Lebanese opposition leaders be-

fore the Lebanese army advances

into the Chouf Mountains east of

that France was prepared to host

such a conference on board its aircraft carrier "Foch", which is

also on its way to the eastern Mediterranean, in the hope that a

new national coalition govern-

In the general calm that has prevailed here over the past 24 hours, Mr Gemayel has been

considering the formation of a

new Cabinet that would prevent further sectarian fighting. For this

reason, the Lebanese Army has

ment could be formed.

the capital. Lebanese press reports suggest

ial category.
"We have investigated the

Sakbalin Island, part of the

"This is a Notice to Airmen",

Expressing International Reaction to the Korean jet disaster, the spokesman expressed outrage and Pope yesterday sent a message of added: "Apart from the question shock and "heartfelt condolence of lack of safety for civil air

• CHINA: The Foreign Ministry expressed China's AUSTRALIA: Mr Bob

that he was "absolutely appalled" by the incident which he called barbaric.

• JAPAN: The Foreign Ministry demanded that the Soviet Union immediately begin rescue NORWAY: Mr Kaare Willoch, the Prime Minister, said an "incomprehensible tragedy" had

• WEST GERMANY: The

week as a protest over the BELGIUM: "The Belgian Government does not understand to which security interests the Soviet Union can give so much importance to justify the cold-blooded sacrifice of 269 human lives to defend them"

NEW ZEALAND: Government condemned the action as a "cold-blooded and

CANADA: Mr Jean-Luc Pepin, the Minister of State for External Relations, expres "disagreement, concern and even anger", but added: "We have to operate to a certain extent." PORTUGAL: Senhor Mario Soares, the Prime Minister, said his Government was deeply

STOCKHOLM: Mr Olof Palme, Sweden's Prime Minister, condemend the incident, but said later in an interview that it did not lessen his commitment to narrowing the gap between East and West. Leading article, page 7

269 human beings", said Ista.
"But the Soviet Union has

the past 15 years in which military aircraft have shot down

civilian airliners also included a Korean flight that went into Soviet airspace. It involved a Boeing 707 in the northern polar

region. Two people were killed by rockets in that incident.

The others occured in the

Middle East, when the Israelis shot down a Libyan jet in 1973,

and when an Arab fighter brought down an El Al plane

about three years afterwards

manitarian and moral case

Russians warned pilot

of 'right to shoot'

The pilot of the Korean Soviet Union reserves the right to

national Air Transport Association (lata) said yesterday that followed the standard recognised

Transatlantic protests: The same theme of anger voiced in Washington, left, and outside the Soviet Embassy in London (Photograph: Suresh Karadia)

Americans clamour for retaliation

The apparent shooting down of fighter has produced a chorus of retaliatory action against the Soviet Union.

Describing the incident as barbarous, despicable and cold blooded murder, Congressmen have urged the Reagan Administration to take punitive measures against Moscow

The most far-reaching demands have come from a coalition of conservative Congressmen who, angered by the loss of one of their leaders, Representative Lawrence McDoneld McDonald, chairman of the John an opportunity to press the Administration into reducing US-

They have called for the cancelling of the recently-con-cluded long-term grain deal with the Soviet Union and the sale of American pipe-laying equipment for the Siberian gas pipeline; the suspension of the two rounds of Geneva arms talks; the termination of most trade, communications and cultural links; expulsion of Soviet diplomats and the recall of the US

Even moderate members of Ongress, such as Senator Edward Kennedy, have called on Western nations to show their displeasure by suspending all commercial flights to the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union reserves the right to tise any means to preserve the integrity of the area."

This almost certainly means knyers yesterday agreed, that the Russians were perfectly within their legal rights to shoot down the Boeing 747.

"You can never say that anyone is entitled to kill another 269 homes beings", said Lote. Behind this clamour, however, some powerful voices have been heard urging a calmer approach. Senator Howard Baker, the Senate Majority Leader, emphasized that, despite the "reprehensible" incident, the US "still has an obligation to continue the they have a pretty sound case in law." dialogue with the Soviet Union in the quest for peace".

Mr James Wright, Majority Leader in the House, added: "We need to approach this with clear eyes and cool heads and know exactly what happened before we respond."

There are important questions which still have to be answered before the Rezean Administration can decide how tough a response it should make. For example: how and why did the Korean aircraft. stray so far into Soviet sirspace and why did it not call for help.

1978 flashback: A Russian Sukhoi 15 fighter photo-

graphed from a Korean Airlines Boeing 707 over the Soviet Union before the fighter opened fire and forced it to land at Murmansk. The Russians claimed it had violated their airspace

using international distress sig-nals? But the key question is: At what level within the Soviet hierarchy was the decision taken to shoot down the airliner? By a local commander on Sakhalin island, by a senior officer in Vladivostok fleet, or by the Krembin?
If the order to shoot was taken

Attacker was MiG,

Japanese insist Tokyo (AFP) - General Shigehiro Mori, head of the Japanese Air Force, yesterday been attacked by a MrG23, despite the claim by American military intelligence experts that the aircraft was a Sakhoi SU15.

Sources suggested that Japaneses radar may have detected that the Soviet aircraft flew longer then an SU15 can do without refuelling.

in Moscow, and some US officials appear to believe it was, this raises questions about why the Soviet Union should have decided on a course of action which was bound to have vast inter-

that Moscow wanted to fire a warning shot over the bows of whose Prime Minister, Mr Asuhiro Nakasone, is intent on bringing his country into a closer defence arrangement with the US and the West. On a recent visit to Washington, Mr Nakasone was reported to have described Japan "an unsinkable sircraft car-

Only yesterday Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, reminded a Japanese audience in the US that Japan had undertaken to defend the sea lanes to a distance of 1,000 miles from Japan. "When Japan is ready to provide a credible deterrent to Soviet adventurism in north-east Another theory is that senior

members of the Soviet military command, who are opposed to any deal with the US which could result in a reduction of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles, may have seen this as an opportunity to torpedo the Geneva arms talks.

So far the White House reaction has been one of studied

anger. The language used by President Reagan, Mr Shultz and other senior officials has been unprecedentedly tough.

CHAD

French deny

bombing

Chad rebels

From Diana Geddes Paris

Disaster happened on one of the busiest air routes

The Pacific Ocean air corridor positioning could have malifum which the doomed airliner was tioned so badly." on which the doomed airliner was bound is, second only to the North Atlantic routes, the world's busiest, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said at its There must be 20 jumbos a

day flying in either direction on the Tokyo-Seoul leg," he said. The association is stunned that a civilian airliner could have been shot down. It cannot believe the 747 could have got so far off it and that contact procedures between civilian and military planes, revised only in the last

year and agreed by the Russians, could have failed so disastrously. Although the airline is not among IATA's 120 members it has sat in on its conferences and is aware of all standard procedures.

With a total of 42 aircraft —
including 14 747s, five DC10s,
eight Europan Airbus A300s, seven much older 707s and five 727s – it is the second largest carrier, after Japan Airlines, based in the Far East.

An aviation specialist in the area said yesterday: "KAL is not among the first-tier airlines, especially as far as in-flight service is concerned. But the jumbo jet is so routine these days, that it is almost inconceivable

Challenger

moves so

smoothly to

lower orbit

yesterday by moving the space craft into a lower earth orbit and

manocuvred from an orbit 184
miles above the Earth to a more

circular one at 139 miles to conduct an experiment on the interaction of oxygen with othe materials at lower altitudes.

absolutely no problems, very smooth, a spokesman said, and tests of a new £60m data relay

satellite went better than yester-

Students honour

Durban (AP). - Nelson Mandela, the Jailed African National Congress leader has been nominated by students for the chancellorship of the University of Natal. He has accepted the

Mr Mandela, sged

imprisoned since 1963 for sab-otage, is still widely regarded as the nation's most important black

leader. Alan Paton, the author.

withdrew after Mr Mandels agreed to be a candidate.

Aveilino (Reuter)-Generoso Villani, aged 34, an Italian bar-owner, has been sentenced to six years' jail for the attempted rape of a 19-year-old English student

The student told the court that

Villani invited her and a three-

year-old child to a cafe, threa-

tened her with an axe and tried in rape her. She fought him off and

Taipei (AFP) - Tarwan is to suspend Philippines Airlines landing rights in Taipei in retaliation for the Philippines' suspension of the Taiwan airline's

landing rights in Manila. Manila acted after the Taiwan autine

carried as a passenger Señor Benigno Aquino, who was assassinated at Manila aurport on

Karisruhe (Reuter) - Yuri Vashchenko, aged 19, the Soviet

Internment and asked unsuccess-

fully for asylum in West Germany, has refused to return. He was one foeight soldiers held in Switzerland after capture by

Prague (AP) - Mr Lubomir Strougal, the Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia has introduced a

high-level economic managers

and executives in an attempt to

improve industrial performance

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Francis-co "Kiko" Bejines of Mexico was

in a critical condition isst night

after being knocked out by Alberto Davila, an American, in a

world bantamweight boxing title

Paper out again

Istanbul (AP) - Turkey has lifted a ban on its leading conservative newspaper, Tercuman after a 23-day closure

prompted by editorial criticism of the military government.

Boxer critical

Tough at top

No-go soldier

British girl

foils rapist

escaped with the child.

Ban for ban

day, when ground con problems frequently dis

Mandela

Although the jumbo invloved was II years old, the three inertial navigational sids provide a back-up system which should have enabled the plane never to be

more than "a couple of metres off course", according to lata. Pilots normally fly along the and, said lata, that means it must have been at least 80 nautical miles astray

The most likely error is that the flight plan put into the in-flight computer before takeoff from New York had been wrongly

Another possible cause could have been decompression on the flightdeck, which would have affected the crew's ability to What then happened, IATA is

asking, to the inter-governmental International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) procedure laid down for such an incident? Because military and civil ircraft operate on different radio

frequencies, they would not have been able to talk to each other. But according to the Americans there was a period of 2½ hours during which the fighters were buzzing around the plane", said buzzing around the plane, said IATA. They could have talked viz military and civilian air traffic controllers on the ground.

British insurers liable for up to \$312m claims

that 75 per cent of the insurance tional under the policy taken out by An London market.

hull of the 11-year-old aircraft and the rest for passenger, cargo and third party liability.

Aviation specialists said that in which case, the sky's the limit.

Heseltine

for Tornado

British insurers are liable for up although the figure appeared to be to \$312m (£208m) worth of any well in excess of that required on insurance claims resulting from a passenger basis under inter-the Korean Airlines disaster, national liability agreements, the Lloyd's of London said yesterday sum was by no means excep-An airline executive said: There

KAL had been reinsured on the can be no doubt that the ambulance-chasing style of Ame-Airlines officials said that their rican lawyers will immediately policy, with the Oriental Fire and result in a mass of claims against Marine Insurance Company, was people like Boeing and Litton, worth \$435m - with \$35m for the who made the navigational

Holy war puts in word against Zia

From Mario Modiano Athens

In a last-minute attempt to sway the Greek choice of newsway the Greek choice of new-generation combat aircraft in favour of the British-German-ltalian Tornado, Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, paid a 20-bour visit to Athens yesterday. He met Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, who is also Defence Minister. Minister.

It is largely on Mr Papandreon that the ultimate political decision rests about the aircraft Greece intends to order for its airforce for the next two decade History would like to buy between 100 and 120 warplanes worth between £1.4 billion and £2

Four rival sircraft manufac turers - two American and two European - are competing to improve the terms of their final offers. The British visit was clearly an

offort to offset any advantages gained by M Charles Herno, the French Defence Minister, who saw Mr Papandreou in July in the informality of a private holiday in

There are strong indications that M Hernu, whether because of lower proces, better credit terms, or even sheer socialist kin was more persuasive. An authoritative source revealed that the Greek decision i

to buy inexpensive American F16C fighters from General Dynamics and, against strong objections from the Greek Air Force, the Mirage 2000, possibly on a 60-to-40 ratio. The same source said the Tornado and the F18 Hornet of McDonnell-Douglas were too

sign with the Greaks a memor-andum of understanding on

demanded

leader of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) in the troubled Sind province, called on Pakistanis to tie burial cloth around their heads and join the protests for democracy which started 20 days ago. A Muslim who ties a burial cloth over his head is indicating that he is ready to die for a cause

Mr Jatoi, who was arrested early in the campaign launched by the eight-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, said the opposition wanted President

Members of the PPP, founded by executed prime minister
Zuifikar Ali Bhutto; said the tape,
which was unuggled from the
government rest house where Mr
Jatoi is under house arrest, would
be copied for playing at protests
across Pakistan.

Pupils whipped Karachi (Renter) - A promi-nent opponent of President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan appealed in a

taped message released yesterday for a "holy war" against the country's government by martial law. Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi

Zia's resignation, an end to martial law and a general election.

Johannesburg (AFP) - Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets then used whips to disperse about 800 pupils boycotting classes, in a

Vanishing lion New York (Reuter) - A 3ft bronze lion which has faced Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village for 100 years has been stolen. The concrete

£3.5m food aid Rome (AP) - The world food programme is to send £3.5m worth of food to victims of drought and other calamities in Ghana, Mauritania, Indonesia and Sri Lanka.

Ordered out

The Hagne (AP) - The Netherlands has declared a Romanian diplomat persons non gusta and ordered him to leave but the Foreign Ministry has refused to disclose his name or the circumstances.

Sri Lanka politician shot

Colombo (AFP - censored) - A ruling politician and a youth thought to be Tamil have been shot dead, and two other people injured, in new outbreaks of violence in east and north Sri Lanka in the past two days, after anti-Tamil riots a month ago, official sources said yesterday.

The United National Party (UNP) politician was shot dead while aircep at his home in the eastern town of Batticaloa, where ethnic violence was reported last weekend, by an unidentified youth in "some kind of military uniform". In another incident north of Batticaloa, another person, believed to be a UMP supporter, was shot at and separatist northern capital of Jaffna, heartland of the Tamil separatist movement, the youth after a police patrol was fired on by a group of youths putting up posters calling on Tamils to demonstrate against the Government and on students to boycott classes.

The spokesman attributed the incidents to the "resumption of normal activity", in the northern capital of Jaffna, heartland of the Tamil separatist movement, the youth after a police patrol was fired on by a group of youths putting up posters calling on Tamils to demonstrate against the Government and on students to boycott classes.

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Arafat accepts UN negotiating role

From Alan McGregor General

He told the UN International Conference on Palestine that he favoured a new high-level meeting with both superpowers As far as the Palestine Liberation Organization was con-cerned, this had to be on the basis

of the right to self-determination, and national independence. He was asked if the PLO was prepared to accept Security Council Resolution 242, providing a guarantee of Israel's security within its pre-1967 borders. He replied: "Sixty per cent of my people are refugees, 40;

Mr Yassir Arafat said yesterday
he was willing to cooperate with
the United Nations to achieve a
just Middle East solution.

He told the UN International
Conference on Palestine that he

Conference on Palestine that he another at the top was of little significance while policies con-tinued unchanged. He praised the courage of progressive Jewish forces, inside and outside Israel, working for an accommodation

with the Palestinia In addition to criticizing United States policy, he said the arabs were tired of mere lip-service from western Europe. Asked about divisions in the PLO, he said it was not the first time they

It is now preparing to redeploy some of its armour in the Christian east of the city to prove that it will no more tolerate a Christian Phalangist militia presence than it will a Muslin one. The Phalange were busy

yesterday presenting some chill-ing evidence of the deaths of at least 27 Christian villagers at the hands of Druze in the mountains outside Beirut. Although no independent witnesses have yet found evidence of their deaths. Two young boys and an older man from the village of Bratiam in Syrian occupied territory claimed yesterday that civilians had been killed.

Bassam Ashkar, aged 14, described at a Phalangist press conference how Druze gunmen shot dead his mother, grand-mother, two brothers and his three year-old sister.

24 hours of calm in Beirut

France may host peace conference

"Three gummen came into the another house had just been set rifle butt.

square miles of the Muslim sector garage where we had gone for on fire by shells, apparently fired of the city still under the control safety from bombardments, and from the Beirut region. fired at us with rifles," the boy said. He described how his younger brother, aged two, screamed for help after being

pressing until he was silent."

Mr Micael Ashkar, aged 50, said that he hid under a bridge at Bmariam but heard women "screaming and wailing in fear and pain. I heard no gunshots but I am sure they were being stabled. Then the crying stopped and the gunmen left. They came back a few minutes later and blew

An American television crew managed to reach the village which is supposed to be under Syrian Army control - on Thursday evening. They found Druze gummen there by no trace of any bodies. Several houses in the village had been destroyed some months ago - there were

Druze leaders have been saying privately that any Christians killed in the villae died under shellfire but the details provided

by the Phalange, together with the names and ages of those who are supposed to have died, have inflamed Christian Maronite emotions in Beirnt. If the evidence turns out to be true then the Syrians will also

have to explain how they permitted an atrocity to occur in an area under their military occupation.
The Lebauese Army meanwhile spent yesterday making dozens of further arrests while reposition

tanks and guns at strategic intersections of the city. Lorry loads of young men, many still in their pyjamas, were taken away to east Beirut for interrogation. said later that they had been well treated at least one prisoner was beaten up by a soldier unsing a

Rain dampens zeal of peace protesters

From Michael Binyon, Boun

The traditional Nato autumn continuous rain, demoralized exercises involving some 250,000 demonstrators at the military soldiers in Germany and other depot at Mutlangen were debating West European countries were opened yesterday in Ramstein because of its apparent ineffectiveness. Vato Supreme Commander, as German peace demonstraters other military vehicles have all kept up their blockade of left the base, the gates are locked and the Americans have not attempted to go in or out protest action at Mutlangen, in Protestors called for a human continuous German and the Americans have not attempted to go in or out protest action at Mutlangen, in

any confrontation with demon-

The Pershing I missiles and

protest action at Muttangen, in southern Germany, and to the chain to the other base at blockade that began yesterday at the air base at Bithung General Rogers said the soldiers from Bonn condemned the protests, the 13 Nato countries involved saying the demonstrators were had clear instructions to avoid addressing their complaints to the my confrontation with demon-trators. wrong people. The soldiers in the bases were doing their duty for Meanwhile, after a night of peace, a statement said.

The French Defence Ministry last night denied a claim by the Libyan backed rebel forces in Chad that French aircraft had bombed the rebel held town of Oum Chalouba in the north, close to the "red line" that divides the rebel occupied north from the Government held south. Jaguar fighter bombers, flown by French pilots, had been involved in training missions over territory in the southern sector, but had not ventured over rebel held territory, nor engaged in any fighting, the ministry said.

Chad government officials in Ndiamena claimed early yesterday that government forces had been attacked by about 3,000 rebei troops, near Oum Chalouba, but that the attack had been repulsed. Soon after, the rebels, led by Mr Sould alies, the revers, led by Mr Gonkouni Onedden put out a statement claiming that French Jaguars had bombed rebel held positions at Oum Chalonba during a "provocative attack" by French backed forces. According to informed sources

here, the battle between the Government and rebel forces the first for nearly a month - took place in the no-man's land between Oun Chalouba and Arada, the first town south of the

"red line", where French troops are stationed.

مكذا من رلامل

عدد امن زلامهل

Man in the news: Yitzhak Shamir

Mild-mannered leader with will of steel

The vote of the Hernt Party to select Mr Yitzhak Shanir as the man most likely to become the seventh Prime Minister of Israel has dashed any hopes that the departure of Mr Menashen Begin might lead to a more flexible approach to the Middle East

If anything Mr Shamir - who opposed the signing of Camp David treaty with Egypt - is ing on the Palestinian issue. His election was being widely hailed vesterday as a victory for the ultra-hawks and for the party's

At the age of 67, Mr Shamir has spent his four years in government in the shadow of Mr Begin, with whom he shares an dentical view about the future of the occupied West Bank and the need for hardline defence policy. What he lacks is the charisma of the retiring Prime Minister and

his popular following.
Had Mr Begin chosen to
express a preference for the two men competing to succeed him, there is little doubt that he would have plumped for Mr Shamir, who represents the last of the generation of Israel's founding athers. Whereas Mr David Levy might have explored new avenues, Mr Shamir is expected to stick solidly within already prescribed guidelines.

Like Mr Begin, Mr Shamir (born Yazernitsky) was born in Poland and Joined the extreme right-wing Betar Youth Move-ment of the Revisionist party. Its emblem was a rifle waved across both sided of the Jordan river, and he shares the conviction about Israel's biblical right to severeignty over the whole of the West Bank.

orator with none of Mr Begin's grasp of language, Mr Shamir has been accused by Israeli doves of being unnecessarily provoca-tive in his assertion of Israel's claim to the West Bank. Asked last year to justify the claim be responded with the memorable Hebrew phrase "Kacha" (It is

Mr Shamir's reticence arises partly from his background as

Gang and later as one of the leading undercover operatives for the Mosaad, Israel's Secret

The Stern Gang - known to its tembers as the "Israel Freedom Fighters" - was reviled by the British as more ruthless than Mr Begin's rival Irgan Jewish terror group from which it broke away in 1940 over an ideological split that Mr Shamir did not finally resolve with his predecessor until 13 years ago. Mr Shamir has always refused

to discuss his part in the battle against the British, but he is credited with having masterminded two of the worst atrocities the assassination in Cairo of Lord Moyne, the British Minister Resident in the Middle East and the murder in Jerusalem in 1948 of Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator.

During much of the campaign Mr Shamir was on the ran, sometimes disguised as a Polish sometimes disguised as a Polish soldier and sometimes as a partially blind man in dark glasses. He was detained three times by the British and escaped on every occasion, the last time by tunnelling from a prison camp by tunnelling from a prison camp in Eritrea from where he eventually escaped via Djibouti to France (evading attempts to have him extradited en route).

Visiting dignitaries often find it hard to reconcile the small, affable, avencular-looking man they meet in the Foreign Ministry (he took over from the late Moshe Dayan in 1979) with the notorious underground fighter who for 10 years was also known as one of the Mossad's most successful agents. Israel's prospective Prime Minister has never spoken of his years in the secret service (from 1955 to 1965) beyond describing them tantali-zingly as "the most exciting and often the most dangerous in my

for part of the period he was overall chief of Mossad oper-ations in Europe from his undercover base in Paris. A latecomer to politics, he acined Herut in 1970 and rose rapidly, becoming the Knesset's

Ups and downs of two European leaders



Winning smile: Mr Shamir after gaining overwhelming Herut Party backing to succeed Mr Begin

in 1977. Although regarded as having performed competently if without a great deal of flair as Foreign Minister, he was widely criticized for his conduct during the Lebanon war. In Israel he was attacked for falling to stand up to Mr Ariel Sharom, the Defence Minister ho played a key role in securin his election yesterday - and subsequently his career narrowly escaped disaster when the Beirut

him for failing to heed an early warning about the slaughter in Sabra and Chatila camps.

The warning came from a fellow Cabinet minister who rang him after being tipped off by an Israeli journalist. The commission determined that Mr Shamir had erred but recded no action against bim. His reaction to the report was attacked by one Israeli diplo-

matic correspondent under the headline "Shamir a Shame". Headline "Shamir a Shame".

Unlike Mr Levy, Mr Shamir
has never displayed his political
ambitions openly and has studiously avoided making enemies
inside the Likud. Outsiders
should be wary of his deceptively

mild-mannered approach The Party was not looking for change," said one Israeli com-mentator, "and they are not going to net it."

US cargo plane missing in Angola

By Richard Dowden

An American Hercules aircraft carrying diesel fuel to Angola's diamond mines disappeared last Saturday as it prepared to land deep inside Angola. One theory is that it was shot down by Unita

guerrillas.
The Transamerica L100 Hecules, on contact to the Angolan diamond company Diamang, had four United States crew on board and three Diamang employees. In the hold was 20,000 litres of diesel

According to one report the pilot asked the control tower at Dundo, centre of the diamond mines, to switch on the airstrip lights. He than remarked that the beacon was rather weak. It is slightly out of position and pilots have complained about it before. All contact with the aircraft was the aircraft was then lost. No wreckage has been found and the search is hampered by a haze of dust and smoke from small dry season bush fires.

The aircraft was due to fly on to the mining town of Lucapa and one theory is that the co-pilot, who was making his first trip, accidentally entered the Lucapa data into the flight computer. Had he done so the aircraft would have crashed into the escarpment west of Lucapa.

Despite threats. Unita guer-rillas have not so far attacked the

diamond mines though they have destroyed lorries and a bridge on the main road from the mines to Luanda. The fact that Unita have not yet claimed responsibility suggests they had no part in its

disappearance.

When I flew in the same Hercules exactly a week before it disappeared the pilot said he did not fear attack by Unita because they would not be so stupid as to shoot down an American aircraft. Transamerica, a United States

airline which specializes in difficult cargo routes, has been flying in Angola since 1978 but because the Hairline Cargo routes. because the United States does not recognize Angola iz does not publicize this operation

Letter from Banjul

Turning a shotgun wedding into union

The fast bowler's every felivery sends a flash of dust into the air, to drift slowly away in the hot afternoon as spectators lounge around the ground which is this town's main square. On independence Day, or other special occasions, Sir Dawda Jawara, Gambia's President, will displace the cricketers to review a parade of schoolchildren or welcome a read of state.

On the roads surrounding the round are faded notices, their letters peeling in the sun, sternly warning Hackney carriages not

A few miles from this capital of mainly one or two-storey buildings, strangely reminiscent of the Caribbean, stands a barracks. A sparkling signboard proclaims: "Gendarmeric". The old and the new signs

Gambia in the two years since young, left-wingers briefly seized power here while Sir Dawda, an Edinburgh-trained veterinary surgeon, who likes his golf, and has run this small African country since indepen-dence on a remarkably free rein, was away in London attending the Prince of Wales's wedding.

At Sir Dawda's request President Abdou Diouf of Senegal, whose country Sur-rounds Gambia on all its land frontiers, moved in troops, restored order and Sir Dawda's

Gambia then agreed to enter a confederation with Senegal -many Gambians believe it was a shotgun wedding - and since then a Senegalese military presence has remained here, guarding the airport, the Presi-dent's office and other strategic

Though the Senegalese military presence is unpopular with some Gambians it has been very good for law and order and so for tourism - up by more than 20 per cent this year in a generally depressed world mar-

The British colony of Gambia was always a geographical oddity and an irritant to the French in colonial times, and to the Senegalese since independence since it partially cut off Senegal's southernmost province, Casamance, from the rest of the country.

In Victorian times, Paris and London worked out a neat deal whereby Gambia would be ceded to France in exchange for what is now part of the Ivory Coast, which would have been added to the Gold Coast. But on receiving protests from her loyal subjects in Gambia, Her Majesty was not amused and the idea was dropped.

posed demise were mainly this town's merchants, the very people whose successors stand to lose most from the growing closeness of the new confederation. For in recent years Gambia has prospered not just from its groundnuts but from its lower tariffs which make the smuggling of consumer goods into Senegal a profitable

business. President Diouf has gone out of his way not to appear to be some sort of black colonialist and the coming together of the two countries is being taken at an easy pace, with each step being subject to votes in the two countries' parliaments. This process is given credibility since the two countries share a rare attribute in African politics, both are democracies with genuine elections and opposition par-

ties in Parliament.
They are ethnically similar, with Gambia's main language groups prevalent in Senegal, but inherit their main differences from colonial times. Senegal's official language is French and Gambia's is

This not only complicates verbal communication but the French and British have bequeathed legacies even to the thought patterns of the two countries' present black admin-istrators. Mr Hochtar Kebe, an official in Senegal's diplomatic mission here, spread his arms wide in a Gallic gesture to announce with a mixture of exasperation and admiration: There are no theoreticians in

He explained that he had been very struck by the way Gambians conducted government business. In Senegal there were endless debates on questions of principle, while he found the Gambians much more pragmatic.

Though Senegal has six times the area and population of its new partner - six million to about 600,000 - he thought the Senegalese could learn from the Gambians how to simplify the nightmarishly complicated, bureauteratic, paperwork they have inherited from the French Here in Banjul, it is virtually certain that they will go on

playing cricket.

But the Senegalese in their well-cut suits look set to stay. So the best guess is that Gambia, like some rusticated, old soldier, will not die: it will simply fade

Godfrey Morrison

Boost for Mitterrand image

Public confidence in President Minterrand and in his ability to solve France's difficulties has begun to rise for the first time since the introduction of the second austerity plan last March.
A series of good economic results, the President's firm

handling of the crisis in Chad, and optimistic predictions for a quiet rentree on the industrial front after the summer holidays, are all thought to have contributed to the Mitterrand's image in the opinion

According to the authoritative Sofres poll, published today in the Figure magazine, those lacking confidence in President Mitterrand are still in a majority, but their proportion had dropped sharply from 58 per cent in July to 51 per cent now. The proportion expressing confidence in M Mitterrand has risen from 40 per

cent to 43 per cent. The opposition parties appear to have lost favour in the public's eyes over the same period.
According to another poll in La Vie Française, only 41 per cent consider that the opposition is rarrying out its role properly visa-vis the Government, compared

with 58 per cent in June. The comparative good set of economic indices with which the Government was blessed over the summer holidays has made people think that the unpopular austerity plan may at last be

The trade deficit for July was down to 3 billion francs (£247m), and the Government looks as if it is on target to achieve its aim of keeping the total deficit for the carlier predictions of a "hot autumn" on the industrial front autumn" on the industrial front the summer holidays look

Prices in July rose by 0.9 per



M Mitterrand: Public confidence rising

the rate of inflation for May, June and July to its lowest level over the same period for more than 10

Inflation is running at an annual rate of 9.4 per cent, compared with 14 per cent just over a year ago. The Government is confident that can be brought down further to approach its 8 per cent target by the end of the year.

The unemployment figures look particularly healthy, with a slight fall registered for July, bringing the total to 2,033,000 or under 9 per cent of the workforce. This is less than the total a year ago, though the number of longterm unemployed has risen

France takes a legitimate pride in being the only industrialized nation outside Japan to have achieved such a feat during a period of severe economic diffi-

unlikely to be realized.

There may be ritual cries of

tember 21 of further austerity measures, including increases in taxation, as part of the 1984 budget package. But the rank and file are in no mood for a direct confrontation with the Government, at least no yet.

Storm clouds are gathering in summer's blue skies, however. No can be contained for much longer. There are predictions of 200,000 more unemployed by the end of the year, and 500,000 more by the

There is a danger of a flash point being created by big lay-offs in certain particularly hard-hit sectors, such as steel, paper, textiles, mining and the car

Inflation may be coming down, but it is still double that of France's main competitors, and many doubt whether the Government will be able to achieve its inflation target next year of 4 to 5 per cent. Most forecasts, including some by the Government's own experts, put the rate at nearer 6 to

That does not bode well for national wage negotiations with the unions in the public sector, due to begin next month.

Not only will there be anger over the Government's now inevitable refusal to honour its promise (economic conditions line with inflation this year, should inflation rise higher than the 8 per cent predicted; but there ermitting), to increase wages in will also be stiff union resistance to any attempt by the Government to try to limit next year's wages to a mere 5 per cent.

As for the trade deficit, the Government may succeed in achieving its target of cutting last year's record deficit by a half by the end of April, 1984, but there is considerable scepticism as to its ability to eliminate the remaining deficit by the end of 1984.

re-establishment of close relations

with Washington, the saving of

the Stuttgart European summit from failure and blunt speaking to

the Russians in Moscow. For this

Child killer dies in

Parchman, Mississippi (NYT) Jimmy Lee Gray, convicted in

Gray was brought into the chamber just after mininght and a few minutes later, the gas was

Prison officials said he was dead within two minutes, but other witnesses, including four journalists, said he was still gasping for breath and convulsing eight minutes later.

It was the second execution in the 115 this weer. The Sansaware

a onee-paragraph order. Gray, from Whittier, Califor-

At the time of the kidnapping, he was on parole from an Arizona prison, where he had served seven years of a 20-year senter for the 1968 murder of his 16year-old fiancée.

Andropov overture given warm welcome in China Peking (AP) - In an important obstacles exist in the way of

conciliatory statement, President Li Xiannian said yesterday that China welcomed the call by President Andropov of the Soviet Union for better Sino-Soviet relations, and sincerely hoped for normal ties after years of

In a speech welcoming King Husain of Jordan, Li said there were still grave obstacles in the way of normal relations between the former allies, but China hoped they could be removed. It was China's first response to

weekend for an end to the tension existing since the Sino-Soviet split of the 1960s. Foreign diplomatic analysts called it the most positive Chinese response so far to repeated Soviet

President Andropov's call last

overtures and could indicate a cautious new openness on China's

normalizing relations between China and the Soviet Union. This is known to all.

"We sincerly hope that these obstacles will be removed, so that China and the Soviet Union can develop normal state relations on the basis of the five principles of peaceful coexistence.

His statement was regarded as an important signal just before the visit by Mr Mikhail Kapitsa. Soviet deputy foreign minister, for exploratory talks on September 8, and before the third round of formal Sino-Soviet talks in Peking

early next month. China has said repeatedly that the Soviet Union must meet three conditions before relations can return to normal. These are an end to Soviet support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, and a re-duction of Soviet forces along the Sino-Soviet border and in Mongo-

Senator **Jackson** dies at 71

Everett, Washington (AP) -Senator Henry Jackson died on Thursday night aged 71 after a heart attack.

Senator Jackson, twice candidate for the Democratic party's presidential nomination, was his party's senior member on the Senate armed services com-mittee, and was third on the Senate seniority list. He entered the Senate in 1953 after serving in the House of Representatives for

12 years. He sought his party's presiden tial nomination in the 1972 and 1976 campaigns, losing to Mr George McGovern the first time and Mr Jimmy Carter the second.

In 1960, Senator Jackson was one of the contenders for the vice presidential nomination on John F. Kennedy's ticket, which eventually went to Lyndon Johnson Instead, he became the democratic national chairman.

Obituary, page 8

Guerrilla confesses to murder

From Lydia Charez (New York Times) San Salvador

A former student and member of the Popular Liberation Forces has confessed to the murder of a US adviser, Lieutenant-Com-mander Albert Schaufelberger, the Salvadorean políce announced

The police showed reporters what they said was a videotape of the confession and then allowed them to question the former engineering student, Señor Pedro Daniel Alvarado Rivera, aged 23, who will be tried by a military

Senor Alvarado, who said he was a member of the guerrilla group for nearly a year, admitted he was one of five insurgents who carried out the murder of Commander Schaufelberger on

The young man with curly black hair, was handcuffed and appeared tired and nervous as he talked to reporters. He said: "I didn't know him. but the week before I went three times to observe him, the people and the area before being assigned to the

"In any case I think that the message we wanted to send to the American people was received. Some way we are all involved in the objective, which is to change the present system to a system where there is justice".

The American adviser was assassinated while he was sitting in his car near the University of

Central America.

The police said they were still looking for an unidentified driver and a man called Juan Jose, who were said to have been involved. "We hope the efforts of the

police in capturing a key suspect will result in justice being done with regard to the murder of our friend and colleague Al Schauseiberger," Mr Donald Hamilton, the embassy press officer, said. Schor Alvarado, who was arrested in the capital on August 25 said he had been a student in Santa Tecla, 15 miles from the capital, before joining the guer-

rilla group.
Señor Alvarado also confessed to being a co-conspirator in the assassination on June 28 of Senor Rene Barrio Amaya, a deputy from the far-right Hatindnal Republican Alliance. Señor Barrio was shot as he drove away from

his home in the capital.

• CARACAS: Mr Richard Stone, the US special envoy to Central America, said here that the outlook for peace in El Salvador had improved after a meeting he held with Salvadorean left-wing guerrillas in Costa Rica on Tuesday (Reuter reports).

He did not elaborate but said the problem now was to convince the guerrillas to take part in elections due early next year and abandon their campaign against the US-backed Salvadorean Government.

Relaxed Kohl accused of indecision better known abroad and built up his stature at home. These include

From Michael Binyon,

Criticism is growing in West Germany that Chancellor Helmut ichi, who has enjoyed a long honeymoon since his election victory in March, is failing to show decisvie leadership over the important political and economic

In the past week, commentators have suggested that unless he gest a grip quickley, he will fast lose the support of his party and

the country.
The Left-wing magazine Stern said there was growing disap-pointment among Dr Kohl's supporters and it suggested the economic upswing which he promised during the election campaign was not coming about. Stern said it was not certain whether Dr Kohl could push through his austerity measures. It critized his lack of economic policy and said that on the missile deployment question he had been

clutching at straws. In order to shine as the jovial Chancellor, Dr Kohl was simply refusing to take a stand on controversies dividing his co-

Similar criticisms have been voiced by the more influential weekly Die Zeit, which said it was high time he made some decisions. He stood on a pedestal of popularity at the moment, but the electorate was waiting to see

whether he could deliver on his There is no doubt that the Chancellor has deliberately de-cided to adopt a relaxed ap-



Dr Kohl: Honeymoon is

almost over proach. Unlike his predecessor, Herr Helmut Schmudt, he often leaves important decisions to colleagues and is content to listen to others rather than insist they

listen to him.
His avuncular manner and refusal to be ruffled are intended to give an impression of calm confidence and he does not feel the need to speak out on world Germans, however, like to be

led and to see a statesman of stature at the heim. They would rather a chancellor said too much than too little, would prefer to see his stamp on the Government than have a coalition where ment. different voices speak at different

he has been forgiven his clichéridden speeches and lack of political vision even by many sharp-tongued intellectuals who were scathing about his abilities. But many people were sur-prised that the Chancellor took a

whole month's holiday. They had hoped he would make his presence more firmly felt on his return and use his authority and political acumen to stamp out the bickering among his coalition partners. So far he has chosen instead not to react and play down quarrels by saying little.

Two main challenges face Dr Kohl: the weathering of the deployment of Nato missiles and the recovery of the economy.

On the first, the Chancellor has

Americans and make no con-

cessions to the peace movement On the second, he appears less resolute, as the issues are more complex. A debate is going on within the Christian Democratic party about ways to stimulate the economy and tackle unemploy-

Dr Kohl has called for a fari times.

Until now Dr Kohl has confounded his critics and surprised his opponents by a series of successful foreign policy initiatives which have made him

Dr Kohl has called for a fari discussion of proposals and criticisms made by Herr Ernst Albrecht, the CDU Prime Minister of Lower Saxony. But he has yet to outline his own strategy in convincing detail.

gas chamber

1976 of murdering a three-year-old girl after kidnapping and sodomizing her, was executed early yesterday in the gas chamber at the Mississippi State Penitentiary here. It was the first

The 34-year-old immate's final hope of winning a reprieve was dashed hours earlier when the United States Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, rejected a request to delay the execution. It marked the end of a series of appeals which had delayed the execution for almost seven years.

Prison officials said he was

the US this year. The Supreme Court's decision was contained in

nia, was convicted of mardering Deressa Jean Scales. He tok the girl to a wooded area 30 miles from her home in Pascagoula, sodomized her, pressed her face into the mud to suffocate her and then threw her body off a bridge.

According to a transcript of his remarks released by the Foreign duc Ministry, President Li said: Sinc There is no denying that grave lia. Right to sing upheld

From Michael Hamiya, Delhi Usha Uthup, a Calcutta pop

singer, has won a declaration from a judge that she may not be banned from appearing in concert halls controlled by the Communist-led government of West Rengal

"Freedom of the media and of singing is part of the freedom of expression", the judge, Justice P. C. Barooah of the Calcutta high court said, "Pop and disco therefore cannot be universally condemned. Everyone has the right to sing or dance."

Mr Jatin Chakraborty, the minister in charge of the Public Works Department in West Bengal, had banned Mrs Uthup from appearing in any hall under his control, saying that her music

vas decadent The judge said: "No minister can appoint himself the guardian of the public mind. The minister said that the average man will not approve of pop and disco. I doubt whether the younger group would subscribe to this view."



Pope issues sharp reminder to Jesuits

encies towards liberal teachings.

at the opening of the congregation, the

thirty-third in the Society of Jesus's

442-year history. The Mass was attended by 220 electors from all

The Pope celebrating Mass in Rome yesterday at the opening of the Jesuit general congregation, which is to elect decided to stand firmly beside the a new Superior-General. On the extreme left is Father Paolo Dezza, acting head of the order, and on the extreme right Father Guiseppe Pittan,

his assistant. Addressing the congregation which is also due to return the order to normality - the Pope called on the Jesuits to conduct themselves in a manner worthy of their vocation (John Earle writes).
The 26,000 members of the Roman

continents, as well as by Father Pedro Arrane, the Superior-General. Catholic Church's biggest and most Three times during his address the Pope emphasized the need for Jesuits elite order have been in an unpre-

cedented and humiliating situation for to lead a life worthy of their vocation. the last two years. They have been He took as his text a passage from St Paul's epistle to the Ephesians and administered by the Pope's delegate, said: "So I too exhort you to conduct Father Dezza, after being admonished for their frequent involvement in social yourselves in a manner worthy of the and political problems and for tendvocation you have received, to preserve attentively the unity of spirit by the peace that binds you together." It was unprecedented, too, for a Pope to attend and concelebrate Mass

Elsewhere in Rome, the Dominicans, whose general congregation has been meeting here since last week, elected Father Aloysius Byrne, of Ireland, as their head, to succeed Father Vincent de Couesnongle, a Frenchman, whose term has expired. There are 7,418 Dominicans.



THE TIMES DIARY

Acid test

On Monday the Royal Society will announce substantial funding from the National Coal Board and the Central Electricity Generating Board for research into the acid rain which is blighting northern Europe's lakes and

The programme's governing body, chaired by Sir John Mason, director-general of the Meteorological Office, will include representatives from Norway and Sweden. Sceptical ecologists would not be surprised if one of the first generous grants goes to Professor Ivan Rosenqvist of Oslo University, who argues that acidifi-cation stems from the Scandinavian abandonment of such good old agricultural practices as clearing forests by fire and burning straw in the fields. Phew, what a scorcher!

Preserved thought Frank Dunlop, who succeeds John

Drummond as director of next year's Edinburgh Festival, was first associated with the event in the 1950s, when he was on the fringe with the Oxford Theatre Group. He tells me that while manning their box office, and simultaneously munching jam sandwiches, he sold the late Tom Driberg a ticket with jam on it. Driberg wrote a rather fruity piece slating the show (which included Maggie Smith) in which he laid it on rather thick about his sticky ticket. "I thought my career was ruined", the director-designate

Biting remark

Despite the above, Ralph Brereton, the Conservative leader of Edinburgh city council, finds Dunlop "a man who knows how to combine style and class with popular appeal". This is in marked contrast to Brereton's opinion of John Drummond, who resigned because of insufficient financial support from the city. Brereton accuses Drummond of "biting the hand that feeds him" and says the real problem has been inadequate public debate about the future of the festival. "We nced a totally professional festival director", says Brereton. "Rather than an enthusiast who expects everyone else to think as he does himself".

Nerve-racking

Charles Copson, the British Council representative in Djakarta, who ventured where no mandarin had been before to bring a Gamelan troupe from Bali to the Edinburgh Festival, has made himself so popular with the Balinese that they have invited him back for a teeth-filing ceremony. "Not quite my idea of culture", he wrote last week to the festival organizers. Still, he might just get by with a stiff upper lip.

 A PHStringer, celebrating Edinhurgh's late night extension on Thursday night, tottered through the doorway of the nearest tavern, the Rose Street Brewery, and was turned away hecause they were too full. "I've been refused drink often", he muttered hemusedly, "but I've never heard that

BARRY FANTONI



"Ouit while you're ahead, I always say"

On the tiles

David Levy, the unsuccessful candidate for the succession to Menachem Begin, has long been a figure of fun in Israeli politics because of his Sephardi origins and lack of formal education. One of a spate of Levy jokes goes: David Levy was invited to a party, and when he arrived he climbe up on the roof. A friend shouted: "David, what are you doing up there?" and Levy replied: "I was told drinks would be on the house". This joke may

An American company is advertis-ing its latest product as Robot Redford.

Doodlebugged

i have got a rocket from John Bagley, curator of the aeronatucal collection at the Science Museum, for suggesting, quite wrongly, that he had lost track of the museum's unexploded VI doodle-bug. Though the museum's Japanese kamikaze plane, of the type prettily named Cherry Blossom, has been sent on loan to the Fleet Air Arm Museum at Yeovilton to make way for a Rolls-Royce RB-211, the VI hangs where it has hung these last 20 years. Only last week Bagley was copying the handling instructions painted on its side for the benefit of the Germans, who want to restore their bomb, at the Deutsches Museum, Munich, to prime condition. Whether the Science Museum would lend its VI to Portsmouth council for next year's D-Day anniversary, I doubt. As yet Portsmouth has not



cine yesterday. There was a fault on was a fault on the exchange at the quarters where the Merlin office auto-mation division is housed. All calls to 01-631 2345 were going through to a weary-sounding man who said: "There's a fault. All the calls are coming through to me. I will try to get you back to the switchboard".

Save this vanishing farm species

The Government says it wants to reverse the sharp fall in the number of tenant farmers from 380,000 in 1910 to fewer than 60,000 today. It will soon present a Bill based on proposals by the National Farmers Union and the Country Landowners Association. But some of the most experienced landlords say tenants will remain an endangered

Tenancies have become scarcer as farms have increased in size, and thus fewer. Rents tendered for them have been driven up as a

The Agricultural Holdings Acts of 1948 and 1958 gave tenants lifetime security of tenure (extended by the Labour government in 1976 to three generations); in return, they provided a mechanism for bringing rents up to open market level every three years. The mechanism has not worked, partly because of the three-year time lag, partly because - a further consequence of the scarcity of tenancies - evidence of the going rate has become harder for the landlord or his agent

There are other discouragements to letting. A landowner who farms his own land can claim many tax-free benefits on the earned income; if he lets, the rent is taxed as investment income.

Those who do let are more interested in

by Harry Kidd

long-term capital appreciation than in heavily taxed cuts, so rents paid by sitting tenants are generally little more than half those obtainable on the open market.

Given these factors, many landlords are reluctant to let because their land is worth more vacant than tenanted. A vicious circle develops: lettings become scarcer still and the vacant premium higher, and so on ad

Under the NFU-CLA proposals which form the basis of the new Bill, security of tenure for new tenancies would be reduced to one generation; the rent formula used in the three-year reviews would be changed and landowners who let would receive more favourable tax treatment. The Church Commissioners, Oxford and

Cambridge colleges and other charities which are some of the best-known landlords, say that the reduction of security of tenure will make little or no difference until the existing three-generation system works itself out well in the next century. Tax concessions are not for the Ministry of Agriculture to give; if they materialize, they will have no effect on the tax-free charities or pension

We are left with the new rent formula. This breaks away from market value. Instead it requires account to be taken of what the farm could earn in the hands of a competent but not brilliant farmer" (no doubt the NFU's assessment of its members) but gives no indication of how landlord and tenant should share the

It also says that account should be taken of the rents of comparable farms, but deducting any element of scarcity value. This would have the same distorting effect as the Rent Acts have had in housing: an attempt to produce a fair rent while ignoring the effect of supply and demand.

The effect, inevitably, will be to depress rents and increase the vacant possession premium. Owners who get possession will be further encouraged to sell or put in a manager, but on no account to let. Tenants will become an even faster diminishing

The author is Steward of the Manors of S. John's College, Oxford, and secretary of the Association of Land-owning Charities.

Clifford Longley looks behind the latest evangelical campaign



A sense of theatre, a sense of timing: Dr Luis Palau on the eve of his London crusade

A public rally in Trafalgar Square today will mark the beginning of a vast Born again, the campaign to persuade London to be born again." Not many steps behind it is a similar and linked campaign for the rest of England. They are designed to peak next summer, but the bandwagon, and the ballyhoo, start ballyhoo battle The men in front will be the two for Britain istic circuit, Dr Billy Graham and Dr Luis Palau. It is Palau who will address the masses in Trafalgar Square. At this stage he will be preaching to the converted, for the first move is always

the money to finance him.

It was his triumphs in Guatemala which brought him international notice. His London office circulates pages of "crusade statistics" showing the gradual rise of his star from 18,000 "attendances" in Huancayo, Peru in 1967 to 828,000 in Guatemala City in 1982. In that campaign, his largest crowd matched that later drawn by the Pope. Guatemala is the most ' again" country outside the United States, and until very recently had a born-again President, General Rios

His association with Montt seems to have left its scars. Human rights abuses certainly continued in Guate-mala after the general's appointment, and Dr Palau was sometimes challenged on this point, as if he were to blame. He would reply that Guatemala was "no picnic", that things were getting better all the time, and that the enemies of the state were atheists. But there is also a discernable sense of

persecution in Dr Palau's comments. Not long before Montt was deposed this summer. Dr Palau said: "I see an orchestration of propaganda around the world. And I have a good strong feeling that I know where it is comin from It is not my position right now to say it. But I think that it is a political campaign coming under the guise of religion."
He added: "It would be the saddest

discovered by American evangelists, day for Guatemala in many a century.

antidote to the leftwards tendency in trained in Oregon, and, until he started if the government of Rios Montt some British church circles, last his own operation in 1978, they raised should full under false presences. I February, But Mr Thomas insigts that have already been praying and weeping with my fellow team members at the possible repercussions for many Christian leader in the country, if this should happen." It hardly needs spelling out that the strong fundamentalist Protestant movements in the United States see the spread of their faith to the masses in Central America as the one sure Biblical answer to

> It follows, of course, that his activities, and the work of Protestant issionaries in Latin America generally, are not welcomed by the Roman Catholic Church there. Dr Palau can certainly be acquitted of the sort of 19th century Protestant bigotry which saw Popery as the work of anti-Christ, and he talks of his many Roman Catholic friends with respect and affection. But there is obvious rivalry.

Communism, and Dr Palau certainly of that ilk.

The London campaign will not be financed with funds raised in the US, it is said. The total estimated cost of nearly £2m will have to come from individual donations. There are some wealthy businessmen connected with the organizing committee, such as Sir Maurice Laing of the building company, Mr David Pickford of Haslemere Estates, and Sir Kenneth Cork, former Lord Mayor of London. The money is less crucial to the success of the campaign, however, than the support it can attract in the evangelical churches in London. The claim is that a thousand congregations have already committed themselves, but the depth of commitment is yet to be tested.

The Luis Palau Mission to London also has the services of Mr Harvey Thomas in charge of its media office. He, works for Conservative Central Office, where his duries include the annual party conference arrangements and the servicing of the party's committee against unilateral nuclear disarmament. He was partly respon-sible for the "Christians and Conservatives" conference, intended as an some British church circles, February. But Mr Thomas insists the crusade about to start has no political overtones, as does Mr Palau

Whatever the outcome, these modern crusaders know just how difficult success will be. In a special pre-crusade poll by Gallup, London in particular emerged as highly unprom-ising territory. Dr Tom Houston of the Bible Society, one of Dr Palau's associates, declared that Londoners were "hardened against God", and the hardest hearts of all were in the 16-20 age group, usually fertile material for

Meanwhile Dr Graham has been complaining that next year's work-load set for him outside London is too heavy. He was in any case, it seems, a little reluctant to undertake a fresh campaign in England, and Dr Palau was chosen by the London committee when it appeared that the more famous of the two would turn an invitation down. He is known to have refused an earlier approach, saying he did not think the time was right. In 1983, some evangelicals who ardently want these campaigns to succeed claim to detect a shift in public mood, even saying that England is on the edge of a spiritual revival. The harder heads in the Gallup organization, however, will privately admit that, if this is true, nothing in their poll confirms it. Born again Britain does seem, in prospect, a

Peter Nichols

Tracing Orwell to the source

the gun. Even I have been asked three times to enter the lists, so lack of a track record is no drawback. And why wait for the off? By the time it comes there may be no one left. And I do

mean Left.

During Kenneth Tynan's stint as literary manager of the National Theatre, he suggested that I put together a programme of or about George Orwell. They needed a touring recital on the lines of the Shakespeare Company's Throne of Kings and Tynan knew of my enthusiasm for Ormell's work. Orwell's work.

He undertook to handle the problem of the widow Sonia, known to be a cantankerous keeper of the flame. In due course, she gave her permission and I began reading all I could find by and about the man she had married three months before his death of tuberculosis in 1950.

The more I read, the more my respect for him grew, especially as an essayist. The early novels are patchy essayist. The early novels are patchy and he had a poor ear for the way people speak. "I am not a real novelist anyway." he wrote in a letter. "One has masses of experience which one passionately wants to write about and no way of using them up except by disguising them as a novel."

Animal Farm is flawless but 1984 backfired so wildly that he had to publish statements in two American papers explaining what he had meant.

papers explaining what he had meant.
To another friend he wrote: "I think it
is a good idea but the execution would have been better if I had not written it

under the influence of TB."

It was his intelligence I admired — and his character. In cobbling together my Orwell show, Beasts of England, I honoured the wish expressed in his will that he wanted no biographies. It eemed to me that none was needed. that his life story character and opinions were to be found in what he

So that is what I compiled - a sedulous anthology, designed to show his growth from boy to man, with no word of mine or critical judgment to interfere. Even a description of his physical appearance - used only in a stage direction - was taken from George Woodcock's The Crystal Spirit. Mrs Orwell seems to have read no further. She told my agent I had got it wrong he had never worn Viyella shirts or woollen ties, he had been a dandy. She withdrew her assent and the project was dropped.

Just as well, I think. He deserves a

more sceptical approach - and has since got it in such books as The

Nineteen eighty-four is almost upon us. Only 120 appraising days to go and a dense throng of reviewers, assessors, presenters and hacks is massed at the starting line like the entry for a marathon. Some have already jumped the gun. Even I have been asked three times to enter the lists, so lack of a track record is no drawback. And why wait for the off? By the time it comes work. Eric Biair, the prep school-Eton-Burma police officer, became Burton the tramp and finally George Orwell the anti-imperial patriot, amateur carpenter and pub-lover who rolled his

I do not think we would have hit it off - he was too prudish, too bossy and in his day quite a builty. He might have thought me flippant. Yet I value him above all writers of modern times for setting the English experience within the main course of European history, while others of his class were being snobbish, hiding their eyes or retreating into some golden age.

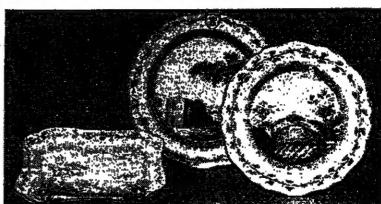
In trying to avoid this, he leant too far backwards and stumbled into Room 101, which he afterwards regretted, calling it a vulgarity, though this part of his nightmare also came from doing time in the basement of the BBC

So what did he mean to say in 1984? We had better trust his statement to an American trade unionist, a quick corrective to the whoops of joy with which the book had been greeted by right-wing Republicans: "My recent novel is not intended as an attack on Socialism or on the British Labour Party (of which I am a supporter) but as a show-up of the perversions to which a centralised economy is liable and which have already been partly realised in Communism and Fascism."

Given that it's a satire and an extrapolation of post-war Britain (1984=1948), and not a prophecy at all, what, today, would be find the had got right? One of his intentions was to point up the division of the world into zones of influence, and that certainly has come about, with its corollary that Britain has indeed become Airstrip

He would be surprised by a woman prime minister and might admire her qualities, especially those he shared, such as belilgerence. He would not take kindly to her philistine pep talks, her doses of pages and admired takes. her doses of nasty medicine or her anger at the sound of another voice. she might have reminded him of Flip, the headmaster's wife in Such. such were the joys, of whom he wrote: "The rich boys had milk and biscuits in the middle of the morning, they were given riding lessons once or twice a week. Flip mothered them and called

David Hughes



Stylish survivors: some of the trial pieces made by Josiah Wedgwood for his dinner service for Empress Catherine of Russia

On a plate, the taste of a graceful era

cottage in Sussex. Snow muffled the Downs, a log fire burned bright within. The setting was perfect for vicarious adventure, and my hand fell unerringly on a catalogue, published in a limited edition in 1909, of a dinner service made by Wedgwoods in 1774. Within minutes I was in the pres of a treasure hunt that led to one of the forgotten masterpieces of western art.

The illustrations in the book were not only of plates, but of servingdishes, glaciers, soup ladles, cream pots. On each of them was painted, in not bad imitation of the best of homely water-colour, a different scene. Eac dish reflected a facet of eighteenthcentury England. Here was Glaston-bury looking mystical a couple centuries ago, Westminster Bridge before Wordsworth saw it, Hampstead with scarcely a house in sight. It had the air of an England we all mourn. Indeed the dishes so much resemble early sketches of my own memories of

early sketches of my own memories of these places that I felt gloriously time-warped. I had only to look at a mansion on a sauce-boat to feel I was hansion on a sauce-post to not I was living there in pre-Victorian luxury, but also eating richly off it throughout the nineteenth century, while now-adays hunched by a log fire regarding it merely as culture.

At the outset the history of this

magnificent earthenware made sad reading. Nine hundred and fifty-two pieces, decorated with 1,244 views of pieces, decorated with 1,244 views of England at its classical apogee, had left Stoke-on-Trent in 1774 on a voyage to St Petersburg, then vanished into the silences of Russia for the better part of a century and a half.

Enter the hero in quest of a mystery.

Early in the 1900s a Dr G. C. Williamson, art historian and traveller, bought a Queen Anne house in Hampstead. Convinced that some past master must have pictured it - he wanted to hang his new home on its own walls - he discovered on local inquiry that no fewer than 27 versions of the Hampstead area existed on plates. These were identified as the Imperial Russian Dinner Service. Catherine the Great had commissioned from Josiah Wedgwood himself this huge toppling folly of crockery, so that her courtiers could wipe their gravy off a ruined abbey or fill the streets of London with caviare. But what had happened to it? Amazingly the old firm could give Williamson no ciue. They still held the Trevor Fishlock records, of course. The unstable Catherine, news of whose assassin-

Few pleasures compare with setting ation was feared in every post, had out on a quest or sharing someone paid £2,600 more or less on the nail. A else's. I was wintering in a friend's few trial pieces had survived in the possession of the Wedgwood family. A cup and saucer had turned up in Liverpool. But most likely this fragile vision of old England - the hovels of the poor as liberally depicted as her architectural wonders - had been smashed to pieces by the vicissitudes. of time, war and indifference.

This wasn't good enough Williamson. By now obstinate in his belief that he had glimpsed a token montage of the service while holiday in St Petersburg, he parried the evasions of Russian officialdo a lengthy exchange of letters. They knew nothing and cared even less. He therefore wrote to the Tsar, who was graciously induced to cause to be photographed the few pieces -including to Williamson's joy, his own house from several angles - which appeared at first glance to be the sole survivors of the set. The quest seemd over. Williamson had found his home.

But fate, as if reluctant to let England be represented exclusively by Hampstead, now stepped in to arouse a royal interest in the search. The Tsar turned his palaces upside down. He had the pantries ransacked. And there, stacked, wrapped, neglected, coated with foreign dust. lay most of the rest of that England of long ago. Little was broken. Art had come through. It must have been like unveiling another century. And today, thanks to our man in Hampstead, this great banquet of pottery is displayed in the Hermitage in Leningrad, waiting for the package tours to respond to it with as much love and recognition as I did on picking up that book by the fire.

Indeed I have been excited by the

Indeed I have been excited by the Indeed I have been excited by the dinner service ever since. Who can resist the thought, not just of a quest duly accomplished, but of tables of people in fancy dress nibbling and chattering over, scraping their knives on, slurping bortsch out of, and totally ignoring under their necessaries of the gnoring under their noses one of the most civilized eras in the story of man? makes a meal of irony somehow, that first time we exported our culture whole, only to have it hidden away in

l only wish the Kaiser had commissioned Wedgwoods to make a similar service, featuring the long golden Edwardian afternoon, just before the Great War. What fun we could be to be the could be the co The Imperial German Dinner Service, a novel by David Hughes, is published by Constable on Monday at £6.50.

could have had with the metaphor!

A facelift for America's most famous lady

America's colossal first lady, the 151ft Statue of Liberty, is to have a £20m facial, beauty treatment and overhaul, from the flame of her Torch of Enlightenment to the broken manacles

to motivate the forces already committed. These people will later

tramp the streets, knocking on doors and giving out the literature. The

Palau campaign's ambitious objective

is to canvass every house in the capital, between two and three million of them.

Dr Graham is no stranger to Britain: when younger and flashier, his great rallies in London made headline news.

in the 1950s and 1960s, and it is still

not uncommon to meet Anglican

clergymen, now in middle age, who

date their first serious interest in

religion to those heady occasions. It is still the same basic formula: attract

large crowds, move them with words,

prayers and music, and invite them to "come forward" to make their "come forward" to make their commitment to Christ.

Dr Palau, the younger man, is no

less powerful a preacher than Dr

Graham at his peak, it is said. They

both have a remarkable sense of

timing, a sense of theatre, the capacity

to be witty, self-effacing and "laid back", and to project with passionate

sincerity their own deep religious

convictions in a manner that almost

commands a response. It is a rare and

the two, is an Anglo-Argentine whose success so far has been on the other

side of the Atlantic, in the United

States and Latin America. Protestant

evangelists from the US have always

made Latin America one of their

prime concerns, sometimes with

questionable results. Dr Palau was first

Luis Palau, the less well known of

remarkable skill.

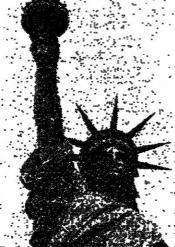
around ner rect.

Scaffolding goes up next month and engineers will set to work to restore her rusty bones, buckled bodywork, weak right arm, corroded crown, decaying torch and her scarred and pitted integument. Americans are now saving to buy her a new dress so that she will be as good as new for her one hundredth birthday in 1986. hundredth birthday in 1986.

Her copper skin and iron framework have been damaged by atmospheric pollution, now known as acid rain, and he buffeting of storms.

The drive to raise funds for the estoration is an echo of the campaign century ago to drum up the mor for the massive concrete plinth on which the statue stands at the entrance to New York harbour. The Americans then were reluctant, and the money had to be wrung from them. In time, of course, Liberty was to become much loved, a source of pride, the most powerful American symbol, more potent than the Stars and Stripes. It was the first sight that millions of immigrants had of the New World and has a special place in American

But in the 1880s the public was unenthusiastic about having to pay more than \$300,000 for a platform for PHS an unsolution grant statut, a gut nom the French. Some gift, people an unsolicited giant statue, a gift from



grumbled, that costs us a fortune to put up! Congress dragged its feet in approving a site, and the United States

In the end, Joseph Pulitzer, the newspaper proprietor, shamed rica into paying for the plinth and installing the colossus with full honours. He ran a campaign in his New York World, and started by

attacking the rich for failing to contribute. This was good stuff in a popular newspaper, but Pulitzer was also shrewd enough to publish the names of contributors to the statue fund, however small the donation. Liberty, the masterpiece of sculptor Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi and engineer Gustave Eiffel, was unveiled on October 28, 1886. Its face, incidentally, is that of M. Bartholdi's mother.

stingy, Americans acclaimed the statue made it very much their own. Emma Lazarus crystallized the grow-ing feeling about it in her poem, the new colossus, which is inscribed on the "Keep, ancient lands, your storied

omp", cries she With silent lips. "Give me your tired, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

It was not long before the statue became a dramatic American motif, its image employed on posters to taise money for war bonds and to stir patriotism. It was soon used, too, in advertising for all manner of commercial products and political and social causes. Poor M. Bartholdi had hoped to make some money from royalties on miniatures of his statue, but he struck a bad deal with a cunning manufacturer and made little. Liberty's transformation into an American symbol, and the subsequent use of her image, is a long way from the intentions of her original French

Too strong a symbol for erection in France itself, it was meant to be planted in the United States, a democratic republic French republicans admired, as an inspiration and a focus. It was meant to be a grand political gesture. The allusions, however, were soon

of French-American friendship, a gift to mark the centenary of American independence, she had her beginnings in the political turmoil of French politics of the 1860s and 1870s.

Republicans created her to further

their cause. They wanted an awe-in-

spiring emblem, symbolizing the very liberty that many Frenchmen felt was

absent in their own land.

lost as the Statue of Liberty, originally called Liberty Enlightening the World, became America's badge. Today she is one of the most-visited of monuments: thousands of people every day take the short boat out to Liberty Island and ascend to her crown to gaze out at Manhattan's towers.

In a chamber in the plinth there is an exhibition showing the uses to which the statue's image has been put in posters and pop art. She is shown wearing earphones and a T-shirt to promote a radio station. And she is drawn with her skirt blown up around the other thinks as in the fermion at the state of the state her thighs, as in the famous picture of Marilyn Monroe. Americans have always felt free to take a liberty with their most famous lady.

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THEITIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

TRUST SHOT DOWN

The shock, outrage and revolsion registered around the world at the deliberate destruction of a civilian aircraft which straved over Soviet territory have caused a marked deterioration in East-West relations. Horror at the scale of the disaster, sympathy for the bereaved, and anger against those responsible have fused in a general determination that such a catastrophe should not happen again. The incident exhibits all that is worst in the Soviet system; the morbid paranoia, untruthfulness, obsessive secrecy, and brutal disregard for human suffering resulting from the pursuit of political aims of doubtful value.

Was it all a terrible mistake? The inevitable outcome of the international tensions which place deadly weapons in the hands of inexperienced young pilots so afraid of not fulfilling their duty that they go far beyond what is required? No: the evidence supplied by Washing-ton and Tokyo based on careful monitoring of communications between Soviet aircraft and ground control shows that this was not some crime by a solitary fool or madman. The United States will surely substantiate these accusations, which already seem to be confirmed by the reluctance of the Soviet authorities to collaborate in establishing the full truth. Their claim of CIA involvement is the hackneyed response in an attempt to divert responsibility.

It is generally agreed that Korean Airlines (KAL) Flight 007 crashed with the loss of 269 lives on the night of 31 August to 1 September after straying several hundred miles into Soviet airspace over the highly sensitive military installations on Sakhalin island. That it displayed no hostile intent is tacitly admitted in the brief and unsatisfactory Tass report which stated that Soviet fighters tried to assist the "intruder" to land at the nearest airfield. Unsubstantiated claims by Moscow of possible spying missions by civilian aircraft unlikely with the availability of high-quality satellite photography - provide no vestige of excuse for risking the lives of passengers by firing bullets, let alone missiles, to force a landing on an airstrip unsuited for an

failed to clarify what measures conform to the norms of civiwere taken by the Soviet interceptors to compel KAL 007 to ers which for some reason have land; yet internationally recognized procedures exist for just forcing them down, regardless of

radio problems, but this is no are several documented cases. explanation since an interceptor is expected to establish visual contact, showing that the intruder is to make a landing; there are procedures for darkness as well as daylight. If the message is still not clear, the fighter can fly alongside and fire a short burst of machine-gun fire ahead, without any risk to life.

The most damning indictment is that the airliner was tracked for more than two hours without any attempt by Moscow to contact the countries or airlines most likely to have an aircraft in difficulty in this particular area. The United States and Japanese authorities should likewise explain in detail what steps they took to contact Moscow when they became aware of the aircraft's plight. Modern communications are such that total failure to establish contact to discuss procedures in this emergency is likely to have arisen from human, rather than technological shortcomings.

Even without the full facts

being known it is reasonable to draw certain conclusions. The Soviet leaders' refusal to admit immediately that a civilian aircraft had been destroyed by their fighters would argue that they too realize that protecting military secrets in peacetime could never excuse such a crime. In February 1973 Moscow condemmed as a "monstrous crime" the shooting down by Israeli fighters of a Libyan Boeing 727 which strayed over sensitive military installations at a time of high tension between Israel and the Arab countries. Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, immediately expressed her deep sorrow at the heavy loss of life while not, however, regretting the action Israel took. None the less, the nearest relatives of the deceased were brought to Israel at the state's expense and other attempts were made to show official regret. Despite the extenuating circumstances, this deliberate downing of an airliner with the loss of over seventy lives was rightly denounced both within Israel and abroad - a public pressure to which the democratic Israeli government had to respond with genuine efforts to exclude any repetition should similar circumstances

again arise. In the USSR, however there The original Tass statement are no such public pressures to lized behaviour. Attacking airlinviolated Soviet airspace and

The most relevant was the shooting down of a Korean Airline Boeing 707 which in April 1978 strayed off the normal route from Paris to Seoul; after flying over the military installations around Murmansk it was forced to land on a frozen lake in Soviet Karelia, north of Leningrad. Only luck and the pilot's skill prevented great loss of life; as it was, two passengers were killed by the bullets of the Soviet interceptor. The USSR was not prepared to cooperate in an investigation which might have helped to avoid this latest disaster. The authorities retained the flight recorder in the USSR rather than making it immediately available to an international commission of inquiry,

The lack of effective international communication in such emergencies must clearly be rectified. Further progress in navigational aids can be expected, but faults will still occur in all equipment, including the technology controlling the laun-ching of missiles. The "hot-line" has been improved, but the will to consult before taking such drastic action is sadly lacking.

Unless Moscow moves quickly to explain this outrage and show willingness to participate in international agreements to avoid its repetition the East-West meeting planned for next week in Madrid will have little

The United States' administration is under strong public pressure to retaliate. It may be compelled to make a punitive gesture of some sort. But it is better to avoid over-reaction in the heat of the moment, Any attempt to impose sanctions should be based on the cool appraisal of Soviet realities and of the constant factors in Soviet policies, and not initiated on impulse just because another demonstration of Soviet ruthlessness concentrates public opinion on the need to act,

Arms control talks must continue, since an even higher interest is involved. But if the Soviet Union continues to brazen out its part in the affair, the question of trust and verifiability must arise, making it impossible for negotiators to move beyond their suspicions of the malevolence of Soviet intentions. The attack which destroyed 269 lives was destructive also of trust. It can be repaired only by the Soviet leaders admitting their part in such occasions. The Korean the threat to life, has clearly this tragedy and accepting due Boeing 747 appeared to have become established policy; there responsibility.

NO CAUSE FOR RELAXATION Nearly all the well-known forecasting groups expect unemploy- these areas and neglect their ment to rise over the next financial targets. It is already few years. Almost no one believes that, while the present Government is in power and remains committed to monetary the second is to generate a restraint, unemployment can supply-side miracle with high decline by significant amounts. rates of economic growth. The conflict between a sound money policy and an improvement in labour market conditions is widely thought to be be the restoration of price

absolute. But the August unemployment figures give some reasons for questioning the conventional wisdom. When allowance is made for the numerous reclassifications and revisions that have been made to the statistics, there was an underlying fall in the unemployment total of 7,000. This follows a rise of 10,000 in July and 27,000 in June. The average monthly increase in 1982 was also 27,000. The better trend is confirmed by the vacancies figures. The number of vacancies last month was 162,000, over 40 per cent higher than a year earlier.

None of this should be an occasion for trumpet-blowing. The employment situation is bad and it will remain bad for many months to come. It has merely ment to eliminating inflation. By stopped getting worse. But the far the hardest part of its original news is important because itchallenges the widely held belief that monetary control cannot be reconciled with economic recovcry and a strengthening demand for labour. The Government must feel very pleased.

Indeed, there is a possibility that the emphasis in economic policy will shift. As the output and employment figures become better over the next year or two, ministers will feel tempted to

highlight the improvements in being suggested that, if the task of Mrs Thatcher's first term was to reduce inflation, the task of

The Government must ignore this kind of talk. Its overriding priority is and must continue to stability. The rationale for its approach to the economy has always been that, in the long run, there is no trade-off between inflation and unemployment. Indeed, it can be argued that price stability helps the smooth working of the labour market because it removes the disagreements about prospective inflation which so confuse and embitter wage bargaining. Treasury ministers must not lapse back into the old-fashioned and discredited 1960s-style rhetoric of "growthmanship", "de-mand reflation" and the like.

Paradoxically, the Government will best serve the cause of higher employment if its statements are equivocal about the outlook for economic growth and unqualified in their commitprogramme was to persuade unions and employers that policy would not deviate from the central task of inflation control. Now that the credibility barrier has been broken, wagebargainers both expect low inflation and reach low pay settlements. This more realistic mood encourages workers to price themselves back into jobs.

desirability of more growth and a return to "full employment" (whatever that might mean) inflation expectations would immediately increase. Higher inflation expectations would worsen employment prospects by provoking extravagant wage claims. This is one of the rare cases in government where articulate pessimism is more benign in its eventual results than false optimism.

Some sceptics about Govern ment policy regard the goal of price stability, endorsed in the Conservative election manifesto, unrealistic and overambitious. They seem to think that we live in an inflationary world now and shall do for evermore. After forty years of continuously rising prices, the attitude is understandable enough. But other countries are already back to price stability. In the past six months consumer prices have barely risen in Germany and have actually dropped slightly in Japan.

It would undoubtedly require a major imaginative effort to think ourselves back into a condition where the value of money is the same today as it was last year and will still be the same in one year's or five years' time. But the consequent benefits - in terms of respect for. government as well as the reduction of business uncertainty - would be very great.

Price stability must remain the ultimate objective. The August unemployment figures are a hopeful sign. But the Government must not allow them to sidetrack it into trading a little more inflation today for a little less unemployment toleagues even hinted about the morrow.

Missing the point From Mr Peter Bryer

Sir, It is some years since I saw a notice by the roadside informing me: "Bear left Guildford". I have often wondered why, because it is a nice town and its people are very

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

export-led boom

From the Director General of the Institute of Export

Sir, The Institute of Export would go some way with Mr Bernard Dembo (September 1) in his comments about the difficulty of achieving an export-led boom. We would, however, part company when he says that to be competitive on specifi-cation, quality, delivery and price one must have volume of

production The institute observes that successful exporters achieve their results by being competitive in all the ways that Mr Dembo suggests, but above all by making specialized goods which particular customers require. Price then becomes a relative factor. If the goods or the service that you offer are of the right quality for their purpose and, as is often the case with potential producers in this country, the service or the goods are unique, then you can price for a profit even if the absolute amount may seem large. We observe that despite all the

difficulties which Mr Dembo enumerates a great many firms are still successful exporters of physical goods; moreover, they achieve these exports at a profit. They do this partly for the reasons I have already suggested, but also because they take great care in the detail of their operation at every point from design to the arrangements for transferring money and ensuring that it is credited at the earliest moment to

their account in the UK. Naturally, we notice particularly that those firms who follow the techniques which this institute seeks to spread as widely as possible, limit their risks and increase their chances of profit.

Your faithfully, DAVID N. ROYCE, Director General, The Institute of Export, World Trade Centre, El.

Spending priorities

From Sir David Lane Sir, Other readers, too, may have been disturbed today (August 24) by the contrast between (a) a television documentary on the "Lifeline to the Falklands", which made clear its astronomical cost, and (b) yet another report in your columns of the harmful effects of the financial squeeze on the National Health

All of us admire the heroism, in their different ways, of the men who liberated and are now defending the Falklands and of the doctors, nurses and others who strive to maintain standards in the NHS (and for whom my wife has recently had cause to be grateful). Yet are we not in danger of getting our spending priorities badly wrong? In the forthcoming public expen-

diture review one must hope that Mr Norman Fowler and Mr Kenneth Clarke will stand firm against any further Treasury pressure for cuts in the NHS, and that other ministers will support them. It must surely be possible to keep total public expenditure under control, including an adequate share for defence, without subjecting to still greater strain a service which is used and appreciated by the great majority of the people. Yours truly.

DAVID LANE. 5 Spinney Drive, Great Shelford, Cambridge. August 24.

Off-beat music

From Sir Michael Tippett, CH Sir, I see from the brochure of events at the Barbican in September that the only performances there of music that is off the beaten track or contemporary are given by schools orchestras and young children.

The music teachers concerned deserve praise and encouragement for their enterprise. For at this time they are working under the constant threat of financial cutbacks and restrictions.

Clearly, our concert life and culture will be much impoverished if proper support and funding are not maintained for this vital part of the educational spectrum. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL TIPPETT. As from: 48 Great Marlborough August 27.

Redundant church

From Sir John Summerson Sir, H. S. Goodhart-Rendel, to whose threatened church of St Wilfrid, Brighton, Gavin Stamp draws conspicuous attention in your issue of August 29, was one of the most interesting architects of his time. He defied every trend of the thirties, studied the great Victorians when nobody else had a word to say for them and produced buildings which baffled his contempories and still challenge criticism by their originality and intellectual integrity. in the present surge of "postmodern" experiment, when the first of these qualities is running very far

ahead of the second, Goodhart-Rendel's work becomes powerfully relevant. St Wilfrid's ought not to be demolished.

Yours faithfully, JOHN SUMMERSON, I Eton Villas, NW3.

Yours faithfully, PETER BRYER, Little Applemore, Pilley Bailey,

Quality test for an Fair hearing for needs of the poor

From Mr Louis Browne Sir, I am in agreement with the analysis of your leading article (August 30) concerned with social

security benefits. I believe that to make such cuts as have been suggested in the only

source of income many of our young unemployed have would indeed be to stir up a hornet's nest, with potentially serious repercussions.

There is now an apparent lack of

an effective, sympathetic voice in the Cabinet for the poorer members The enforced departure of ministers from the "Liberal-Conservative element" in the Cabinet, notably Sir Ian Gilmour and Norman St John-Stevas, with their replacements coming from the "hard-faced"

faction in our party, has resulted in

the kind of abominable suggestions

concerning cuts in benefits that have

been made. Living in a town where unem-ployment is 18.5 per cent (under the new method of counting - approximately 34 per cent under the old method) I and my Young Conserva-tive colleagues find it totally unacceptable that a Government, especially a Conservative Govern-ment, should seriously consider such

I fervently hope that such suggestions as have been made will be refuted by the Prime Minister as soon as possible. If they are not, then the prospects do no augur well for compassionate social policy under this Government.

Yours faithfully, LOUIS BROWNE, Chairman, Birkenhead Young Conservatives, 41 Inglemere Road, Rock Ferry, Birkenhead, Merseyside. August 30.

From the Director, the Low Pay Unit Sir, Your leading article, "Nibbling at benefits" is a timely and welcome contribution to the current debate on young people's income and employment. The purpose of the proposed reductions in teenagers' social security entitlement, as you point out, is not only to make substantial savings at the expense of a group who, as yet, are unable to vote. Such proposals also fit well within an overall package of policies designed to reduce the wage expectations of young people.

The meagre allowances available

are part of this package, as is the Young Workers' Scheme, which offers firms a subsidy if they pay low vages to young people, Ministers have also seriously considered removing young people from the scope of wages council minimum wage protection, although this could only be done in contravention of international agreements.

to Youth Training Scheme trainees

The Government justifies such policies as necessary to "price young people into jobs". Yet, as your editorial observes, there is little evidence that further reductions in youth wages will have any signifi-cant impact on the level of youth unemployment. Indeed, Department of Employment studies have been unable to find any statistically significant relationship between changes in young people's wages and their unemployment rates over the two decades up to 1979.

Since then young people's relative pay has declined, while their unemployment rate has climbed steeply, Moreover the Young Work-ers' Scheme, although popular with employers especially in the already low-paying service sector, has been a spectacular failure as a means of creating new jobs.

Employers are not required to demonstrate that they are taking on new staff to qualify for the subsidy, or to provide training, but only to pay low wages. So a Government-commissioned study of the workings of the scheme carried out last year found that 90 per cent of the jobs for which a subsidy was paid would have existed anyway, while a further 4 per cent were created at the expense of adult workers. Only 6 per cent of subsidised jobs were newly

Here, perhaps, is a more appropri-ate source of public expenditure saving than reductions in benefits

for young people.

The Government believe, as in the 1920s, that wage cuts are the only viable solution to unemployment. Current policies appear to be aimed at delivering to the labour market a generation whose expectations are permanently reduced. The cost, whether measured in terms of hardship for young people or in their future disaffection with work, may prove very high. Yours faithfully,

CHRIS POND, Director, Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, W1. August 31.

Detained in Rampton

From the Director of MIND

Sir, Your excellent editorial (August 25) about the patient detained at Rampton for 11 years most ade-quately highlights many of the issues raised by this case. More than anything else, Lyle Clarke's experience illustirates why MIND fought ver many years for tion of automatic referrals of certain categories of detained patients to mental health review tribunals.

This was realized in the Mental Health Act 1983 and offers new hope to many long-stay detained patients who are unable to apply themselves and who have either been forgotten or about whom inaccurate assumptions have been made because of faulty records.

I would like to raise two important wider issues which are touched upon in your editorial; first, Mr Clarke appears to have been detained in Rampton, in part at least, because of seriously inaccurate medical records which he was not allowed to see and therefore, unless an independent tribunal decided to actively prove their accuracy or (as in this case) they were made public, there was no opportunity for them

to be put right.

Tribunal medical reports are frequently withheld from the patient because they would be "detrimental to the patient's health". I cannot think of anything more detrimental to a patient than to be detained in hospital against his/her will when it was quite unnecessary. This case demands that we look once again at the whole question of patients' files and the patients' right of access to them and calls for a radical redirection of policy whereby it would only be in extreme cases that patients do not have access to their

The second issue raised by the case is the question of aftercare in the community. Automatic tribunals are going to result in more long-term detained status and it is essential, if this reform is going to mean anything, that adequate facilities are available for them to return to living in the community rather than be warehoused" as informal patients

in hospital. The 1983 Mental Health Act places a clear duty on local authorities and district health authorities to provide "aftercare" for discharged longer term detained patients. The current situation does not augur well for the future fulfilment of that duty.

The latest DHSS personal social services statistics indicate that two local authorities in England and Wales make no special provision whatsoever of housing for discharged patients. Local authorities, in particular, have got to be educated that this is an area of need that has got to receive an appropriate share of their resources. I hone that this case will mark the start of

Yours faithfully CHRIS HEGINBOTHAM, Director, 22 Harley Street, W1.

Getting a hearing

From the Reverend S.N.M.Bayly

Sir, Your report (August 26) of the suggestion of Mr Michael Martin, of

the Royal National Institute for the

hardly surprise those who happen to

be hard of hearing. Cupping the ear

with the hand can be occasionally

more helpful as a means of hearing

in groups or larger gatherings especially than trying to distinguish

speech through many of the extraneous and distracting noises

that are received through a sophisti-

difficulty in hearing is not entirely

the defect of the person who is deaf.

Understanding speech is largely dependent, as experience testifies,

on those who take the trouble to

If parents, educationists, and

others fully realised how much this

elementary but important consider-

ation can be appreciated by the hard

of hearing they might place,

hopefully, a greater widespread emphasis on this aspect of com-

considerable relief to the aurally

restricted as well as satisfying a

much wider body of people who are

averse to the lazy and slovenly sounds which are allowed to pass as

speech today, even amongst some who are public "speakers".

Such improvements would bring

Mr Martin rightly implies that

cated electronic aid.

vowel sounds.

munication.

Yours faithfully,

NIALL BAYLY.

25 Beechlands,

Malone Road.

Belfast,

August 26,

August 26.

Dockland design

from Mr David Roberts

Sir, Sir Geoffrey Jellicoe's plea (July 2) for the creation of landscape structures to define and underpin the development of the dockland areas of London seems largely to have gone unnoticed or to have been blandly sidestepped in your columns. While sad institutional clumps of silver birch and cherry perch on tastefully knee-high knolls amid the desolate reincarnation of the Victorian recreation grounds which are to be our lot, the opportunity to create a character and develop at little cost a structure for two miles of flat land marked only by evidence of our commercial

being thrown complacently away. Here the immense excavations, structures and vistas of the Victoria, Albert and George V docks stretch over a mile, their mostly mean warehousing relieved by an Edwardian manor-house folly of offices, a brisk, settled Board of Trade building or a splendid railway hotel; the trivial and insensitive handling of the sinuous line of water, the refusal to see the watercourse, the avenue of mature plane trees, the old railway track and the emptiness as opportunities for the creation of place, of character and of life show the hollowness of achievement where insight is absent.

and engineering achievement is

At very little comparative cost, and without affecting necessary demolition, development and exploitation of the area we could show our grandchildren that what our grandparenta created, while we could not emulate, we did at least respect and embellish. Yours etc. DAVID ROBERTS.

14 Harper Road,

Beckton, E6,

August 26.

From Dr W. J. Blair

Sir. Mr Kerr's objections (Augus: 29) to the proposed work at Sutton Hoo are well meant but illogical. Indeed "all excavation is destruction"; but there is an obvious difference between the demolition of visible monuments and the archaeological dissection of layers and features which are invisible until

Sutton Hoo burial

site in danger

excavated. Excavation involves converting data inaccessible in the ground into data accessible on paper. Retrieval is never quite perfect and techniques are always improving: this is the one valid argument against excavating outstanding sites which are not

But the East Anglian royal tombs at Sutton Hoo are threatened, by scores of determined treasure-hunters lured by the riches which they are likely to contain. Far better to recover 90 per cent of the data from this unique site than to run the risk of losing it completely.

Yours faithfully, W. J. BLAIR, The Queen's College, Oxford. August 30.

Court-martial cases

From Mr Peter T. Scott Sir, Mr T. A. Ende's letter (August 29) referring to the supposedly public nature of courts marrial during both the world wars prompts me to raise a related point regarding the wisdom of allowing the records of such trials during the First World War to remain closed to public

inspection.

There are a substantial number of instances where the details of First World War executions, giving the name and unit of the condemned man, the charge on which he was convicted and the drte of his execution are recorded in documents already within the public domain at the Public Record Office. So far as I am aware there is no restriction on the publication of these brief, final details.

Conversely, Judge Babington's forthcoming study is largely based on closed records and, while details of the trials will be published in this new book, no names or units will be mentioned.

Concern with both the fate and the identity of these men is increasingly apparent and will undoubtedly redouble once Judge Babington's book is published. However, other historians attempting to pursue research in this field will now find a curious and highly unsatisfactory situation where not only have closed records been partially opened, but the reason for keeping those records closed has been rendered wholly pointless by virtue of the existence of records

that have been open for many years. Surely it would be better for the aumonues unrestricted access to the full trial records and all the relevant documents presently removed from the war diaries, rather than allow what Stephen Roskill has described as "the speculation, rumour and innuendo" that surround this subject to be unnecessarily prolonged?

Yours faithfully, PETER T. SCOTT, Hon Editor, Stand To! The Journal of the Western Front Association, Cranleigh Gardens, Sanderstead. South Croydon, Surrey. August 30.

What members want

From Lord Houghton of Sowerby Sir, If the recently published canvass (August 26) of rank and file opinion on democracy in the Inland Revenue Staff Federation is any guide, the TUC should not only decide to have talks with Mr Tebbit but with their own members as well. They would then know whether to

continue to condemn his proposals as being anti-union or to accept his better judgment of what their members really want. I am Sir, your obedient servant, HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY, House of Lords. August 30.

Test of opinion

Deaf, to the British Association that the old-fashioned ear trumpet is still one of the most effective aids will From Mr Roger Baker

Sir, Your page three picture today (September 1) shows a man brandishing a dead fish in the air. This proves, apparently, the Thames is now free of pollution. Is it really necessary to celebrate this fact by slaughtering the creatures who, unwisely, now regard the river as safe to live in? Yours etc.

ROGER BAKER.

23/24 Great James Street, WC1. September 1.

Beyond argument

speak clearly and distinctly, with adequate mouth movements, and From Mr J. Selwyn Davies proper use of consonant as much as

Sir, The Secretary of University College, Cardiff has kindly drawn my attention to the entry in The Times Diary (August 30) which quotes our entry in the department's prospectus as reading: The course will explore the various problems connected with the nature and effectiveness of arguments. No prior experience in the subject is required."

The secretary has also drawn my attention to the fact that this course description could perhaps have been even better employed for a course the department successfully ran a few years ago on "Death". Yours faithfully,

J. S. DAVIES, Director, Department of Extra-Mural Studies, University College, Cardiff, 38 Park Place,

Cardiff. August 30.

Supply and demand From Mr R. M. J. Withers

Sir. Your August 22 leader on natural monopolies was marred by some apparently ill-considered observations on the Central Electricity Generating Board. For rival power stations to try and outbid each other on costs of supply to a national grid is indeed technically feasible but is

not necessarily linked to ownership.

It has been practised within the CEGB for years. Whilst there may be scope for

If Mrs Thatcher and her col-

further encouragement of low-cost private supply to a national grid (e.g., as a by-product from process industries' back pressure sets), this source is unlikely to amount to the majority supply. For this purpose large-scale machinery has been found appropriate, but it is specific to supply undertakings around the

These large-scale capital-intensive power stations involve such long time spans of public consent to the type of operation, of construction and of financial return as to inhibit private development under present market conditions. Yours sincerely, JOHN WITHERS. The Barn, Maplewell Road,

Woodhouse Eaves,



AND SOCIAL

Princess Anne patron, Royal Tournament, will attend a reception to launch the 1984 tournament at St

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady Alport will be held at St James's Church, East Hill, Col-chester, on September 23 at 2.30

A low requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of the soul of Sir Rudloph de Trafford at the Church

of St Mary, Cadogan Street, SW3, at noon on Thursday, October 13, 1983.

The engagement is announced between Colin, third son of Sir Peter

and Lady Matthews, of Ladycross House, Dormansland, Surrey, and Nancy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Rogers, of Kinsbury Place, St Louis, Missouri.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr C. S. Manhews

and Miss P. J. Low

Mr.J. L. C. Hobdell

Mr M. S. W. Lee

Mr A. Mahmood

and Miss J. A. Thomas

Mr D. M. Thompson and Miss D. C. F. Stranack

and Miss N. K. Beaumout

The engagement is announced between Izin, son of Mr and Mrs John Hobdell, of the Ridings, Oxshort, Surrey, and Nicky, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Beaumont, of Belgrave Place, Edinburgh, and Oldkamstocks, East Lothian

The engagement is announced between Mark Samuel Wilton,

eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. W. Lee of Fulwood, Sheffield, and Janie

Isobel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Macqueen, of Cotham,

The engagement is announced between Accsad, son of Mr and Mrs G. Nabi, of London, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Thomas, of Bahrain.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Thompson, of Hale, Cheshire, and Christian, only daughter of Mrs F. H. Wilding, of Godalming, and the Late Major R. M. Stranack, of Alresford, Hampshire

Stockport on December 20.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 2: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Richard III Society, visited Gloucester today, to unveil a plaque and attend celebrations to mark 500th Anniversary of the Charter of Incorporation granted by King Richard III to the City.

His Royal Highness travelled it an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

Marriages

Dr M. K. Davey
and Dr E. Mainardi
The marriage of Dr Michael K.
Davey and Dr Emanuela Mainardi
took place in Magdalene College
Chapel, Cambridge, on August 6,

Mr R. Mann and Miss S. Hildyard The marriage took place on Saturday, August 27, at Scraying-ham, York, between Mr Richard Mann and Miss Selina Hildyard, A

reception was held afterwards at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Africa.





Mr Angus Stirling to be Director-General of the National Trust from September 1 in succession to Sir Jack Boles. Mr Stirling was formerly deputy director-general.

Christening

The infant son of Mr And Mrs Peter Demetriadi was christened Guy Feter Michael Erskine at All Saints Church, Brandeston on August 21 by the Rev Roger Dixon. The godparents are Michel Cousins of Dalmoak, Mr Jeremy la Niece, the Countess of Mar (for whom Mrs Michael Demetriadi stood proxy), and Mine Bernadette Delvaux (for



Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose story inspired the making of "The Sound of Music" at the Nonnberg Convent in Salzburg, Austria, where she was a postulant 60 years ago. The baroness, who now lives in Vermont, in the United States, is the subject of a Yorkshire Television programme, "First Tuesday", to be broadcast on the ITV network next Tuesday

London.
Dr Habgood, Bishop of Durham for 10 years, succeeds Lord Blanch of Bishopthorpe who retired last

Science report

Foetus implants aid brain-damaged rats By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Another step has been taken in the research aimed at repairing brain injuries by transplanting brain tissue. It has involved the to brain-damaged rats with implants from rat foctuses.

.The work has been done by Dr Donald Stein, of the University of Massachusetts Medical Centre; Dr Elliott Mufson, of Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Hospital neurological unit, Boston; and Dr Randy Labbe and Dr Arthur Firl, of Clark University, Their report in the journal

Science shows that the transplanted tissue and the host brain merge within a few days to do the seemingly impossible, the regeneration of brain cells that have been destroyed.

Furthermore the area of the

brain that was recreated was part of the frontal cortex that is essential to the learning of some spatial problems.

Tests to discover whether the brain function had been restored were based on the so-called T-maze experiment. Only four days after the transplanted operation the animals began training on a task which they

day. The task requires them to always chose the opposite arm of a T-mare from the one they chose on the previous trial in order to obtain a reward.

Although they did not learn as quickly as rats with no brain damage, those animals that had received grafts of tissue of frontal cortex from a denor were far better at learning than those with implants of brain cells taken from the cerebellum of depors. In fact, the tissue from cerebellum was quickly rejected by the hosts. Science, vel 221, p470.

Teresa McLean

The Divine nature of grace

Grace is the most poetic thing in Christianity. It has no visible existence. It may even have no existence at all; it may be, like God, a daydream, without limits and without substance. But if it does exist, it is our relationship with the divine. No wonder Christians have always been unable to define it; it would be less appetic and less divine if they less poetic, and less divine, if they could define it; one might as well try to define God. Aquinas came as near as

James's Palace on December 7.
The Prince of Wales will visit JEL
Energy Conservation Services at
Bramball Moor Industrial Park, Aquinas came as near as anyone when he said that grace is our participation in the divine nature, which put it on a height above even his powers of definition. Grace is eternal life, he quoted from St Paul; it is radiance of the soul; it is, he concluded helplessly, "of a higher order". That is why poetry comes closer to it than prose. Grace is above prose. It moves in and out of Christian poetic inspiration like a Christian poetic inspiration like a secret. Almost all its poetic images are silent, hidden and soft. She moves in tumult; round her lies. The silence of the world of grace" (R. H. Benson, The

Teresian Contemplative).
Grace is the air of boliness and without it, as St Paul says, nothing holy can live, least of all vigorous visible things like good works. "God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, having sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work" (II Corinthians IX, 8).

The relationship between goodness and grace is mysterious; the shares relationship between air and life. grace. Out of his sparkling reservoir of poetic imagery the Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins chose the simple image of air to portray The engagement is announced between Michael Gerald, only son of Dr J. G. Bourne and the late Mrs. Jenny Bourne, of Melstock, Nunton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Penelope Jane, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. S. M. Low. of Westgate, Nafferton, East Yorkshire.

The growing demand for hand-knitted garments in Falklands

Islands wool has encouraged a Lake

District firm to try to employ more

parments.
Viking Wools, of Hawkshead, have applied for planning permission to build a £200,000 warehouse on a former refuse tip in

Hawkshead where it can store

enough wood to keep up to 600 knitters supplied.

Mr Alan Gaynor, the proprietor, said yesterday: "We have now established a countrywide market for hand-knitted garments in the

wool, and are even getting orders from overseas. We have just had

two fantastic inquiries for hand-knitted garments from Germany

and Japan, but need new premises to enable us to cope."

TODAY: Mr Vernon Blunt, 83; Sir Macfarlane Burnet, OM, 84; Miss Pauline Collins, 43; Lord Craigton, 79; Lord Ebbisham, 71; Air Marshal Sir Gerald Gibbs, 87; Vice-Admiral

Mr Gaston Thorn, 55; Miss Raquel

TOMORROW: Miss Joan Aiken, 59; Sir Hubert Bennett, 74; Sir John Charnley, 61; Dame Margaret Deutstein, 464; Mr. Henry Ford II.

Clan chief

defeats BP

Moreton Hall.

Shropshire

Sir Ivar Colquhoun of Luss, chief of the clan Colquhoun, has won his

five-year legal battle against British Petroleum to prove that Luss Estates have the exclusive owner-

ship of 300 yards of foreshore at Finnart on Loch Long where BP has

is head prefect with Penelope Morgan as second prefect. Susan Barber is captain of lacrosse. The

Enthronement of

Dr John Habgood will be enthroned as Archbishop of York Minister on November 18, but officially be-comes archbishop on October 18 at the confirmation of his election.

new archbishop

Birthdays

boosts jobs

grace, personified in the Blessed Virgin. It speaks more than volumes and leaves its subject properly mysterious. Nothing could be more poetic. Stir in my ears, speak there Of God's love, O live air, Of patience, penance, prayer, Worldmothering air, air wild. Worldmothering air, air what.
Wound with thee, in thee isled.
Fold home, fast fold thy child.
("The Blessed Virgin Compared to the Air We Breathe").

Hopkins is a graceful poet. He is not concerned with the new theology of relevance which was beginning to claim Christian consciences in the late Victorian period when he wrote. The air we breathe in his poems is not social justice and responsibility, not even goodness; it is the graceful secrets of silence which he mentions in his poem: patience,

penance, and, above all, prayer. It goes without saying that the relationship between grace and prayer is mysterious, but it is fundamental and it is intimate. Grace and prayer are bound to each other. In the old Roman Catholic catechism, prayer is described as the raising of the mind and heart to God, and grace as a supernatural gift of God freely bestowed on us for our sanctification and salvation.

Prayer brings man to God and grace brings God to man. It is an incaplicable but unmistakable connexion. Prayer in poctry shares many of the qualities of

George Herbert's "Grace" laments that the poet's heart has been hammered by sin "Unto a hardness, void of

love/Let suppling grace, to cross his art./Drop from above."

He then illuminates that suppling quality in his poem
"Prayer" in a flood of images, all
of them mysterious and implicit
"... the soul's blood/The land of spices, something understood."
The poem is a catalogue of grace, identified in prayer. "Softness, and peace, and joy, and love; and bliss."

Prayer is not always like that. It is notoriously dispiriting at times, when it leaves one without a sense of softness or peace or any of the other blessings Herbert lists. It brings them, but not the sense of them. It brings grace, which contains them all and is insen-

Grace is one of those things one feels only when one has lost it. It is too metaphysical to feel. But when one falls from grace, one knows it, and can hardly endure it: the touch of grace is unbearably

"Return O Lord in grace, in more and more grace, and when we are in possession of a good measure of that grace, we can pray again, Revertere Domine, Return O Lord in glory, Come Lord Jesus, come quickly" (John Donne, Sermon LII on the Penitential Psalms).

Prayer, grace, and holiness between them rack the soul. Man may come into possession of a measure of grace, as Donne prays, but it is really grace that comes into possession of him, and stretches him on the rack. It is a painful stretch, between the world and God. And as Hopkins said. "It is the blight man was born

one. When one meets someone

comes tack to earth and gives grace a human face, the face of Christ. "For I greet him the days I meet him, and bless when I understand."

The days one does neither,

It is painful because, though it is an invisible and insensible blight, it is a real one. People blighted with grace have that radiance of soul which Aquinas knew he could not describe and no one could miss.

one. When one meets someone blighted with grace, that is to say someone holy, there are moments when the difficulty is not believing in God; it is believing in anything else. Secret and soft, grace is nevertheless palpable and strong. "God's breath in man returning to his birth... Engine against th' Almightie" (Herbert). The Incarnation means that in Christianity, alone among religions, the inward reality is most clearly apparent in the ordinary of Representatives in 1940 at the

age of 28, largely on the strength of respect and publicity earned as a racket-busing prosecuting attorney in his home city of Everett, Washington. He was nicknamed "Scoop" because he delivered newspapers as a boy. He was elected to the Senate in 1952 and soon showed himself to be a lively contributor to any debate affecting defence and scientific research.

As far back as the Administ-

most days, one can always pray for grace. With the special, secret strong hope that grace brings with it. "Spirit, who speak'st by silences,/remake me" ("A Prayer at Pentecost" Siegfried Sassoon).

and articulate American Demo-crat died suddenly on September 1 at Everett, near Seattle, after a

heart attack. He was 71.

He was twice a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Though he belonged to the conservative wing of his party Jackson was the last man to be called backward-looking. He was resourceful and an extremely hard worker, and no American administration was likely to be unaware of his presence or was unwise enough to ignore his Jackson's particular forte was delence and he was ever ready to alert those in power to the threat of growing Russian power. He was born on May 31, 1912, the son of Norwegian immigrants and was first elected to the House

heart "... dove-winged, I can tell,/ carrier witted, I am bold to boast to flash from the flame to the flame then, tower from the grace to the grace." Then he comes back to earth and gives

OBITUARY

Senator Henry Martin ("Scoop") Jackson, the influential

heart attack. He was 71.

SENATOR HENRY JACKSON

Influential U.S. voice on defence

sylvania. He then withdrew from

active pursuit of the nomination, endorsing Carter two months

A staunch supporter of Israel,

which he regarded as a barrier to Russian expansionism in the

Middle East, he added in 1970 an

amendment to the US Defence

Procurement Act guaranteeing

Israel enough aircraft for its

protection.
In the 1970s, he also virtually

singlehandedly held up a treaty granting trade credits to the Soviet Union and giving that

country "most favoured nation"

trade status until the Russians

allowed easier emigration for

Soviet Jews.
The Senate passed the Bill,

President Ford signed the Act giving it force, but the Russians finally rejected the treaty.

As chairman of the Senate

subcommittee on arms control, Jackson was critical of US

concessions in the Strategic Arms

Limitations Talks (Salt). In exchange for his support of the

1972 treaty that gave the Russians

an advantage in the number and payload of land-based missiles, he

was able to push through an

amendment that guaranteed parity to Washington in future

He was even more critical of

the arms limitation treaty signed

by President Carter and the

former Russian president Leonid

Brezhnev in 1979. Jackson denounced the Administration's

assent as "appeasement in its purest form" and said the treaty

His distrust of Moscow was evident the following year when the Senate approved funds for

building a factory capable of producing a new generation of nerve gas weapons. How do you negotiate with the Soviet Union?"

he said in support of granting the

should be renegotiated.

For if God is real, grace is real; more, it is the essence of reality. It is of a higher order, and a stronger

clearly apparent in the ordinary everyday outward reality of people, when they are blighted with the sanctifying strength of grace. In "The Wreck of the Deutschland", Hopkins finds his

and hawkish foreign policy views President Nixon. He fared poorly in primary elections and eventually lost the nomination to the liberal Senator

ration of President Eisenhower, Jackson said a "missile gap"

existed between the United States

and the Soviet Union. He

ration for costing the United

States its lead in weapons

He supported advanced mili-

tary hardware, whether it came to

bombers, transport planes or submarines, maintaining that "the true test of a man is where he

A loyal Democrat, Jackson

antagonized fellow party mem-bers in the 1960s by opposing the

creation of the arms control and

disarmament agency, urging vig-

orous participation in the Viet-

nam war and advocating bombing

of military targets in what was

then North Vietnam.
In 1972, he made his first unsuccessful Presidential attempt

on the grounds that his generally

liberal stands on domestic issues

stands on national defence".

criticized Eisenhower's Administ-

George McGovern of South Dakota. Four years later, he did well in early Democrate primary elections in Massachusetts and New
York, but lost to the eventual
winner Jimmy Carter in Penn-

MR ANTHONY WIGAN

dealings.

Mr Angus McDermid writes: the offer was promptly accepted. The careers of few BBC news The Second World War took staff can have spanned such a him from the chief sub-editor's period of change and develop-ment as that of Anthony (Tony) Wigan, formerly Foreign Editor of BBC News, who died in Devon on August 17.

staff at Broadcasting House. As a young reporter on the Belfast News-Letter he had, when attending a staff dance of the Belfast office of the BBC, got into conversation with the then Sir John Reith. Reith was impressed, asked Wigan if he would like to three daughters by his earlier join the London news staff and marriage.

In 1935 Wigan became virtually the first professionally-trained journalist to join the newsroom News and his resourceful handling of such crises as Hungary and Spez, his eight years as United Nations correspondent before his retirement in 1970 added lustre to a long and notable broadcasting

He leaves a widow, as well as

SIR KENNETH ROBERTS-WRAY

Professor G. J. Zellick writes: Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray, Office - in 1945 until his whose death you briefly noted on retirement in 1960. September 1, was a lawyer of considerable distinction, holding high office in the legal civil service and making a notable contribution to legal scholarship

in retirement. He took a first in Jurisprudence at Oxford and was commissioned in the Royal Artiflery in 1918.

He was appoint Wounds forced him to leave the Army two years later. He was called to the Bar in 1924, being awarded a Certificate of Honour.

He began his civil service career in the Ministry of Health in 1926, transferring to the Dominions Office and the Colonial Office as Second Assistant Legal Adviser in 1931. He became Legal Adviser there - the There are Dominions Office was later called marriage.

the Commonwealth Relations

In 1966, his thousand-page treatise Commonwealth and Colonial Law was published, the distillation of a litetime's experience and knowledge. It was a considerable work of scholarship and richly deserved the Oxford

He was appointed C.M.G. in 1946, K.C.M.G. in 1949 and G.C.M.G. in 1960. He took Silk in 1959. The University of Birmingham conferred an honorary LLD, on him in 1968.

He married first Joan Waring who died in 1961, and secondly Mary, widow of Sir Ernest Williams, who survives him.
There are three sons of his first

DR LAWRENCE P. McDONALD

Dr Lawrence Patton McDonald was similarly opposed McDonald, a Democrat from to making King's birthday a Georgia in the United States holiday. House of Representatives who is presumed to have lost his life in Christain Voice, one of the early McDothe South Korean airliner disas-ter, was widely regarded as the new right organizations, McDo-nald opposed homosexual rights

most conservative memory.

Congress. He was 48.

As chairman of the John Birch
Society, which regularly helped to
finance his election campaigns,
finance his election campaigns,
for military strength to withstand
the threat of international comlast year, after its long and arch-conservative munism; but last year, after tracts into the Congressional refusing to vote with the Demo-

A physician from Marietta, Georgia, he toured the country to denounce the 1978 Panama Canal his place on the armed services treaties, warning that any one who supported or voted for these in Atlanta on April 1, 1935, and graduated from Davidson College reaties should be permanently retired from public life. He also voted and campaigned

against a plan to place a memorial to the Rev Dr Martin Luther King in the Halls of Congress, maintaining that while the assassinated civil rights leader

had professed non-violence, he was in fact wedded to violence.

Navy.

McDonald is survived by his wife and their two children, and by three children of a previous

Davies, Mr John Idris, of Banstead

cratic caucus on the re-election of

the Speaker of the House, he lost

The son of a doctor, he was born

North Carolina. He received

his doctorate in medicine from Emory University in 1957, and then served as a surgeon in the US

Latest wills

Mr Mungo Campbell, of Longwitton, Morpeth, Northumberland, a director of Barclays Bank, and cofounder of the Rothley Trust, a charmable organization which helps a variety of social services, left estate valued at £781,134 net. He left his property mostly to benefit his wife and the Rothley Trust. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Surrey Frances Mande, of Kirkel-Holdich, Frances Mande, of Kirkella, North Humberside. £723,184
Lewit, Mrs Sophia, of Marylebone.
London £702,714
Newman, Mrs Barbara, of Blackburn, Lancashire. £469,299
Wardington, Baroness, of Exbury, Hampshire, widow of the 1st Baron
Wardington £49,731 Watson, Mrs Hannah Isobel, of Hambledon, Hampshire £225,177



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie (left), at Lambeth Palace yesterday bidding farewell to Bishop Gerald Ellison, the former Bishop of London, who is to become Dr Runcie's Vicar-General of Bermuda. The unusual appointment of vicar-general allows Bishop Ellison to carry out all the episcopal functions of a bishop of Bermuda (Photograph: Barry Beattie)

MP condemns stubble fires as 'black storm' sweeps Kent

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

an oil terminal.

The judgment at the Court of Session in Edinburgh means that he can claim compensation from BP for use of the foreshore which it has been using for more than 20 years. Growing public opposition to straw and stubble burning was to a height of several hundred intensified yesterday as strong winds blew the ash off fields and windows and forming a layer of fitth. Antumn Term begins today with 305 girls in school, 80 of whom are in the sixth form. Catherine Brinton

From his home near Faver-sham, Kent, Mr David Crouch, Conservative MP for Canterbury, described the scene there as like a black sandstorm and said he was writing to Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, to ask for immediate legislation to stop

"Although I have always been a come to call a halt", he said.

This sort of thing has happened before, but never on such a scale."

Services tomorrow:

Fourteenth Sunday

after Trinity

Farming must come under stricter control, Mr Crouch insisted. It was time farmers showed a greater respect for the rest of society. He said he understood that burning was outlawed in France and Germany, and Britain should fall into line with its EEC partners.

the ash was getting in.

Complaints were pouring in strong supporter of farmers and of the National Farmers' Union offices, and local branches of the (NFU), I believe the time has NFU. A police spokesman in NFU. A police spokesman in Faversham said the station had been swept several times but still

suner 11, Rev S Millar; ES, 6.30, Rev J T C B Collins. HOLLY TRINITY. Prince Consort Road SWT: HC. 8.30: Choral Eucharist, 11, Fr IS Company.

ACLY TRINITY, Stoams Street (Stoams Tubel: HC. 8.30, HC. 10.30, Cenes, 1973, HC.12.10, 17 ALBAN'S, Holborn: SM. 9.30, HM, Davier in F. Sing my soul (Ned Romen), Housting: LM, 8.30. Feet Lord of Lords (Wood). Right New K roothcomes.

WEST MINSTER ARREY: MC. S. M. C.J. Wood in F. Dat. Be mercriful to me. O C.J. Wood in F. Dat. Be mercriful to me. O C.J. Wood in F. Dat. Be mercriful to me. O C.J. Wood in F. Dat. Be mercriful to me. O C.J. Wood in F. Dat. Be C.J. Mundy in three parts. Redece in the Lord Redeved, Rev P Thums, Organ recital. Id. Sc. ES. 6.50. Rev S Charles.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRALL HC. 9:

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRALL HC. 9:

Service (Palestrial). A. O cump gloriesten Byrd). O nain inc (Taillo). Conen. Spring den Cathedral Evencoin. S. Mintill E. A. And I saw a new beaven Genthon).

BOVAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Palestrial NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Palestrial (Palestrial Evencoin. S. Mintill E. A. And I saw a new beaven Genthon).

BOVAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Palestrial (Palestrial Evencoin.). The Canadian. Principle of the state of the s

ST MARYLEBONE Parish Chunch: HC 8 and 11. Minsa Assumpts est Maria (Palestrina). Sicht curvus Gelestrina). Rei C. Minsa Cooker, 6.30 Minsatry of Health and Gelestrina of Health Rev C. Minsatry of Heal mei Cooke. MiC-IAEUS, Chester Square: HC, 8.15 12.16: M. 11. ES, 6.20. PAULS, Robert Adam Street: HC, 11, 74. Cassidix: 6.30. Rev G. Cassidy. ST SIMON ZELOTES. Craites: HC. 8: MP. II: EP. 6.30. Rev O R Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S. Contester Road: LM. 8. 9: HM. II. Minsa Stevis Gose: Preheadary H. Moore: F. and Benediction. 6. Rev G Morgan. ST VEDAST. Foster Laws: 84. 11. Minsa ST VEDAST. Foster Laws: 84. 11. Minsa Arthidescon of Landon.

Despite the recent assertion by Mr Christopher Righton, the NFU vice-president, that there was "no alternative" to burning.

and Mr Jopling's stated view that it was not a suitable matter for legislation, the union clearly feels

An official ruefully agreed

yesterday that, coming on top of public protests about smoke and

accidental burning of trees and hedgerows, the "ash storm" was the worst thing that could have

appened.
The union had issued an

amendment to its code of practice

this year, advising farmers to plough or till the soil as soon as possible after burning. But that was difficult because the ground was baked hard after weeks

that it has its back to the wall.

ST COLLIMER'S (Church of Scathard)
Pent Street destinant 11. Rev. W. A.
CROWN COLLEAN STURE! (Church of
Scathard Reseal Street, Covert Garden:
11.18 and 6.50, Rev. J Miller Scott He.

WEST LONDON MESSION, Hinds Street intheolist Chierch, W1: 11. Nov & overoot: 6.50 Rev is Johnson. Visited: EC. WEST-Interaction.

مركدا من راهمل

THE ARTS



about Gerald Hugh Tyrwhitt-Wilson, fourteenth Baron Berners

and fifth Baronet, the century of

vhose birth falls on September

since even some of these are in danger of being forgotten by people under fifty and, but for a small band of enthusiasts, most of

his work is neglected, they should

Lord Berners composed music

wrote memoirs and novels, and

painted. Osbert Sitwell believed:

that he had done more than anyone else to civilize the wealthy

n England between the wars, and

Stravinsky, partly out of respect

and affection towards him, partly

described him as the "best"

wentieth-century composer we

Thermopylae who never did

anything properly. He divided his

Romano) and Faringdon House

in Berkshire, where he dyed his

pigeons the colours of the Folies

beautiful in a style and with a

generosity they never forgot. Oh yes, and the dogs wore diamond

Much of this was repeated tirelessly in the British press

1950, when The Times placed him in the dilettante tradition of

and add to the puzzle. It is true, for example, that he travelled

about the countryside in a Rolls

Royce protected by a series of

masks designed to srun the stares

of the vulgar, but when he died it

turned out that many of the vulgar had adored him and not

got. Berners compared

to the old man of

and entertained the

amusing, talented and

1920 and his death in

Beckford and Walpole and kindscapes of France, Italy and seemed to imply that, in the grave England breathe an antessness new world of socialism and the quite foreign to most of his

subsidized aris, nothing further personality and work, dun-like need be said.

A biography is badly needed, his orchestal trining particularly for even the most superficial the Fantitiste Espagnole (1920)

Bechstein grand

him on the shoulder one we

awful row and rattled the tin toys

all over the house. He didn't mind

amateur composer only in the literal sense that his training was

minimal and incomplete - was

the most considerable of his three talents, and painting the least.

The small, mannerly, Corot-to

and A Wedding Bouquet (I remain brilliant and fresh.

After leaving Eton be studied in

Lord Berners (left) was a composer, a novelist, a painter and a man of great hospitality. Between the wars he entertained the famous, the well-born, the wicked, the amusing, talented and beautiful in a style they never forgot'. Today, he is probably best remembered for the ballet 'A Wedding Bouquet', for which he both wrote the score and designed the costumes - right, Pépé ('This would make a dog uneasy'). Michael Ratcliffe celebrates the centenary of his birth which falls in the middle of this month.

Lord Berners, that most versatile peer

Between 1915 and 1921 he composed a number of stardingly original piano pieces and songs, been frightened at all worse, he was genuinely enourned as an Influence for the Good. The clavichord in the back of the Rolls ding parody, sentiment and was not installed in order that "the versatile peer" of popular pastiche (many of them may be heard on Peter and Merica Dickinson's record A Portrait of myth might avert the Lord Berners, Unicorn RHS 355), which established him as a boredom along the way, it was tucked under the front seat and taken into hotels at night so that France-orientated member of the the composer might compose, as Much of his talent in these he usually did between seven and nine in the morning. It was not (pace Evelyn Waugh) a spinet, nor early pieces is graphic. The first of the three little funeral marches,

for example (for a statesman, a canary and a rich annt), of which Casella himself gave the premiere at the Accademia di Santa Cecilia Some idea of how he might have sounded on a piano may be gathered from a private recording in 1916, suggests a figure performing private and unregarded leaps for joy at the back of a great crowd. The year 1916 saw the death of the Emperor Franz. made in Oxford of a 1941 polks the effect is a cross between Mr Toad on a clear highway and Wanda Landowska crashing a water-jump: being an artist of exhibitating determination and Josef and the birth of Da-Da, and in this strange hittle piece the two occasions meet, but Berners rarely sustained any sort of destructiveremains in the saddle, but you can see why Nadia Boulanger tapped ness for long and it is striking that, of the three "Psychological fragments" of 1916, the one which at the house and asked him to move over. "I think she came with Gide", remembers his friend or "Hate" but "The Sigh".
His happiest gift lay in composing music for dancers. He and heir Robert Heber-Percy, the present owner of Faringdon. Gerald used to make the most

wrote five ballets: The Triumph of Neptune (1926) for Diaghilev and Luna Park (1930) for a Cochrane revue. (both Balanchine); A Wedding Bouquet (1936), Cupid and Psyche (1939) and Les Strenes (1946), these three choreographed Ashton for Sadler's Wells by Ashton for Sadler's Wells Baller. There is much vivacity to delight in them all, but Wedding iquet to a text by Gertrud Stein which treats would like squash balls buried round a polygram, is Berners's master-picor - formy, unstoppable and unseffishly well shaped to the shapelessness of the narrative. It

The major events of the entenary existinguism is ignored. Dresden, acquiring a taste for Wagner and Strates, entered the Diplomatic Service and willst serving at the British Embassy in Rome during the First World War became a pupil of Alfredo Casella. incidentally, by the recording companies, the Proms, BBC2 and Channel 4 - are the British première of his only opera, Le Carrosse de Sains Sacrement

(Radio 3, September 18), an exhibition at the Royal Festival Hall (September 29-November 17) and the republication of Fust Childhood and Far From the Madding War (1941) in one paperback volume (Oxford, £2.95). Berners is joint composer of the week from September 19, and Peter Dickinson's radio documentary follows Carrosse. at Wigmore Hall on September

Le Carrosse de Saint Sacrement, produced at the Théatre des Champs Elysés in 1924, is based on the Merimee story which inspired Offenbach's Perichole. (Perhaps they could be played together?). An earlier opera, Sakkuntula, was abandoned in 1920, presumably because Aliano had just got there first, and a later one. Faust with libretto by the friend whom he referred to in this context as Goethe-rude Stein, disintegrated on the outbreak of the 'Second World War when Berners came close to complete breakdown for the only time in his life. At the beginning of 1940 he underwent psychoanalysis. "What was it like?" friends would enquire. They opened up my mind and they found a dead

Recovery from depression was swift. By the end of 1940 Berners had written his most suggestive and extrovert music-hall song, "Red Roses and Red Noses", and was turning out no fewer than four short novels, all published in 1941: Far from the Madding War, Count Omega, Percy Wallingford and Mr Pidger and The Romance of a Nose. An earlier novel, The Girls of Radcliff Hall, a roman a clef after Angela Brazil, with Cerily, was privately printed in 1935. The novels were welcomed as escapist fiction and eagerly including Mrs George Bernard Shaw, who had spent a weekend at Faringdon in the Thirties with

her husband and signed the

wife to the above". Betjeman, Maurice Bowra and the Two Shaw letters will be amons writer himself, Berners engages the patriotic Zeitgeist with a sharp many Berners memorabilia in what promises to be a splendid and sceptical sword, offering a exhibition on the South Bank, including Beerbohm's drawing, all wicked alternative view of Chur-chill's and Orwell's Englands pointy shoes at the piano, of "Lord Berners making more sweetness than violence", a letter which, had it been fully understood at the time, must surely have given offence. from Dali which looks as though a Towards the end of his lecture rather distracted bird has stamped

carried away by his eloquence, he had exhorted them to mee the foe with blazing eyes. The Provost had complimented him on the success of his oratory and many people were walking about the streets with blazing eyes that torches were no longern Thus "Lollipop" Jenkins, alias

Harold Nicolson, on a visit from early one morning to chalk "Osbert loves Willie", the corridors of power to stiffen Oxford's languid resolve. (Nicolson was so upset by this that Berners had to insist he had never First Childhood (1934) takes a few pages to shake off a certain Georgian quaintness and find a had him in mind.) Beneath the jokes is a desperate sense of the result is devastating and furility at the pointlessness of the war. Emmeline, the Warden's daughter, decides that for her war mother, "Lady Bourchier was not Holbein's portrait of unpick, an hour each day, a piece Bloody Mary with just a touch of of German medieval embroidery faced with the prospect of the old nemoir of an imaginative child in world slipping into irreversible philistine environment rarely decay, she begins to wonder whether it would be better to end puts a foot wrong and offers an it quickly, and that to destroy ally wise view of the might, in the long run, be less terrible than to create. whether through a loving and subtle portrait of his mother, to

We are a long way from the jolly postcard of 1935 ("It was lovely meeting Hitler, wrote Berners to Heber-Percy from real despair, Far From the Madding War is much tougher than Firbank or Beerbohm, with which it has been compared, and may be enjoyed for its own sake and as a kind of companion-prologue to Waugh's Pia Out More Flags (1942), a comparison which Berners has no cause to fear. It is a find, a lost classic, and a perfect realizes, the first For, beyond way to begin the savouring of lightly fictionalized portraits of Lord Berners.

Radio All done by ear

Do you ever have the feeling. when the credits come up for those programmes of scientific explanation at which television is held to be so good, that your grasp whatever it may be is somehow less than might have been expected? Why so? Is it that you're not quite bright enough to

Perhaps... but such programmes often suggest another and quite different reason: it is as if wealth of diagram, implacable ingenuity in the devising of visual equivalents and the human eye's addiction to constant movement and variety - which television really has no option but to serve - had by some means obscured the Channel 4 has tried to do, you sit people down to discuss some topic without the accustomed visual trappings, then the eye becomes bored, and again infornation, which may in itself be The blessing of radio is that the

insatiable eye can have no expectations. Everything is down the slow and patient ear, and I have been nowhere more conlistening to the Radio 3 series of Friday evening interviews which ohn Maddox is currently conducting with eminent scientific

The format is much the samefrom week to week Maddox delivers a short introduction to the evening's topic and mentions some of the problems that surround it: How do genetic instructions result in fully formed living creatures? What do people do in mathematical research? What is present understanding of the structure of the earth? Or of the cosmos? How does the body's immune system work? There is always only one topic per programme and the introduction culminates in the first question.

Several questions and answers has been said; then more question and answer, more summary; and so on. If an answer threatens to fly off into the technical stratosphere, Maddox quickly pulls it into a lower orbit, but never - if the apparently respectful interview relationship is anything to go by -to the point of oversimplification or distortion of the speaker's

To someone like myself with a ague scientific interest but little

expacity or education, the result is immensely informative. For instance, on the basis of Natural Defences, last night's talk with Dr Martin Raff, I seem for the first time to have a general grasp of what immunology is about. Perhaps such subjects can be discussed only at or above a certain level of difficulty and concentration. Does televis which I'm sure has tried to tell me about immunology before - fail because it oversimplifies in and cannot by its nature stay with one speaker or one image for more than seconds at a time?

Mind you, even on Radio 3 all is not entirely without blemish: John Maddox has shown in the past that he prefers the more doing it again. To be fair, this seems to be not only a personalpreference, but a radio one: where we are in psychology, sociology, anthropology is something with which radio science (and medicine, come to that) does not much concern itself. How is it, when its lethal effects are every see, that we take so little interest in our own behaviour and its origins? That is a question which, as it mulls over future policy, the Science Unit might like

Science stood upon the fringes of an engaging little programme last Tuesday and did so to some effect. In Jinxes (Radio 4; producer. John Theocharis) Jack Gratus had assembled the experiences of a number of people convinced that they were victims of quite exceptional runs of minor and a psychologist commented; the former pointing out that probability is a much less exclusive idea than people think -the coin can show "beads" ten times in a row and no one needlook outside the probable. The psychologist remarked how peop often behave so as to make 'bad luck" inevitable; or select. the events that support a "jinx" explanation while ignoring those that do not, and so on.

Not one contributor, it seemed to me, could really point to misfortune requiring special explanation, but all thought they could. I was reminded of the caution: "Think yourself unlucky only if you take up coffin-making and people stop dying".

David Wade

Television

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL Agreeable trip down a side path

bert's new work, given at Edinburgh on Thursday, was explained in an interview with Bridget Riley in *The Times* on Wednesday. The starting point is her designs, the first she has made

Ralph Koltai, a then little known designer. The only other precedent that springs to mind is when Roland Petit, the best part of 20 years earlier still, frugally decided to re-use a good decor and found himself engine up with a new himself ending up with a new ballet. The rarity of the practice is 2 good indication that it is unlikely to suit many balletic circumstances, but the quality of the artist justified the present

They are alternately in cool or

hot colour combinations until the last, which combines (I think) all the previous colours. Vertical stripes are the preferred choice of pattern, but diagonals and hatizontals take a turn and one cloth

has spots.
Some are more successful than Some are more successful than others in achieving the illusion of an extra colour appearing where two contrasting colours join. That will probably depend a lot on the lighting facilities of each theatre, and there cannot be many that do not excel the kings. The first cloth especially was hard to see, luckly that provides the briefest scene.

charges temperature and mood with the setting noter or cooler; more lively or subtheed. Scored for four wind players, five strings, piano and percussion, it is consistently pleasing in an undemanding, tuneful idiom, jazzy at times, remainiscent of Copland at appoint. nother.

Andrew Storer has dressed the

dancers so that each wears, at any moment, a single colour taken from one of the cloths, usually the one being shown; but sometimes anticipating or returning. To vary the outline he uses various garments (shorts, ankle warmers, trousers or different tops) worn on top of the basic all-over tights. With a cast of 12, there must be

some quick changes back stage to achieve such variety of effect.

One intended effect, however, simply does not work for most of the andience. Anyone above stage level sees the dancers only occasionally and partly against the backcloth. Most of the time the floor cloth which must once have been white but is now a pale grey provides the background against which you actually see the performers. Besides, leaving heads and hands visible prevents

The ballet has another limi tation. Robert North's choreography keeps everyone moving busily and is heatly enough busity and is heatry enough armined in critis, entrances and so on. But even its big passages are not especially memorable, an adapto member for trimself and Cathrine Price for instance, or a comic trio for Frances Carty, with likky bisas and Paul Melis. Consequently it does not build any excitement or satisfying

complete colour transformation

The climax is one of colour, not movement, when a single white ciad dancer appears at the end.
It might have been interesting to match Bridget Riley's skills against those of a more maginal-ive choreographer. Or would that only have been a distraction from what is an agreeable exploration of a side path, but nothing to do with the main road of ballet?

John Percival

Theatre

a hard, bright jewel from a dark hour. Only 70 pages long and described at the time as charm-

ingly inconsequential and glori-ously funny, it is certainly the

second but not, the reader soon

all over it, and the elaborate

exchange of letters between Berners, Walton and their respect-

ive solicitors over a threat to put

Walton into an entirely fictious

Walton was an irresistible butt:

book titled "Ridiculous Compos-

on a trip to Athens with him and

Sir Osbert Sitwell in the Twenties,

Berners climbed the Acropolis

voice of its own, but once it does

direct: "In appearance", writes Berners of his paternal grand-

peculiarities of human behaviour.

sposi could cause much

ers I Have Known".

Tales from Hollywood

Olivier

Christopher Hampton's plays are either wholly personal or the product of footslogging journal-istic research. I suspect that one factor that attracted him to the subject of emigre German writers parallel experience as a highly successful dramatist who vanished for some years into the dream factory. But, as it turns out, Tales from Hollywood follows Savages as a scrupulously re-searched piece of reconstruction. Unlike that play, though, it is not the work of a man fired with his

ently is a concern with technique: rstandable preoccupation given the difficulties of the subject. Los Angeles may have been swarming with exiled giants, but as many of them were not on speaking terms what use are they to a dramatist? Hampton's solution is to reprieve Odon von Hoveth from his chance death in a Paris thunderstorm, and dispatch him to California to bserve how chance dealt with the refugee intelligentsia.

Hampton reserves his technical nasterstroke for the treatment of Brecht, at whose every apprarance away, house lights go up, captions descend, and if the scene is laid in

Brecht's garden there is a finger-post inscribed. "Brecht's garden". This is a wonderful visual gag, and it also drives home the fact of Hampton is accepting the emigres on their own terms, as the cultural superiors of their host society Perhaps they were, but the Brecht's total, intransigent con-viction of his own genius and Americans that do put in the occasional appearance conform so completely to the crass Holly-Hollywood on his own terms. Ian wood stereotype that you feel like McDiarmid, equipped with the obligatory cigar and two-days' jumping to their defence.
As for the other characters. beard, disrupts every scene with Thomas Mann makes an early high-pitched nasal derision, in score as the one exile who sees which his contempt for the himself as a monarch surrounded

by a fawning court. Guy Rolfe plays him beantifully, allowing the narcissism and self-regard Californian way of life is only exceeded by his contempt for portrait of a top-dog forced into the role of underdog; and thoroughly confirms the view that merely to glint through a surface of faultless courtesy. The main failure of the evening is in the treatment of brother Heinrich. If Hampton and Horvath have one Brecht was at his very worst during his American years. It is also by far the most vital element in Peter Gill's production, and when Mr McDiarmid pushes his oveshadowed Heinrich back on the map. Philip Locke extracts every particle of trony and space-stage doorway off the scene for the last time, he leaves a gap intelligence from the character, but the lines impel him inescawhich never heals up. pably into playing a sweet, simple old man bravely induring his last days with the frustrated alcoholic The rest of the play thrives best as a sophisticated exercise in literary gossip. There are some eye-catching opening flourishes with Tarzan and the Mark Brothers, establishing that Mann

Michael Gambons's Horvath is a progidiously varied figure, quiet careerist, and - on two volcanic Europe's agony. springs to life, with a hilarious double lecture by the Brothers Mann during which the joint dries Alison Chity's vast screens, projecting location pictures, car-

toons, and empty expanses of Pacific blue, do convey a strong sense of the treacherous west coast paradise; would the same were true of the play.

Irving Wardle



knew Johany Weissmuller, and

that Schönberg played tennis with Harop. The Salka Viertel salon

up to a crisp; and later, with the mass emigre brouhaha over the signing of the Moscow Free

One thing that curbs the

comedy, though, is the sense that

Germany declaration.

Ian McDiarmid and Michael Gambon

whom he was close, in the sadism of a prep-school headmaster or the indestructible indifference of One-man comedy late-Victorian Simopshire when not even the arrival of two single ladies at a book tea dressed as I Munich) and close the comedy of



meleon of speech; his voice hits a high note and then plummets to the earth, a duchess one minute and a distman the next. The low nasal sound of cockney can be discerned in even the most regal circumstances, however, which is no doubt why his Comic Roots (BBC 1) are in St Pancras, London Mr Williams is an unmistakeable part of that breezy, vulgar tradition of London humour, all bloomers and Army medical examinations, which died in music hall only to be revived on television. How else can you rise above the size, dirt and anonymity of the great city except by being outrageous - a London "type" but, like the great music hall performers, so intensely so that it becomes a form of art?

tation of little Kenneth in London before the war - the piano in the pub, the dilapidated school where

he learnt to recite Browning, and any number of aunts grandmothers who could only now be separated from Mr. Williams by an act of exorcism. This was the only television autobiography in which the hero played all the parts. Mr Williams is a natural

comedian, although the flaring of the nostrils and the narrowing of the eyes have come from long practice. As a child he played Princess Angelica in *The Rose* and the Ring and the local paper described "his mincing step and comic demeanour": he has never looked back since, although on occasions he must have been followed. But he is a most engaging man - he lives in a world of comic fantasy, in which he is the only inhabitant. Who can blame him for leaving St Pancras?

Peter Ackroyd

WEEKEND CHOICE

Kings of Infinite Space (tomorrow, BBC 2, 8.10pm) has to do story about a brief encounter at a

with architecture, not Star Wars, health farm between a widower though some of its "sets" (it is not (Ian Carmichael) and a wife (Jean always possible to think of them Simmons) promises more than it purely as buildings) would fit happily into that saga of intergalactic big-bangery. This is the galactic big-bangery. This is the they?" aspect of the story story of two Americans with big eventually takes second place to ideas that became big creations, the antics of the other hydro You must decide for yourself clients, most of whom are whether, in this context, big is portrayed as comics or eccentrics. also beautiful. However, com- Mr Carmichael is not called on to pared with the giant concrete exercise his tradictional light boxes with glass holes that have touch, but the sun does occasion-dominated the Modern movedominated the Modern move-ment in architecture these past middle years, Miss Simmons has few decades, the vast office-blocks and art galleries and churches designed by Frank Lloyd Wright (post-Modern) tend to lift the spirit even when, on occasion, they also sear the eye. Mostly, Robin Lough's admirably nontechnical documentary allows the buildings to speak, or shout, for themselves. For the uninitiated, however, it proves helpful to have one's perception focused by Mr Graves and by Charles Jencks, the architectural historian and critic. who, in writing the script, has not forgotten the human element. Down at the Hydro (tomorrow,

produces in the way of emotional impact, and the "will-they, won't noticeably sharpened her acting Radio choice: A Day in the Life

of Radio 4) (tonight, Radio 4, 7.20) is an affectionte leg-pull at the expense of the network's programmes and performers. Some of Russell Davies's jokes probablyy looked better on paper than they sound, and whatever happened to Woman's Hour? But most of the impersonations are

Peter Davalle

Colour Moves King's Theatre The theory behind Ballet Ram-

for the stage, but in a style familiar from ber paintings. Composer, choreographer and costume designer follow on from there, hence the title, Colour March.

It is about 20 years since Norman Morrise tried that idea for the same company in The Realms of Choice, working with

First then the setting or rather five settings, since the first cloth, hung well forward, is lifted away to reveal another behind, then another drops in front of that, and

Promenade Concert

LSO/Abbado Albert Hall/Radio 3 & 4

After such a superb, exhibitating performance of Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique as the London Symphony Orchestra gave on Thursday, criticism seems besides the point. It must be a relief for this orchestra to escape from its troubles in another place and to repersuade us that it really is a first-class orchestra, on its day, and this indeed was its day, one of the best in the world.

There may have been the occasional rough string entry, the odd brass chord that did not quite come together, a passing infelicity of uning or phrasing. But all that paled into insignificance beside the tremendous cohesion which

Camdio Abbado's conducting Beethoven's Emperor Concerto in gave to, and drew from, the the first half, to which the orchestra. Details: how good to hear the string in the waltz fulfil every tiny dynamic mark, com-plete with a convinced glissando slide (at which even the woodwind had a stab in the Witches'

How splendid to hear all the LSO wind principals on top form, complete with screeching E flat clarinet and rollicking besseons. And after the cabinned, cribbed sound of this piece in the LSO's regular hall, how splendid to hear the oboe coho and the bells clans from the open spaces at the top of the Albert Hall.

in short Hall.

In short, great music making enjoyed by a vast andience, a Prom to make converts to music. About Emisurel Ax's account of

promenadors accorded an equally rapturous reception, it was possible to have a few more reservations: Ax has a chunky straightforward approach, and his interpretation of Beethoven's first espressivo mark left something to be desired by way of subtlety. Not that he cannot play quietly: the slow movement was done with bated breath, and the explosion into the finale, even if not ideally precise, was powerfully effective. A few little slips, mostly in the left hand, were covered by a strong sense of direction throughout his playing: rhythmically, it was an exhausting evening.

Nicholas Kenyon

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

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state price in parenthenes a Unlisted Secura RECENT ISSUES Jobbers continued to play their game of cat-and-mouse with brokers yesterday marking share prices up in a late burst of activity just before the close.

An unexpected rally on Wall Street provided the signal for the sudden change of heart in London where the long three week Bank

BRITISH FUNDS

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

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C - E

Holiday account had threatened to end on a dull note.

The wild fluctions were reflected in the FT Index which had continued to drift throughout the int. Gross anly Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

day and was showing a fall of 7.1 at 3 pm. But this loss had been reduced to only 2.8 at 705.8 by the close - a fall on the account of 13.5.

Blue chips closed above their worst levels with Beecham down 2p at 338p, after 335p, BICC down 2p to 223p, after 220p, Boots 5p off at 165p, after 162p, Bowster up 1p at 211p, after 209p, GEC up 1p at 206p, after 202p, Hawker Siddeley unchanged at 310p, after 308p, and Plessey 3p up at 191p, after 186p.

Gibt took heart from the latest the close - a fall on the account of

Gitts took heart from the latest official reserve figures wiping out earlier falls of up to 50p in longs to end the day all square. But on the foreign exchange the pound had another poor showing sliding again below the \$1,50 level. It closed 0.3 cents down at \$1,4955.

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Atkins Bros
Atkins Bros
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Autors PLC
Automotive Pd
Avon Rubber
B.A.T. Ind
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BL PLC
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BF CC
BPM Bidgs 'A'
BSG Int
BSR PLC
BABCOCK Int
Baggeridge Brk

Automotive Pd
Avon Rubber
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Bowater Corp
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Brit Rome Stra
Brit Vita
Brooke Bill
Brook B Bur
Brooke Bond
Brooke Tool
Brown & Tawse
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Bunzl 343
Burgess Prod 56
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Active end to account ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin, Monday. Dealings end, Sept 16. Contango Day, Sept 19. Settlement Day, Sept 26. As dealers left for home last night they were forecasting few signs of improvement when the new account starts on Monday. Investors are still unwilling to leave the sidelines and sentiment will not be affected by the Labour Day celebrations in the United States with Wall Street closed.

Red faces round at Harvard Securities yesterday after investors received a circular from them advising to do nothing about Reynolds diversified proposed Reynolds diversified proposed £9m rights issue. The circular was written two weeks ago after Harvard cancelled its underwrit- ing agreement with Reynolds. Harvard has since agreed to take up its commitments, but someone forgot 10 destroy the letters. Reynolds is expected to make an announcement on the rights next announcement on the rights next

The market capitalization of Mettoy, the dio-cast toys group, was cut in half yesterday as the shares plunged 8p to 8p yesterday. Dragon Data, the home computer

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group in which Mettoy has a 15 per cent stake, has run into cash flow problems. Earlier this year Mettoy sold off the bulk of its holding in Dragon to City institutions, including the Prudential

dential.

Last night Mr Bernard Hanson, chairman of Mettoy, said: "We are still deliberating". But it is widely expected in the City that Mettoy will be forced to sever its connexion with Dragon and will not take any part in the £2.5m rescue put together hurriedly yesterday by the Prudential.

Other computer stocks also suffered on the news. Fobel International lost 13p to 83p, and Applied Computers 25p to 390p.
On the bid front, shares of Hoover 'A' were again on the move, boosted by thenews that the US parent would make a nimority bid for the remaining shares it does not already own. shares it does not already own.

At preent the parent owns just over 70 per cent of the ordinary shares and 343 per cent of the non-voting shares. Meanwhile, Smilight Services jumped 17p to

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210p on the bid from Bres down 8p at 101p.
Over on the Unlisted Securities Market shares of Biomechanics, the industrial effinent treatment group, held steady at 95p after the appointment of a new chairman. Mr Ian Watson-Smith, former head of Morgan Crucible, is taking over the hot-seat allowing

Shares of Sound Diffusion, the electronic engineer, dipped 2p to 100p yesterday as a line of over 800,000 shares went through the market. The shares were sold at around the 99%p level and represents about 2 per cent of the equity. The Friends' Provident Life Office is the biggest outside shareholder with 6.6 per cent of the shares.

Mr Max Rippon to devote more time to the technical side of the

Shares of Kraft Productions, the Somerset-based furniture manufacturer, returned from suspen-sion sharply higher following a rub off on the other Irish cash injection. The shares were explorers.

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Price Ch'ge pence % P/S

suspended on August 11, at 165p and yesterday opened at 190p before hitting a high of 265p. The price ended the day at 250p - 2

rise of 85p. The group recieved its much needed cash injection from a consortium of investors who ploughed in £187,000 in return for new shares of 15p each and substantially below the current market price. The consortium now owns over 50 per cent of the market price. The consortum now owns over 50 per cent of the company and now hopes to stem the losses which grew from £57,000 to £140,000 last year.

Shares of Racal Electronics, unchanged at 449p, go ex-scrip on Monday following a one-for-one share solir

Monday following a one-tor-one share split.

It has been quite a week for the Irish oil exploration stock Atlantic Resources. At one stage, the price fell as low as 250p and even at that level the jobbers were unable to tempt the buyers. But yesterday the shares jumped a further 30p to 345p as the sudden surge of buyers cannot the market surge of buyers caught the market

The high for the shares of 515p was achieved only last month when the Gulf consortium, in which it is a member, struck oil in

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Money Market

Other Markets Australia Bahrela Finland Greece Hongkong Iran Kuwait Malayala Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singpore South Africa

Dollar Spot Rates

Travel: A Pyrenean trek, a sojourn in Aran, silent days in Dover, paradise in Parawan; Collecting; Eating out: School dinners

Saturday

Values: Choosing shoes for children; Shopfront; Drink; In the Garden; Review: Rock records of the month; Galleries and Theatre

Critics' choice of Dance, Films and Music; Films on TV: Chess; Bridge; Family Life; Concise crossword and The Week Ahead

3-9 SEPTEMBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS.

Water sports: The new wave rolls in

If Everest had not been there, someone would have felt obliged to invent it ... such is man's love of challenge and adventure.

Mary Wilson joins the jet skiers and speed sailors whose devotion to new sport has led them to put motorbikes on skis and decorate yachts with fins, foils, tails and outrageous amounts of canvas.

Theirs is the search for thrills, spills and the ultimate knot

Jet setting as the spray flies

The ingenious jet ski combines the water ski with the motorcycle, allowing devotees to speed on water with the freedom and safety of jet propulsion. Such an idea had to come from California — inventor Clay Jacobson thought it all up there in 1970. all up there in 1970.

Jacobson's first prototype was built with a V hull and fixed handle-pole and used a Rotox engine. It was famissic but riders found it almost impossible to

Jacobson knew his premise was right, so he started looking for a big manufacturer. Kawasaki saw its potential and in 1971 produced the first machine as it is now. Today at Thorpe Park, Surrey, British enthusiasts will gather for the 1983 jet ski championships.

In Britain jet skring, as a new sport, has not only had to catch the public's interest; but also to persuade lake-owners and clubs to recognize it as a viable sport. The enthusiasts have had some sponsorship but require more for sround you until you can pick it future events. The Peter Stuyee up. It is remarkably sufe too. No sant company enabled them to propeller or radder to slice you. future events. The Peter Stuyve-sant company enabled them to have their first national television coverage when they arranged a Europe versus the United States jet-ski race during their recent water-skiing championships.

When you hear jet akis you might think you are about to be enveloped by swarming horners. I first heard the loud droming noise as eight jet skis were scorching around a crescent-shaped lake. as eight jet skis were stouting.

Four Europeans were desperately England in 1930 by Henry Walkers, vying with their American He saw them finishive years ago in counterparts, but dismally failing.

They were not too dismally failing. Burbadon After spending a formight of his holiday. Dony had Americans had been staff for 12. en at it i years - our teams have jet skied

for two years at the most. They did try to even up the odds the night before the race by religiously drinking mineral water while the Americans laid back tho Scotch. Someone even put Kirsch on the comflakes at breakfast but to no avail! The late, hard night had not the slightest effect. on the American team's superior-

However, our jet skiers learned a great deal from the opposing team - mechanical and practical tios gleaned from years of practice; and they were aware of the Americans' very different style – more upright, especially when cornering. That is a vital when cornering. That is a vital take off any time; anywhere, as part of racing, and our team soon the whim takes you. Only two realized that leaning right into the people are needed to lift the

When the excitement - had waned, they asked me if I would like to try out a jet ski. Did I detect a smirk on their faces?

The invitation was met with some trepidation. I cannot ride a motorcycle and I have never set. fect on water-skis, so the description of the sport as a mixture of the two did nothing to alleviate my fears.

A jet skl is 7ft long and 2ft wide, powered by a 440cc or 550cc engine. Although it looked kittenish bobbing about in the water, after watching one being raced at 45mph I knew it was capable of turning into a savage beast.

Thankfully, I found the ma-chime relatively easy to ride. The knack – and the challenge – is to balance yourself. Once this is-accomplished you are anlikely to fall off, as long as you remember you are a novice, proceed at about 10mph and try not to spe the antics of the experienced tiders.

What happens if you tumble off? The jet ski amomatically slows down and, as only a well-mannered machine should be-bave, turns in continuous circles up, as movement is effected by the force of jet-propelled water. The bandlebers after the position of the jet and therefore your direction. The handlighan are on the end of a movable central control column, which can be adjusted to any height for child or adult to ride it inceiting or standing.

market for the machines in

He took the telephone number of the minufacturers off the small metal name tag on the back of the reachine and phoned them. At first the people at Kawasaki were somewhat unheipful, but he dosselly persuaded them it would be a good idea to self in England, and after a year of negotiating contracts he secured the franchise

The advantages of the sport over water-skiing and metocross - from which most of the presentday riders originate - are many. It is an individual sport. You can

water, bottom first, was not the machine, and it can be launched most satisfactory method of solo with a small irolley. It is needs skis, a speed boat, a low rope, a driver and an observer, jet skiing requires only you.

Mark Voyles, number three in America, used to motocross but now prefers jet skiing. He explained: "There's no dust, it's cleaner, water is softer to fall on, and above all there are no tyres to

There are about 200 private owners at present, with 65 members of the British Jet Ski Association regularly attending race meetings. An owners only club has just been formed at Kempton Park.

The park; which I thought was entirely dedicated to horse racing, has a 30-acre lake right in the centre of the course, Members of the charlest and the state of the course. the club are given a key so that they can use the lake at their own convenience, as long as they remember the horses always take

To jet-ski you need to be fit. James Carne, a former European water-ski jump holder, empha-sized that he needs to work out at a gym four times a week to have enough stamina to race. He estimates it falls between straight water-skiing and slalom in exertion. Tony Jacoba, who distributes the machines in the South-East, doesn't train so dedicatedly. He reckous that a comple of games of squash a week are enough; but he doesn't take

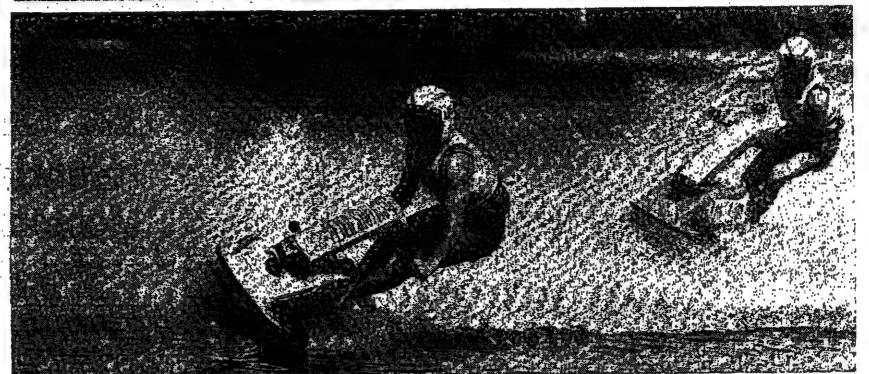
part in the races. Two of the European team come from Reland – Gerry Stephens and Michael Doherty. They are both from Dublin and tanascally take the ferry over for

Gerry was also in motocross until he decided that a safer sport would benefit his wife and two children. He first discovered jet sloing after a had motorcycling power in his left arm. He met Michael, who persuaded him to use the machine to build up the strength in his arm. Gerry did as instructed, and it worked, but by that time he was hooked on the

Gerry keeps up his staming by using his jet ski all through the year. "Even in the snow, ice and gales," he enthused, "it's wonderful at jumping from wave to wave." I'm not sure if our boys from England would agree.

Gency was the only one who was upset at doing so badly against the Americans. He vowed to do better next time. "Now we've seen what they can do, we know what we're up against," he said. "They won't find it so easy





Technical details: Two-stroke, two-cylinder water-cooled engine with two-gallon petrol tank taking 50:1 mbc, using approximately one gallon per hour. Constructed of SMC glass fibre compound with aft. fin areas filled with iquid foam cooled to form dense flotation.

Price: 440cc.£2,200 plus VAT; 550cc £2,500 plus VAT; modified 474cc £2,600 plus VAT. Insurance: 260

Racing season is from May to September. The finals of the 1983 jet-ski championships will be held today at Thorpe Park, Staines Road, Chertsey, Surrey. Owners can use their jet skis all year round at Kempton Park Racecourse, Sunbury on Themes, Middlesex: £115 per annum membership, £70 winter membership. Contact Tony Jacobs, 41 Mackennal Street, London NW8 (722 3355).

Craft can be hired throughout the year, average charges £5 for 15 minute demonstration, refundable if machine is bought, £8 for half an hour, from the following: Thorpe Park, Staines Road, Chertsey, Surrey (722 3355), Tony Jacobs. Grit Overland, 13 Moulsham Street,

Frinton Boat Centre, 2 Connaught Avenue, Frinton-on-Sea (02558 2600), Graham Taylor.
Thorpe Bay Marine, 198 Eastern
Esplanade, Thorpe Bay, Southendon-Sea (0702 588065), Roger Hutchinson. Burghead Boat Centre, near Elgin, Grampian (0343 81634), Neil

Paterson.

The course is over a distance of II8 at 36 knots. Pretty nifty for a

Airborn, 3 Careen Gardens, Bañaffray, Bearsden, near Glasgow (041 942 2884), lain

M & B Kawasaki, III Wexford Street, Dublin 2, Ens (0001 784 1821), Gerry Stephens. Ties Investments, 123 Edgware Road, London W2 (724 0201), John

Brighton Marina Watersports, Marine Contre, Brighton (0273 697161), Anthony Cotton. Dorset Adventure Sports, Park View, Melbury Osmond, near Dorchester (098 583 494), Mike

Bowles. Southbourne Cliff Marine, Crossroads, Southbourne, Bournemouth (0202 421538), Mike Solent Boardsailing Cantre, St Andrews Buildings, High Street, Hambie, Hampshire (0703 452634), Abersoch Power Boat Club, Abersoch, near Pwlihell, Gwynedd (075881 2591), Barry Embury.

For further information British Jet Ski Association, 8 Lisle

Avenue, Kidderminster, Worcestershire (0562 742401).

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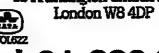
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Rigging up to break the record

had come upon a sophisticated their particular boats, and there-competition for the world's most fore produce a world record. For inconventional boat.

Spread out in front of me were craft with peculiar foils, fins and tails sticking out at all angles. One reminded me of a daddy longings having fallen akimbo in the saik. I having fallen akimbo in the saik. I have a set at 45 degrees and find out the truth.

They are set at 45 degrees and find out the truth.

The speed-sailing weeks not only allow individuals to prove anyone truth and twin rigs, tiny sailboards with up to four sails, and a couple of boats being towed by kites. One with a ladder of 15 kites actually left the water, which seemed to defeat its purpose as a sailing boat.

They are set at 45 degrees and find out the truth.

The speed-sailing weeks not only allow individuals to prove on the principles of aerody-namics, although in the water.

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The speed-sailing weeks not only allow individuals to prove anyone are set at 45 degrees and find out the truth.

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The point of this eccentric sport is purify to break records. Speed sailing is more isolationalt than jet thing in that one is racing against an intangible opponent.

The sport was instigated because, untike Everest, it was not there.
As John Reed, secretary of the speed trials at the Royal Yachting

When I first chanced upon a healthy interest by people withing cluster of speed sailors I thought I to compare ultimate speeds of had come upon a sophisticated first particular boats, and there-

ever since, and there is an annual that means with the wind blowing speed sailing week in October at Portland Harbour, Weymouth, In latter years, similar weeks have race. There was no way we could been organized abroad. They have secured sponsorship but although backers have been forthcoming in past years here their enthusiasm seems to have tailed off.

James Grogono, one of the originators of the speed weeks and still competing, explained: "I had a Tornado catamaran, which is a years people had also been trying standard design and an Olympic out new designs and developments with no way to prove their boat one year as an experiment. class. I put hydrofoils on to the They are set at 45 degrees and

Speed sailing has been popular beam reach (for the uninitiated ever since, and there is an annual that means with the wind blowing round the buoys!".

So the idea of bringing together

people of like mind was born, and Portland Bay was chosen as the venue because of its protected harbour - the calmer the water, the better to sail on. The Royal Yachting Association is now the international authority ratifying records from all over the world, and every year enthusiasts take their creations down to the bay to find out the truth.

500 metres. Official measurers sailing boat. Any form of power check the sail area after every run, and the course is filmed by timed video. In Portland Bay a southwesterly wind is needed to break records, and although some people are of the opinion that the venues abroad are more fun, it is a fact that all speed records have been established in England Last year, a record in one class was held briefly in France, only to be done it for eight years and broken again, one week later, in thoroughly enjoyed every minute,

There are five classes divided by sail area, the smallest (under 10 square metres) being dominated by surfboards and sailboards. in class B. James Grogono's boot Icarus, which he owns jointly with brother, father and friends, has triumphantly held the record for

several years. Their most imputive speed of 24.8 knots achieved in 1981.

In the unlimited class, the world record is held by Crostoow

about it again."

Two of the people chasing his record this year are Keith Stewart and Bob Downhill. Stewart's boat is a "proa" - a shunting boat. towed by a 20 square metre kite inflated with a mixture of helium and air. It has one 9 meter hull and another much smaller one to Continued on page 3

is, of course, forbidden. Crossbow is a behemoth of a

twin-rigged catamaran, at 60ft

long by 30ft wide. It is owned by Tim Coleman, who set the record

in 1980 but has not sailed since.

absence: "I read about the trials

some years ago and thought the

idea sounded rather fun. I've

done it for eight years and

but now I have achieved the

world record I have nothing left to

beat. If someone should break my record, then maybe Pli think

Long days, starry nights and a grand panorama of peaks

For an increasing number of people, travel interest has moved on from package tours with their stant sunshine and Watney's Red Barrel. A revived spirit of adventure has produced a demand for more challenging holidays in remote places.

It is a strong English tradition, of course, captured in the classics by eccentric British travellers now eing reissued in smart paper-acks. Such expeditions are usually to high, wild and hazardous destinations - a threemonth bicycle ride to the Karakorams, for instance.

cannot get the time off for such exotic trips, if you are unemployed you cannot afford them. Hence the appearance on the market of tour operators who offer maximum adventure with minimum hassle, aiming to satisfy the call of the wild in a fortnight's flirtation with risk.

such adventure, an organized trek through the high Pyrenees oper-ated by Sherpa Expeditions. Sample is probably the right word, as, much to my embarrassment, I was compelled by vertigo to retire from a 2,600 metre peak (of which more later). However, I experienced enough to conclude that this is the best way for all but the most experienced climbers to

Limestone peaks and mountain streams

The trekking party was small, only 11 people - four women, seven men, plus professional guide Paul Atkins, a young man but highly experienced and levelheaded in a crisis. The adventurers' ages ranged from 20 to about 60, though most were in their mid to late-thirties. Practically all had white-collar occupations - engineer, librarian, teacher, anaesthetist, film-maker and so on. As we gathered at Toulouse, some of them looked dauntingly lean, fit and well-predangling casually from their rucksacks.

Paul Routledge comes face to face with vertigo on a

trekking holiday in the Pyrenees

Sherpa's boliday dossier stresses the visual attractions of the Pyrenees, that "impressive unbroken wall rising out of the green plain of Gascony". With a verbal flourish worthy of more glossy brochures it promised: "Trekking the chain, we experience a rich and varied landscape that con-For most of us the reality is tains all the attractions of alpine rather different. If you work, you scenery forested slopes, flowercarpeted meadows, mountain streams and jagged limestone

The literature was less discursive about the physical endurance aspect, perhaps wisely so, as it turned out. The trails were described as generally well-defined and the walking as "at times This summer I sampled one strenuous". The trek was graded "C" and not for beginners. It is designed for those who are in good physical condition, "and enjoy hill walking".

In fact, the average daily climb was around 3,000 ft, which meant that our jolly hikers did more than the equivalent of climbing Everest in a formight, Add to that the descents each evening to camp at mountain refuges or sleep out under the stars, and it was small wonder that Sherpa's literature confessed: "Some days are long."

The good days could not be too long, however. The Pyrenees in midsummer are magnificent, and the high-level route chosen between the impressive Cirque de Gavarnie and the Val d'Incles in Andorra showed the mountains at-

This year the snow stayed late. There were numerous steeply shelving snowfields to navigate where an ice-axe was not merely "useful", as suggested, but vital. The official guide-book to the route insists that an ice-axe is essential and "must be taken".
Our route took us along the Franco-Spanish border on a 2,400-2,600 metre ridge that lived up to its promise of a "grand panorama of near and distant sightings of wild chamois gambol-ling on the snow, glimpsed through a deep cleft in the rock opening into a secluded valley. Huge buzzards cruised gracefully in the air currents.

Underfoot, the vegetation was astonishingly varied, with treacherously slippery grass giving way to all manner of flowers, including orchids and the delicate

Hand over hand, and that sinking feeling

For this traveller, slas, there were also views down the ridge: down the rings:
down the rings:
down the rings:
down the rings:
glissades of grass that ended in a
sheer drop, down to a valley floor
several thousand feet below
whither a young river wound
through what looked like Japanesse houses trees. In short a nese bonsai trees. In short a vertiginous tour de force. Not the mild sense of discomfort that you feel while looking over Brunel's suspension bridge across the Avon Gorge, but an almost totally enervating assault on the senses that produces light-headedness, breathing and trembling

It was too much. The dossier had casually mentioned that "there may be some scrambling over easy rocks" on that day. It did not say we would be trekking over loose slate, on a path sometimes barely a foot wide with a sharp drop on both sides, or going hand over hand up steep slopes of gispet with a sheer drop below. The stock joke of the adventure trade, "We aim to thrill, not kill", became rather

sick – almost as sick as me. I was not the only one with problems. Two other men and one of the women wanted to get off the ridge, so our guide split the

4,500ft, while the main body went by the planned route. They took 13 hours to complete the day's stint, arriving in the dark after negotiating a dangerous snowfield and a precipitous drop into the unlit camp site. The meadow there surned out to be carpeted

there turned out to be carpeted with large, fresh cowpair rather than flowers, which added an interesting dimension to the night's camping.

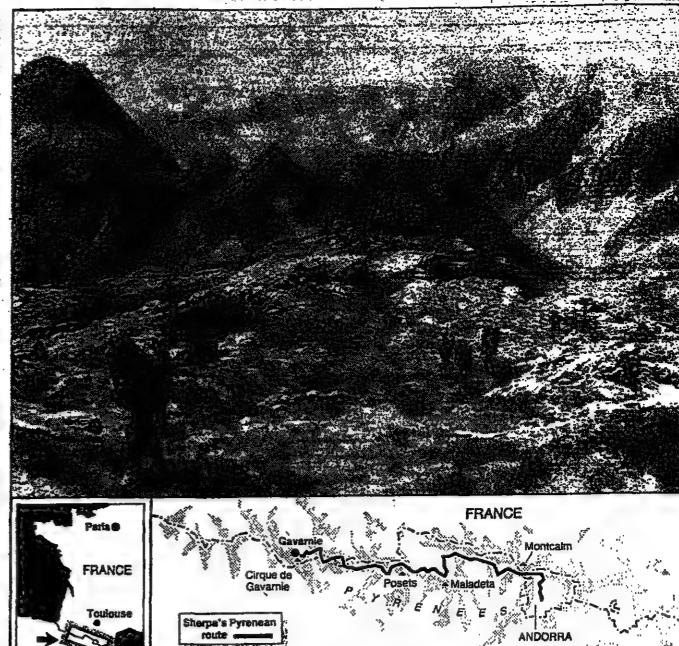
The infuriating thing about falling victim to vertigo is that I am no stranger to high places. I have walked up to 10,000ft in the Swiss Alps and even higher in Rabitation. Baltistan - not to mention tramping the hills of Yorkshire and climbing British mountains such as Cader Idris. The view from an acroplane, cable car or even chainfift does not affect me. I shall just have to get used to the fact that I am one of perhaps 5 per cent of the population who cannot cope with standing on the edge of

a sheer drop.
I called it a day after my experiences on the ridge. My presence was only holding up the team, and adding to the guide's problems. But I wish I could have completed the trek. We were just beginning to settle down into an easy amiability and a daily routine. It was staggeringly beautiful country. We drank from clear, cold streams, ate well every evening in camp and enjoyed the

ditions create. I watched the party leave camp with regret and not a little envy one fine July morning, heading for a seemingly impassable wall of rock on what was promised to be "an easy day". You find a lot out about yourself on mountains.



Sherpa Expectations, 131a resistint Road, Hounelow, Middlesex (577 2717). This year a two-week High Pyrenees trek costs £325 inclusive of fights, meals, and transfers. Pyranees High Level Route by G. Vernon (Wast Col Productions, £7.50) covers this routs, Maps published by Editorial Aloins are published by Editorial Alpina are available from Stanfords, 12 Long



Stepping cut and up; Route taken by the Sherpa trekkers. Above: Crossing the border between Spain and France

SPAIN

tales in Irish (which the barman

will translate) of the old days, and

with their human cargoes left

Connemara for the New World.

square miles, with a total population of about 2,500. The

most popular is Inishmore. The Galway Bay ferry sails direct from

Cork to Kilronan, the capital, a

cluster of houses on a small hill,

with three pubs, a small res-taurant, fish and chip cum tea

shop and a few craft shops. The

more romantic-sounding Naomh

Eanna (Saint Eanna, the patron saint of the Arans) which also

carries cargo, calls at the other two islands. To go ashore you

have to transfer to curraghs, long boats made of wood covered with

tarred canvas, in which the islanders have fished for hun-

dreds of years.

Most of the visitors to

more directly to the magnificent stone fort of Dun Aengus on top

buttercups, daisies, dandelions, and yellow-flowered heather, with

rare plants in crevices and other shehered places. Some of the more daring islanders fish from

The drivers of these brown-

painted vehicles may be country-

men but they have a homely line in patter and a well-developed entrepreneurial sense, being able

turn a quick buck into two

a 265ft sheer cliff covered in

Geoffrey Watkins savours the desolate beauty of the Aran Islands

Subtle harmonies of light and colour, solitude and stillness

The mist drifted over the rockstrewn plateau on top of the cliff that could have been the graveyard of time. It was a scene of desolation, yet of cruel beauty, as the gulls shricked and wheeled and dived over the grey waters of It was a perfect setting for tragic

Ireland's greatest dramatists had sat at the turn of the century, creating the imagery and the language that was to contribute so much to the Irish literary

John Millington Synge, scholar, musician, linguist and playwright was a regular visitor to this island of inishmaan, one of the three Aran Islands which lie 30 miles out into the Atlantic from the delightful town of Galway. The others are Inishmore, the largest, and Inisheer, the smallest: Inishmaan is in between. Here Synge is

said to have constructed his "chair" near the edge of the cliff a semi-circular structure about 3ft high, made of loose limestone muse and dream. His Riders to of the even more tragic days when the Sez is based on an incident on the great sailing ships crowded this island, and his most famous Western World, had its origin in a

story he heard on Inishmore. Yet the island, one feels, has not changed much in all those years. There is so much to remind one of pre-history: burial grounds where large parts of the islands are like huge mazes, the small fields enclosed by drystone walls about 4ft high where sheep and cattle may safely graze; early Christian stone forts, old churches and monastic sites, thatched and slatecovered cottages, and sturdy people speaking their own tongue, o are as close to the earth as a cow's hoof, and as attuned to the ea as a curragh's bottom.

In the low-ceilinged, small-windowed, semi-darkness of the thatched pub, the An Cora (the name means a chest for keeping Most of the visitors to Inishmore are day trippers, and as soon as the ferry pulls into the quay they see – and a picturesque sight it is – a long line of ponies and traps waiting to take them on a tour of the island (about £6) or valuables) in the village of Baile an Mhuir, you can drink creamy Guinness, slowly drawn, for a Jameson or Powers whiskey for a punt a tot. Here you can sit on a

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********* Holding a feast of it Thus OF LM, 2s Chest Landon SHIX 750.

when an American hoves by. They have their own small farms and when the visitors have gone home they return there to milk the cows or cut the hay. As most of the the visitors are young or the the visitors are young people they make for the buildings where bicycles can be hired for £2.50 a day, and these riders are to be seen all over the

I think what charmed me most about Inishmore was the beautiful and subtle harmonies of light and and subtle harmonies of light and colour; grey limestone, hash grass and wild flowers that pattern the hedgerows, fields and hillsides. It is this delicacy of colouring you see everywhere, in the sky, sea and the blue-grey hills of Connemara over the water. Such tones could not be cartined in oile tones could not be captured in oils but need the sensitive touch in atercolours of a Cotman or a

The names of the wild flowers Inc names of the wild flowers are a poem in themselves:
Samphire, saxifiage, wild madder, spring gentian, bloody cranesbill, cycbright, dogwood, squinancywort, bluegrass, red goosefoot, red broomrape, musk storksbill, white moon daisy, hart's tongue, leaser dodder var. Large fuschias grow wild and on the stone walls honevanckle grows while wild honeysnekle grows, while wild strawberries and wild orchids flourish in the rock crevices. There are few trees in Inishmore. but there is one clump of chestnuts in Kilronan that houses the noisiest colony of jackdaws I have ever heard. From sparrows to gamets, hooded crows and a cuckno that sings all day, the island is a great place for birds. I

recall a skylark ascending one late the cemetery and monuments, 74-year-old Pat McDonagh, tell you afternoon after eight hours walking. I was weary, but the sight of that blithe spirit with fluttering wings moving heavenward as if on an unvisible string, singing "in profuse strains of unpremeditated

> laishmore is where O'Flaherty, author of The Informer and many other novels and volumes of short stories, was born in a cottage at Gort na gCapall, a short walk from the beautiful curved bay of Kilmurvy with its white sands. He is still alive, I am glad to say, 87 years old and living in Dublin. After making my pilgrimage to the cottage I took the long, stony upward path on my way back to Kilronan, and in that stillness and beauty shared it only with the insects, bobbing young rabbits, wild flowers and - God.

At Bungowia at the end of the island one can look out to the little Earagh Island, which points the way to America - the next stop. There are no hotels on the island, only guest houses, where bed and breakfast is good value at

My favourite place for a drink was the thatched pub in Kilronan where you enter at the back and sit on a wooden settle or small chairs or on a kind of matttess thrown over metal barrels. Its stone floor and simple interior make it an ideal place for relaxing and this is where the rugged, softspoken fishermen come. Bridie Daly, the charming, gentle, silver-haired landlady will make you feel at home. Bridie reminded me of that great Irish actress, Sara Allgood, and could have been a character in a Synge or O'Casey play herself.

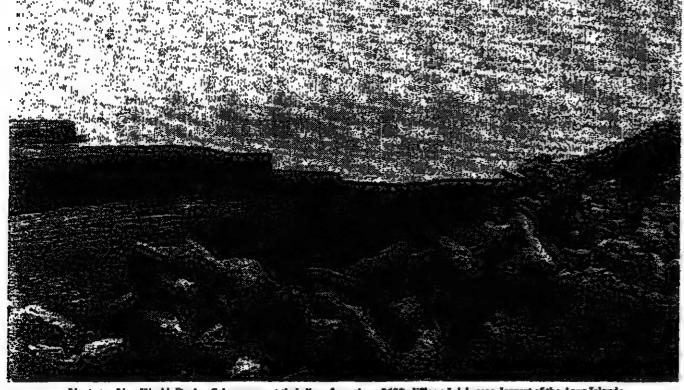
climate is mild, the rain soft and its sun strong in summer, owe their fame to Robert Flaherty, the American documentary film-maker who made Man of Aran in 1934. It was scripted by Pat Mullen, an Inishmore man who is buried on the island. Changes have come since - electricity, television, a small number of cars and motorcycles - but the islands are still unspoiled, places where one is made aware of history. drama and poetry, and where one still can find beauty and solitude.



How to get there:
By train from London (Paddington) to Cork via Pembroke Dock and B&I terry, £41 return. Monthly returns to the islands from Cork on the Galway and the Nacrin Erne ferries cost £17.80. The voyage to inishmore takes three hours. slightly longer by the Naomh Enna which calls at the other two islands.

Bed and breakfast at the Imperial Hotel, Gafway, costs £15. On the islands the averege rate for bed and breakfast is £6.50.

About 129 Inish pence to 21 sterling. The Irish pound is the punt of 100 pence. All prices quoted



Next stop New World: Daring fishermen cast their lines from these 265ft cliffs on Infahmore, largest of the Aran Islands

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THE TIMES 3-9 SEPTEMBER 1983

Island in the sun: Palmy Palawan, fland of beautiful safe harbour', offering a welcome retreat from big city hassle

Paradise in a murderer's haunt

harder to find. For every deserted hidcaway where you might happily be shipwrecked with your eight favourite gramophone records, there are numerous tourist spots with international airports and strobe-lit discos.

The island I found has diameter of less than half a mile and contains just one bamboo hut. It is looked after by a ma who murdered a friend who double-crossed him 20 years ago, but that does nothing to diminish the place's charm.

It is off the Philippines province of Palawan, a long narrow island which runs down the west of the country, sufficientiv distant to have largely escaped. the tourist boom. It now provides a welcome retreat for those keen to get away from the noise and hassle of Manila. (I claim authority on these last two as someone who spent two nights in a Manila hotel room above a massage parlour).

The 55-minute flight to Palawan takes you across the fishing grounds which provide 80 per cent of Manila's fish supplies, and over the coconut trees and fields of wheat and rice which help to keep the province's economy alloat. There is practically no industry and the tiny airport of Puerto Princesa, the provincial canital, comes into view after a final low swing across the blue expanse of the Sulu Sea.

Information on Palawan is hard to come by. At Manila's excellent tourist office the staff could give me no leaflets, but finally managed to find their own file and let me have a look at that. At Puerto Princesa airport a friendly young official handed me stencilled sheets of information. Not entirely satisfied, I took a motor-tricycle - the only form of public transport within the city, and cheap at a flat.

lare of 6p - to the city ball. I was directed to a large office on the first floor, where clerks were working under the watchful eyes of huge portraits of Ferdi-nand and Imelda Marcos. Below a slowly revolving ceiling fan, the same smiling official greeted me

as a friend. The best place to stay in Puerto Princesa is Yayen's Guest House, on a dusty lane lined with wooden houses and towering palm trees.

Richard Vines savours some

of the cheerful charm of

an island in the Philippines

Unaccountably, there is a large luxury hotel on the outskirts of town, but it does not seem very

Yayen's is a friendly place, where you can stay for £1 a night. There are more expensive rooms with bathrooms and airconditioning, but the power and water go off so frequently that thay are not worth the extra

The guest house organizes tours as cheap as travelling under your own steam, and steam is the operative word in a place where the March temperature is just under 100°F. I tramed up with three English girls from Yayen's (I had been assured that I was only their second English visitor) for a jeep and boat ride to the tiny private island of Polding.

We were carried in a small

trimaran, the type used by local fishermen, and the boatman stopped on the way to let us go snorkelling near a coral reef, using equipment supplied free.

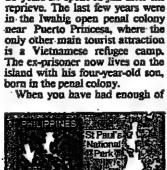
fares are around £400 .return.

Domestic air fares are extremely low. There are 10 flights a week

from Manila to Puerto Princesa, 227 single, 255 return. Half-price domestic fares are available to

holders of Philippine Airlines

International tickets, making a



A short stay on the island is extremely relaxing. There is no running water or electricity, and

in the daytime all you can do is lie

on the beach or go snorkelling,

with nothing more to worry about

than mosquitoes and the odd jellyfish.

In the evening you can read beneath a paraffin lamp on the veranda of the lone but, or watch

the light on the caretaker's boat as

he disappears into the black night

to catch fish for your dinner. The night's catch is served with salad

and plenty of beer from a cooler.

Afterwards, you can ask the

caretaker about the day he was

sentenced to execution, and the

20 years he spent in jail after his

Philippines by British passport-holders for visits up to 21 days, as long as they have a ticket out. There are three distinct seasons: Puerto 3 wet or rainy, June to October; cool and dry, November to February; hot and dry, March to May. Philippine Airlines fares from PALAWAN SULU SEA Fritippine Artines tares from London to Manila (one way) are Economy £843, Club £700, Apex: high season (until September and December/January) £352 single, £646 return; low season £317 single, £587 return. Bucket-shop

The Philippine Tourist Office is at 199 Piccadilly, London W1 (439 3481). Guest-house 3481), Guest-House representatives in Puerto Princesa greet all flights from Manila, so it is not necessary to book accommodation in advance, it is not normally difficult to get a room

take you right across Palawan - it is not much more than 20 miles. but the roads are poor - to the edge of the South China Sea. Here another trimaran is laid on to take you to the St Paul's Subterranean National Park, where there is one of the world's longest under ground rivers.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says there are 56 species of bat in the Philippines, and it seems that most of them are to be seen along the cavernous underground waterway. We were the only people to sail there that day, and it is remarkable that such a spectacular attraction should still

Afterwards a barbecue of fish. chicken and pork served with rice, salad and mango was provided. By this time we had been joined by three Philippine Airline hostesses enjoying a weekend off.

In the nineteenth century Palawan was known to Chinese traders as Pa-ko-yu, meaning land of beautiful safe harbour. The Spanish changed the name to Paragua (Spanish for umbreila). because its shape resembles that of a closed umbrella. There are altogether 1,796 islands which make up Palawan, and at 265 miles long it is the country's largest province. Geologically and logically, it is said to be more similar to Borneo than the rest of the Philippines. Its wildlife includes rare species such as the great sea turtle, the peacock pheasant, mouse deer, purple heron, white parrot, flying squir-

rel and scaly ant-eater. Oil has been discovered, and I was assured that Palawan was about to take off economically and as a tourist area. There is no much evidence of this yet, though the guide notes to Puerto Princess refer to the "throbbing sights and sounds of the disco places

On the last:night of my stay we all joined a party when an Italian couple in the guest house cooked spaghetti. One of them was writing a book on the Philippines in which he intended to make special mention of Palawan's

Unless you have a particula love of spaghetti, it might be a good idea to get to Puerto Princesa before his readers do.

COLLECTING

Lighting up a little bit of history

ATLANTIC DRILLING

"BENDORAN"

Far from the scented salous of Sotheby's and Christie's are the pubs and clubs and smoke-filled rooms which are the world of the Zippo lighter. Where men are men, collectors swap stories and lighters. Zippo lighters have stopped bullets and saved lives. They have thawed out locks and lit cigarettes in some of the most bosnie environments on earth. In 1932 at the Country Club in

Bradford, Pennsylvania, George G. Blaisdell met a friend. The man was lighting a cigarette with an imported lighter. It was clumsy, with a removable brass top. When Blaisdell asked his friend why he didn't get a smarter ighter, he was told: "It works". Blaisdell was so impressed with this reply that when he started his own lighter company he issued a sweeping guarantee - it works.

sweeping guarantee — it works.

To this day any Zippo lighter
regardless of age, returned to
Bradford, Pennsylvania, will be
repaired and despatched within
48 hours, absolutely free. Zippos mutilated beyond repair are replaced and the originals kept in

The great advantage of the Zippo lighter was its hinged windproof hood. The 1932 model was square-cornered and made from rectangular brass tubing. Top and bottom pieces were soldered to form the lid and base of the case. The hinge was on the outside. In 1933 diagonal lines, mildly Art Deco, were engraved at the corners and the following year the lighter was shortened by one quarter of an inch. 1935 saw a giant leap in the form of the introduction of

advertising slogans, and in the following year the hinge was placed inside the now engineturned case, so that only the hinge barrel showed. A range of Zippos with sporting motifs was also produced that year. In 1937 came the brass drawn case with rounded top and bottom, formed

Due to shortages of brass and chrome during the war, in 1943 cases were made of porous steel and painted with black crackle

Two's company: Zippos adopted by businesses keen to cash in on their mystique finish. The entire output went to health checks. The Zippo company is conscious that smoking is on the decline, and is diversifying the US forces. From then on the Zippo bore the history of the into crested gift items such as pocket knives.

United States, writ small.
Unoffically GIs and sailors would scratch the names of places and ships into the black surface.
At the factory, the Moon Landing, However, lighters with logos proliferate in and around Aber-deen, as oil-related industries Bicentennial, and Space Shuttle order them as gifts and for were mile-stones marked on advertising. The country with the greatest concentration of Zippo lighters. The stars and stripes cover one Zippo, and names and symbols equally American like Coca-Cola and Mickey Mouse lighters per square mile is now said to be the Falkland Islands. The age of a Zippo lighter can be found by looking at the inscription on the base. Full decorate other models. There is a vast and ever-growing range, as

more organizations order in batches of at least fifty. details of the code are in The On this side of the Atlantic the British armed forces have taken Collector's Guide published by the Zippo company in Bradford Pennsylvania. The following is a enthusiastically to Zippos. Every rough guide: (1932-36) Patent pending: (1937-49) Patent 2032695; (1950-56) Patent 2517191; (1957) full stamp with patent pending; (1958) full stamp ship in the Royal Navy, most army units and 50 per cent of RAF squadrons have customized Zippos. According to Margaret Benady of W.A. Ingram Associates, 36 Hertford Street, London with no patent pending; (1959-65) W1. Zippo's UK agents, this reflects world-wide distribution. a series of dots - 4 being oldest, most recent; (1966-73) vertical Navies lead and air forces lag perhaps because of pilots' regular strokes, 4 oldest, 1 most recent; (1974-81) "forehand" strokes (//)

4 oldest etc: (1982-89) "back-Lighters are not kept as an investment nor as a hedge against inflation. People who collect them do so for sheer enjoyment. A typical collection, that of Milton McLachlan, started with a gift from Hollywood - a Zippo with a picture of a movie camera on it. Across the bar of his pub. The Auld Hoose, in North Berwick, he started buying Zippos, military, commercial and sou-

venir, from customers. Soon he was swapping and asking people going abroad, especially to America, to buy them for him: he might pay anything up to £10 for one. Zippos for which Milton has made unsuccessful offers have sometimes turned out to have once belonged to a fallen comrade of the owner.

Zippo lighters do work, but much of their mystique is summed up by Margaret Benady as "esprit de corps".

Anne Cowan

EATING OUT

What a jolly tasteless wheeze

As children go back to school, we venture out in an attempt to recapture the flavour of the good old days in the dining room

The Barracuda, 1 Baker Street, London W1 (488 2724) Open: noon-3pm, Mon-Fri only. (£5 membership, 48 hours in advance)

A couple of years ago somebody had the bright idea of opening up The Barracuda night club at lunchtimes and serving facsimile school dinners, complete with St Trinian's waitresses and greeters in gowns and mortar-boards. After an initial flourish it became apparent to the owners that their (male) customers were showing greater nostalgia for the girls in their gymslips than they were for jam roly-poly and custard.

Accordingly, the menu shifted several degrees up-market while the costumes were allowed to slide several degrees down. The result is a well-appointed, highclass international restaurant staffed by a throng of young ladies in skimpy school uniforms and Of course it's all supposed to be

a "laugh" in the way The Benny Hill Show is supposed to be a "laugh", and if you think the latter exploits women or rejoices in sniggering innuendo and fetishism, you'll probably react similarly to School Dinners. Personally, I find them both humourless and demeaning experiences, but one is top of the television ratings and the other is about to open another branch so somebody must like them.

Dinners include the "caning" of diners who step out of line, having an exotic dessert called a "knee-trembler" spoon-fed to you by a waitress sitting in your lap (for 10 guineas!), and being charged £2.95 for paté, £7.85 for a mixed grill and £6.25 for a bottle of table

Some of the original venture's spirit is retained by the blackboard selections – watercress soup (£1.60), roast pork (£4.95), mince pie and custard (£1.95) - and it has to be said that the food is of a high standard.

But the personal introduction to your waitress seems mainly designed to keep your glasses cover charge (on top of already exorbitant prices) can only be explained by the need to repair several threadbare patches in the

Incidentally, customers may have their photographs taken with the waitresses for £5, though my guess is that most would prefer to pay £5 'not to have their photo

THE DLD ETONIAN 38 High Street, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Modlemur (422 8482) Open: noon-2.30pm (except Sat)

and 7pm-11pm deity
The idea of siting a restaurant called The Old Etonian in the shadow of Harrow School must have sounded a provocative

The creative genius behind-School Dinners could have had a ball here - bun-fights, mud-wrestling, fag-flogging, the possibilities

disappointing to report that the Old Etonian is little more than an atmospheric neighbourhood bistro, enhanced by its village setting, but with few "school" connexions. It may be that the menu is based on traditional lycée dinners of course, but one imagines that a beef fondue for two at £14 is beyond the reach of even the most aristocratic élève.

would have been endless. So it is

Elsewhere, the menu meanders through more familiar, reasonably priced territory, with grilled fillets laced with Dijon mustard, trout stuffed with bananas and almonds (£4.85) and ballotine de poussin (spring chicken, stuffed with mushrooms and chestnuts, £4.85). The old-fashioned style of such dishes is confirmed by the appearance of the accompanying vegetables on the same plate, and the cooking is solid rather than

Hors d'ocuvres include chef's soup (cream of vegetables, £1.35) served from a tureen, and baked aubergine, filled and glazed with meat, onions, pepper and cheese (£1.95). The menu's desserts may offer creme brûlee or assiette de trois sorbets, but you are more likely to be directed to the trolley where rather spongy mousses await consumption.

The gloomy interior and the robusiness of the food probably render the Old Etonian a good winter venue, when the closely packed tables won't be so oppressive and when the distant sodium lights of the A41 will be shrouded in for.

Stan Hey

Water sports: Rigging up to break the record

Continued from page 1 which a boom is attached, and it

sails equally as well backwards as forwards. The kite lines are attached to the movable boom. and its position is altered by means of winches, so changing the boat's centre of gravity and therefore its direction, and obviating the need for a rudder or centreboard.

Stewart has tried out new designs every year. "It has taken a long time for people to accept the kite yacht", he said. "It was OK while it didn't do 100 well, but last year they realized I could represent a serious threat. This year I am fully prepared."

This is Downhill's first year of involved in speed sailing for some time. His catamaran Icarus II. which has taken over from the Grogonos, is wider than it is long 35ft by 27ft with two sailing rigs. Downhill is hopeful. "I have repaired and reinforced the boat and added superb hydrofoils", he said. "I'm going to Portland Bay with the intention of breaking the world record. That's the whole idea isn't it?

1983 Speed Weeks: Sept 27-Oct 2, Brest, France; Oct 10-16, Portland Bay; Nov 1-6, Veerse Meer, near veere, nouand.
Speed sailing craft can also be seen in action at Cowshott
Activities Centre, Cowshott Spitt,
Hampshire (0703 892077),

For further information Royal Yachting Association, Victoria Way, Woking, Surrey (048 62 5022), John Reed or Carol

Keeping quiet about those white cliffs

If you respond to the romantic appeal of history, the most stirring stretch of coast in Britain must be the line of Kent and East Sassex that runs along the southeast tip of England. The placenames roll off the tongue: North Foreland, Walmer, Dover Castle, Cinque Ports, Dungen Dym-church, Hastings, Pevensey, Celts, Romans, Angles and Saxons, Vikings and Normans all landed hereabouts. Napoleon and Hitler considered it.
Successful twentieth-century

landings have been friendly. A granite outline in the grass marks Eleriot's 1909 touchdown. Channel swimmers flounder ashore at St Margaret's Bay.
Kipling cherished this part. No

writer better conjures up the echoes of past events than Kipling in his "Puck's Song", in which each verse rolls back the story from Trafalgar to the Armada to the Conquest and pre-Roman

See you our stilly woods of oak And the dread ditch beside? Oh that was where the Saxons

On the day that Harold died. Marvellous stuff.

Unfortunately memory, not being selective, also recalls the terrible song the young Vera Lynn used to sing, with a lyric about the white cliffs of Dover, and the bluebirds that would resume flights over, once the Nazis were otherthrown.

In clear weather you can pick out 20 to 30 ships at any one time passing through the narrow strait. The houses of Calais stand out Through the captured U-bost binoculars on the terrace of the Granville Hotel you can tell the time from C dais Town Hall

The day I was there I had to imagine that glittering scene. Everywhere else England lay under a clear, burning sky, but in the Channel there was fog. Every 30 seconds the foghorn on the hands of any lout with a portable South Goodwin sent a nasal bray out of that wall of wet, grey wool. Sometimes the deep throp of the pair of creating the right atmosphere. "If there is noise



Cliffs of Dover: Celebrated in song and verse, coveted by despots

subdued growling roar of the hovercraft The Granville is the first hotel in England (there is one at Skelmorlie on the Firth of Clyde) to be joined to the Relais du Silence, a chain of 200 European hotels very much to my taste. It guarantees no traffic, no taped music, no bedroom radios, no amenities that no hotel of class

would have thought of mentioning not so long ago, but precious now that the means of annoying everyone within carshot are in the



already, people will add to it. If there isn't, they'll hesitate. We screwed the off-on switches in the bedroom wirelesses permanently off. We got rid of the aviary because the peacocks made such a row. We moved the television into its own room." The situation helps: the road only goes to the hotel, and the four acres of garden look on to a majestic panorama of cliff and channel and oak trees

that commands respect. St Margaret's Bay is a quick and easily driven 80 miles from London. A double room at the Granville with bath costs £22.50. Dinner is £5.75, but fell some distance below the standard set by the view and the ambience. The



We drank with it a bottle of Staple St James Huxelrebe 1980 from Kent vineyards, described in the wine list as strong and pungent. Otherwise the meal was hardly what the lady called "haughty cuisine". The mayonnaise was bottled, the bread was served in himp, white triangles.

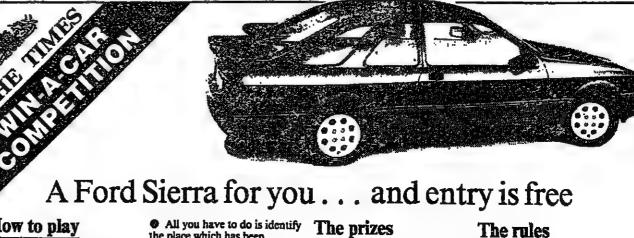
Of course hotels cannot easily

provide seasonal vegetables, since the local workforce, who for generations found kitchen employment in such simple tasks as shelling peas, have been unionized. But is it not strange that after a thousand years of travellers passing into England from France, French cooking has had so little influence on the ordinary British hotel kitchen? At breakfast I was amazed to be served eggs that had been poached hard in one of those pans that turn out a sort of egg bun. Yet they were served with a flourish.
"How come?" I asked the

patron's wife. "Ah", she explained. "They know that's how I like them". As Eric Morecambe would say, there's no answer to



The Granville Hotel, St Margaret's Bay, Dover, Kent (0304 852212). For further details of the Relain du Silence association, write to Team House, Church Street, Wye, Ashford, Kent (0233 819161).



How to play the place which has been This is the third and final week of our summer competition

 A small section of one of the Ordance Survey 1:50000 Landranger map series of a place in the United Kingdom mentioned in The Times in the past 10 days is reproduced here.

with a Ford Sierra XR4i at

blacked out. Other name nearby have been masked in grey to make the contest more difficult. Fill in the blacked out name on the dotted line below

• In case you are still having difficulty identifying the place in last week's map, here is a clue to help you: "The villagers are

First prize is a Ford Sierra XR4i with a 2.8 litre V6 engine, a maximum speed of 130mph and a price of £9,170. Twenty runners-up will each

receive a copy of the new Ordnance Survey Road Atlas of Great Britain (price

£7.95), the comprehensive kin to the mile hardback atlas.

The rules

The competition is open to anyone except employees of Times Newspapers Limited and the Ordnance Survey, and their immediate families. The Editor's decision in any dispute resulting from the competition will be final. The result and the solution will be given in The Times on Saturday, September



 How to enter: Once you have identified the three places (today's and those published in the Saturday section on August 20 and 27), complete the coupon below and send it to the address given together with the three maps.

 The closing date for entries is Monday, September 12. The first correct entry opened will win the first prize.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER Return to: The Times Win-A-Car Competition, 12 Coley Street, WEEK 3 Leaden WC99 9YT

VALUES/ Beryl Downing



First steps in fashion: All leather /wine sizes 9/2 infant to 11 £29.99, 11½ to 7½ junior £32.99. Lisa made in Italy for Russell & Bromley, 64 King's Road, SW3 and 20 other branches.

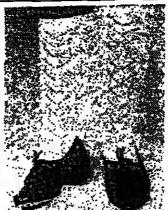




Suede and fabric trainers with Brown leather lace up Chukkas Velcro fastening in sizes 11 to 5½, with rubber soles in brown or widths F in grey, navy and black, black sizes 11 infants to 8½ adult E navy, G black only £10.50 to £15.99 to £19.99. Glen by Start-file.50. Goldstar by Clarks at rite at Russell & Bromley, SW3 Peter Janes, SW1, are suitable and selected branches, is popular



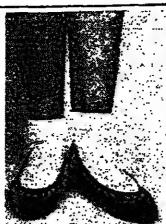
Leather baseball boots with bright green and yellow trim only sizes 6 to 11½ £19.50. Pac Man made in Italy for Russell & £14.99 to £19.99. Jan by Start-rite at Russell & Bromley. The styling is a mixture of American and Continental. synthetic soles in white with bright green and yellow trim only



Trainer-styled lace-ups for girls in leather with synthetic soles in



Leather lace-ups for boys have stitched vamps and synthetic soles, and come in black, navy, burgundy or grey, sizes 11 to 6½ £15.99 to £19.99. Ace by Clarks at Peter Lord, 178 Oxford Street,



Leather court with simulated stacked low heel and sytheatic soles in blue, brown, black or grey, sizes 2 to 7 in half sizes £14.99 to £16.99. Ultrovox by Clarks at Peter Lord, 178 Oxford Street W1

London EC2 (please enclose

As to fashion, the children's

manufacturers have been kicked out of their sensible-shoe image

by the ubiquitous "trainer". If all



Leather Chakkas with rabbersoles in blue sizes 7 to 10½ D. E. and F fittings £13.50, red 11 to 5½ E, chestnut or blue 11 to 9 adult E or F. £16.50 to £25.50 at Peter Jones, Sloane Square, SW1, A very comfortable casual.

Fitting time to put the squeeze on the shoe shops

Top-to-ankle health is the number one cult of the eighties, but that is where the obsession stops - just short of the toes. Even six-yearolds are now being allowed to demand trendy shoes, and many parents who still insist on fit before fashion have no guarantee before fashion have no guarantee Footwear Suppliers (wholesalers) that their children's feet will be and the Branded Retailers (Clarks

properly measured.
The standard of fitting throughout the country is simply not good enough, according to the Foot Health Council. Seven in ten schoolchildren, it says, risk dis-orders later in life because of orders later in life because of shoe fitting, badly fitting shoes. Three out of In an exercise conducted in the four adults have foot problems at county of Cleveland earlier this some time, and more than one year, a five-year-old boy was million people over 65 have NHS fitted for shoes at six retailers and chiropody treatment every year.

attributed to sloppy or restrictive only three pairs of shoes were shoes, but Mr John Fixsen, adequately fitted, and one of these consultant orthopaedic surgeon at had no growth roo.

Great Ormond Street children's soon be unsuitable. hospital feels that ill-fitting shoes can contribute to existing deform-

cause deformity, but I am somewhat doubtful. Certainly they can highlight problems, but hallux valgus - deformity of the big toe - is as common in those who don't wear shoes as in those

"I think it is safer to say that The nation will put its best foot adly fitting shoes cause symptoms and highlight deformity. It rould be difficult to show that first Foot Health Commit starts its least Good shoe shops will do this without pressure to buy. badly fitting shoes cause symp-toms and highlight deformity. It would be difficult to show that they make an otherwise normal foot abnormal."

But to be on the safe side, what are shoe retailers doing about the problem? Very little.

The organization which represents a large proportion of the trade is the Footwear Distribu-tors' Federation (FDF) and its attitude appears to be entirely of practice established with the Office of Fair Trading (OFT), in 1976. It seems entirely sausure that the existence of such a code is children: children:
enough – on the grounds that it is considerably more than a lot of starting point for the fitter, who needs to fit more than just length — with There are no standard

Council indicates that the code taught from literature supplied by might not be working entirely the company. Of the eight

satisfactorily.

The federation is comprised of four associations – the Multiple Shoe Retailers, the Independent Footwear Retailers, the In-Stock and K Shoes, for instance). Members display a symbol indicating that they honour the code, which includes recommendations on staff training, although it does not mention training in

a four-year-old girl at another four Not all the problems can be retailers. A chiropodist found that had no growth room and would

the width, and three pairs were too short. All 10 shops had so-"For years people have be- called "trained" fitters, but these lieved that badly fitting shoes included one fitter who was selfincluded one fitter who was self- OFT, agreed to "see if there was

retailers who were FDF members, five supplied totally unsuitable fittings. Two pairs of the "adequately fitted" shoes were supplied by FDF members, one by a non-member.

The report, by the County Trading Standards Officer Gos.

Trading Standards Officer, Gordon Gresty, recommended that the code of practice should be made compulsory, that gauges should be standardized, and that there should be a recognized standard of training for shoe-fit-The report was considered by

the OFI and the FDF. Results? Minimal. The OFT are not taking any action. They "accept the Cleveland report but with reservations, as it only involved 10 shops and only two children were fitted". They will eventually be oon be unsuitable. considering suggestions to make Six pairs were too tight across all voluntary codes of trade practice a statutory duty, but this is still "at the ideas stage".

The FDF, according to the

any action they could take to improve fitting among their members". The FDF's version is quickly as possible" because the profit margin was so low.

This letter was not written less precise.

"We didn't come to any conclusions", Mr Gordon Mac-William Kain, the Federation's william Kain, the Federation's secretary, says. "We said we would report back. There are a lot of problems in the fitting of children's footwear, including the fact that children are looking for fact that children are looking for fact that the fact that the fact that fashion footwear and the fact that in some retail outlets the stock range can't meet the requirements of the children who come in." To the untutored ear this

sounds very much as if the inability to invest in a range of styles and fittings gives carte blanche to the retailer to fit the child with what is on the shelves, rather than with what is needed. This conclusion is almost

unavoidable if you consider a letter written to Mr Gresty by an employee of a multiple shoe retailer, who agreed with his conclusions but had been "instructed to shift the shoes as

anonymously but the writer must remain so for obvious reasons. Equally obviously, the implication does not involve the many responsible shoe retailers who do take great trouble to fit shoes,

have been too small to prove a national point, and it admitted as much, But it did suggest that it had "highlighted a number of problem areas that merit consideration by the shoe industry". From the letter quoted it is clear that the size of the sample is immaterial. If only one sector of the shoe industry can be so commercially pressurized that damage to children's feet is of secondary importance, there is

Now the Cleveland report may

something very seriously amiss. So what can responsible parents do to ensure that their children's feet are allowed to grow without deformities? And how do they reconcile that need with the children's insistence on fashion? Their first piece of equipment

should be the Children's Foot Health Register, which lists 700 approved shops throughout the country. (The three successes in the Cleveland report were all on the register). The chairman of the register, Alan Mickel, who is an indepen-

dent retailer, believes that train-ing in fitting is of vital import-ance. Specialist shops like his own in Clarkston Toll, Strathclyde and like Peter Jones in London - the largest children's shoe department in the country - exceed any suggested standards and therefore have no fear of a compulsory code of practice, They do acknowledge, however, that "policing" a code is difficult, and that sending staff on fitting courses is expensive for a

small retailer. However, all the shops listed on the register have signed an agreement to stock children's shoes in whole and half sizes, from infant size 41/2 to children's size 6, and to have staff who are properly trained to measure children's feet. The register is available from the administrator,

boys and many girls had their way, they would never wear anything else. Clarks was the first to recognize the rise of the trainer, and has produced trainers in allleather, and in leather and fabric, in four width fittings.

The other great success story for Clarks is the low-heeled court

shoe which the Princess of Wales has made essential wear for all small girls, "For once the fashionable height suits children," Peter Jones say with relief. Most court shoes will not stay

on the foot unless the toes touch the end of the shoe - a fact which for years stopped Clarks from producing anything for children without a buckle or bar. It has now developed a last which allows for growth and yet holds the foot firmly, pleasing both the junior Sloane-Rangers and their mothers.

Start-Rite, too, has spent five years adding a fashion element to its reputation for fit and quality. Like Clarks, it now does five width fittings (a G fitting has been introduced because feet are becoming wider - further evidence that children's growing bones need to be protected from being squashed). Their latest styles, Jan for girls and Gien for boys, have a distinct trainer influence. Russell & Bromley have one

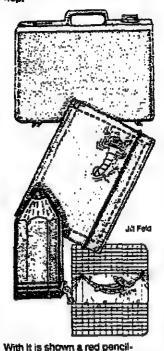
Chelsea branch which stocks children's shoes and another 20 throughout the country, which are sil mentioned in the Children's Foot Health Register. Several styles have been designed exclusively for them and show the fashion influence for which their adult shoes are well-known. That, after all, is the challenge that retailers have to face - you can be as do-gooding as you like, but if you don't sell shoes that children will wear, you will be out of business. It is just as well that some retailers are responsible enough to make the fashion fit the

SHOPFRONT

Book worm

The worm has turned at W. H. Smith. They have been re-vamping their stationery image, and among the back-to-school bonanza of brilliant stripes and splashes they have included a distinctly cheeky

The character appears on document folders, notebooks, exercise books - green on shiny red or on red and white checks and should encourage a great deal of industrious note-taking among those children who are allowed a little individuality at school. The folder illustrated is £1.50, notabook



shaped case containing felt tips. crayons, a stencil set and other writing accessories for £3.99. The colour theme extends to the smart plastic briefcase, also et £3.99. which is available in yellow, blue, grey or lime. The whole set has lots of high-tech accessories to coordinate - buildog clips, scissors. maths sets, drawing pins, and pencils which can be initialled to

Even if schooldays are not the best days of your life, at least now they

Footwear for children points to remember

Giant Foot Race across London by Although there is no average Chiropody students. Pairs of rate of development, there are two competitors will race inside 8ft main growth spurts, from ages five long polystyrene models of feet - a to six and at the beginning of sort of heavy-footed version of a puberty. Parents can check foot

first salvo in a long-term educational drive to improve the state of the nation's feet. Here are some of the points you should bear in mind when choosing shoes for

It seems quite unimpressed and width. There are no standard with the suggestion that the lasts, so the child may need evidence of the Foot Health different sizes in different makes.

The week, sponsored by companies including Clarks, Scholl, Start-rite and Wolsey socks, is the first salvo in a long term of the shoes. If the sock is the imprint in the shoes. If the sock is the imprint in the shoes. marks are too near the end of the shoe the litting should be checked The same shoe should not be used every day, but as most parents are unlikely to buy several pairs when they will need to be replaced within a few months, the

favourites: I like the old and true

variety Pink Pearl, and a new

variety, Apollo, which is slightly

deeper but a good new

tried is White Colosseum, which

flowers about the same time as

L'Innocence but is not so ivory in

colour. This leaves the yellows, of

which only two varieties really

interest me: City of Haariem,

which is very light, and Yellowhammer, which is deeper

and complex, but trumpet daf-fodils remain favourites, and

there is much to choose from

here. Bedding forms can be found

from a number of classes, and

those which never disappoint are

Magnificence, Golden Harvest,

vellow. Mount Hood and Beer-

sheba are white and very good. In

Division Two reliable yellows include Carlton, Armada, Fortune

The narcissus family is large



trainers is that the excess perspiration can cause a form of

Too-wide fittings are almost as bad as those too narrow. Crampdeformities of the bones; allowing alternative is to make sure they the foot to slop about can cause are left in alry conditions toe-bruising, blistering, friction at evernight to allow moisture to the heel. The diagrams show evaporate. The argument against some of the damage that can be plastic shoes or synthetic canvas done by incorrect fittings.



bunion. The first too underlies the second and can be caused by footwear which is too narrow or too pointed and squashes the toes

Centre: Hallus flexus. The toe is plantor flexed, or bent down owards the sole - an advanced form of halkor rigidus where there is no, or only limited, movement of the first metatarso phalangeal joint. Caused by continual stubbing of

Hard to propagate

Some plants look untidy when not

in flower. The tree pasonias are such plants. They need to be specially sited in the garden as they are susceptible to early morning

sun after the cold of the night, so remember to protect them from the

east and keep them in deep rich

As they can be quite tall, tree

paeonies should be sited away from the front of the border, but in

full sum. Planting can start during

always transplant well. The follage is very attractive, so ensure that it

When growth starts in the spring make sure the plants do not dry out. Tree paeonias produce tall, rangy starts, and I prefer to see the

growth at the ends of these shoots above other plants. The stems rarely grow straight, but are inclined to grow out of shape and have a twisted appearance. Once

established they need little or no attention. If a stem grows too much away from the plant it can be

removed in the spring as soon as growth can be seen.

Plants will cost between £7 and £10 each, but shop around as

September and continue until

March, but the tree peeonia is tuberous-rooted and does not

is seen above or around its

protection in the border.

Shapely shooters



the big toe when wearing footwear which is too short.

Right: Hammer toe. The first phalanx of the toe is extended and the second hyperflexed. There is often a com over the prominent first inter-phalangeal joint due to pressure of footwear. Caused by the wearing of short or narrow shoos. Diagrams based on A Guide to

Shoe Fitting by the Shoe and Allied Trades Research Association.

This has been a good year for raspberries. The size of berry was possibly smaller than some years

but the size of the crop has not

been surpassed. I was able to water mine and I am sure this has

made all the difference between success and fallure. It has also

quality of cane produced for next

it is now time to prepare the rows for next year. First remove

the fruiting canes, which are easy to distinguish, as the new canes

secreteurs, remove the canes at, or just above, ground level. The less

you leave the better as this does not allow much stem for die-back to

are tresh, clean and only have leaves. Using a good pair of

Once the ground has been

cleared, it is easy to see the quality of the new canes which should be

clean, strong and straight. As a rule they will have to be thinned. Select

the best and strongest to tie into the cross-wires, allowing about 6in

diseased canes should be cut out.

Autumn fruiters are coming into their own now. These have fruited

ason, as opposed to the usual

on wood made during the current

raspberry, which fruits on wood made the previous season and

should be pruned in the spring.

en canes. Thin, w

made all the difference to the

year's crop.

Bumper berries

Enjoy the last of the summer whites

Perhaps it was my schooldays that sufficient quantities of a good instilled in me a feeling that the new year begins in September. It is an illusion I still have, and it certainly holds true in the wine world, for the first of those 1983 grapes will be harvested this

Vintage prospects for 1983 throughout most of Europe are looking good, despite a wet spring, and the very hot weather in July and August could well make this year a stunner. England's winemakers, after our ionest summer for three centuries, are looking forward in particular to a bumper crop but, as always, a lot can happen between now and the end of the month.

Just because it's September there is no need to switch immediately to big full-bodied reds; even if we do not have an Indian summer, the continued consumption of white wines is a good way of pretending that we do. But the last of the white summer wines need to be big and bold enough to cope with cool evenings and cheap enough not to upset those fraught post-holiday finances still further.

An inexpensive wine that has been my house white ever since I first tasted it five years ago in Portugal is Bucellas Velho. Made from the Arinto and Esganação grapes, and aged in oak, it comes from the old cobbled cellars of the sleepy little town of Bucelas, just to the north of Lisbon. With its bright golden colour and rich, smoky bouquet backed up with a strictly boutery oaky taste, I reckon this wine is Portugal's answer to white burgundy (Oddbins £2.45, Peter Dominic £2.59).

Italy is always a good source of big, bold whites but to find wines that have finesse as well as flavour is notoriously difficult, so I was particularly surprised earlier this year to taste an Italian this year to taste an Italian Chardonnay that had class, style and weight. What's more, it was the first Chardonnay from this country I had tasted that had any real varietal character. This '80 Chardonnay delle Venezie, boutled by Enoficial to Strategies from the contract of the contra tled by Enofriulia, comes from tied by enormina, comes from tialy's cooler, north-eastern Friu-hi-Venezia Giulia region, right on the border with Yugoslavia. The region's beneficial climate no doubt contributes greatly to the elegance of this classic Chardonnay with its rich, oaky character. (Henry Townsend, Chalk Pit House, Coleshill, Amersham,

Buckinghamshire, £3.70.)

With the first misty autumn days rapidly approaching, every household needs to lay in

inexpensive autumnal red. My choice will be an 11.5° vin de table that I happened across earlier this year at one of those vast food and wine fairs at Olympia that almost always turn out to be a complete waste of time. For once this wasn't, and the deep purple rich. fruity La Cuyée des Gaulois, from the Méridionale cooperative in the Gard, is a winner. Don't be put off by its name, this wellmade blend, produced principally from the Grenache and Carignan grapes but rounded off with a little Cinsaut and Syrah, is delightfully easy to drink. (Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold. Suffolk. £2.65).

The Midi, a vast wine-producing region bordering the French Mediterranean coast from Nice to Perpignan, has gradually been improving its quality over the years. Its vignerons have been encouraged to cut down their



yields, to plant better grap varieties and to improve their fermentation techniques. The Minervois wines, from an area just north of Perpignan that straddles the Aude and L'Hérault departements, are mostly a good example of what the Midi can now produce and Sainsbury's stock a tasty Minervois magnum the '80 Château de Gourgazaud

Another pleasant, entertaining wine is the Viña Linderos Cabernet Sauvignon, a Chilean Cabernet Sauvignon that has been available in this country for some time. Earlier this year a new vintage was released, the 79 (Cullens, £3.50). This Chilean red is made by the Ortiz family Linderos, some 25 miles south of Santiago in the Maipo river valley, and with its deep purple colour and full, fruity, grassy character it also makes a good

Jane MacQuitty

IN THE GARDEN

Spring colour, with a little forethought more of a cerise red, and Lord until about mid-May. It is a Balfour a wine red. Pinks are also lovely plant, whose form albus is

is time to think about colour for next spring. Bedding plants are still providing some colour but it will not be long before they need changing, and unless plans are made now you might have nothing in the spring. The mainstay of spring bedding is spring-flowering bulbs, which can be planted on their own or used in conjuction with other springflowering plants. There is a wealth of variety to choose from and it is possible to have colour from when the crocus flowers right through to the late fulips in May.

Crocuses in flower are the first real sign that winter is almost at an end. Although not really suitable for bedding, they are suitable for massed planting in selected sites near the house, in a border or in a rock garden. Species of crocus worth planting include the fragrant C biflorus which has a white flower with purple stripes. C Tomasinianus, with its rich bluey-violet bloom, flowers just later than biflorus in March. C minimus, very short at about lin, has a mixture of violet, buff and purple flowers. C Sieberi is a February flowerer and has Golden Bunch, is yellow and May.

asparagus plants actually growing in pots, The advantage of July/September planted

each way, the beds being divided by path

then up, and the crop is turnessed by susp-pung off the shoots at ground feed. Ex-perimental Horicultural Station have shown that this method produces earlier crops and the closer planting has given a much higher yield.



planted in crocus planters for

Hyacinths are the Rolls-Rovees of the spring bedders. They are easy to grow, last well and have one of the finest scents in the garden. There are a number of forms but I find I get more from the Dutch hyacinths than from the Romans or the doubles. mauve petals which are yellow at Flowering times differ slightly but the base and C ancyrensis, the as a rule are from April to early

orange and flowers in January.

Blue varieties include Bismark

C vernus flowers in March. It has which is a light blue, the lighter numerous varieties, and among Delft Blue and King of the Blues, the best is the form Vanguard, which is a deep rich blue. Among with light blue flowers, which is the reds are Jan Bos, near to ideal for the garden or can be crimson, while Amsterdam is

Genuine French asparagus is a superb delicacy, and only the best will satisfy gournets. The subtlety of its excellent sweet flavour makes it the choice of top chefs throughout Europe.

demanding plant and requires lattle atten-tion. The graceful feray foliage is also pru-ed by flower arrangers

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found in Fermoy, Green Island, Ice Follies and Polindra. Narcissus cyclamineus are small plants ideal for a rock garden. Larger hybrids include Peeping Tom and February Gold... In March comes N bulbicodium, often called the Hoop Petticoat because of the formation of the flowers, only 6in tall and ideal for an alpine meadow. N triandrus usually flowers in April and lasts **Special Offer of**

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The jonquils, all scented, grow 8in to 10in tail, and love to be in grass with a little shade. Baby Moon is yellow, Sugarbush is white and Susy, the last of the Of the whites I prefer,

known as Angels' Tears.

L'Innocence, but Carnegie comes jonquils to flower, is a rich yellow.

Tulips are the brightest of the Tulips are the brightest of the spring bulbs, and if the right varieties are selected they can be in flower from early spring to late May. Most gardeners prefer the single and double earlies as well as the cottage and Darwin types, but there are many intermediates which are increasing in popu-

larity, such as the Darwin hybrids. T Kaufmanniana, the Waterlily Tulip, has large flowers with a wide range of colour which open out when exposed to the sun. Fosteriana is dwarf like T Kaufmanniana, but has bigger flowers. Both flower in April. T Greigii has much to recommend it; this hybrid has Dutch Master and Goldcourt, all mottled leaves and large, brightly coloured flowers. All the tulips above have many varieties, so take a look at what is available

and Galway. Other colours are before buying.
The Lady Tulip, or T Clusiana, is a good naturalizer which flowers in April. Its blooms are white with a yellow centre and the outsides of the petals are striped cherry-red. T praestans is eyocatching, with multiflowered orange-scarlet blooms. The form Fusilier is rich scarlet and one of the best. My final choice is T Eichleri, 12in tall with an unusual, almost cup-shaped scarlet bloom with a vellow centre. Prices vary but unless you go for a new variety they are all

Ashley Stephenson prices vary.

House in 1954 with the intention of making a garden, and then developing a nursery where people could buy the plants they

enjoyed in the informal The house is a large Georgian red-brick building set on the highest part of the four-acre garden. It was once the site of a castle with a most on one side which now serves as a bog area, while the River Teme flanks the grounds to the south and west and provides the constant sound of running water. Aquatics and bog specimens thrive here in the created streams and rivulets which tumble down to the Teme. Throughout the garden plant-ing is luxuriant and varied, and

there seems no besitation in-leaving areas of the rich, red-

Reward for the Treasure-hunter John Treasure acquired Burford brown soil exposed so that plants can be seen to best advantage Late summer can still produce

flowers which are saturated with colour, and many of these are wonderfully set off at Burford House against a variety of leaf shape. Limonium latifolium "Violette". a large grey-leaf plant, is currently a mass of trembling violet flowers. Dahlias are out in force, with the dusky stems of "Bishop of Llandaff" topped by a dazzling array of red flowers.

Japanese anemones – so useful
this time of year – come in cool pale tones, while the handsome. South African shrub Melianthus major is still lush and green, and will remain so well into the winter when the frost will cut it down.

Clematic are John Treasure's

speciality and they can be found scrambling everywhere. Bees'

"Jubilee" runs with abandon, and C coerulea odorata tumbles its small purple flowers over Senecio. Other plants to look for are Lobelia "Cherry Ripe", Verbena Bonariensis, Diascia rigescens, Perovskia atriplicifolia, the most dazzling iridescent blue Gentiana asclepiadea and Erigeron mucro-

Ripening raspherries:

lesson other gardens would do well to learn, and there are always gardeners around who are only too willing to answer queries. Michael Young

natus, which foams over steps near the house, and will do so well

All plants are clearly labelled, a

into November

Burford House Garden is west of Tenbury Wells, Warwickshire, on the A456. Open until October 9, 2-5pm daily. Admission 95p.

مكذا من رلاميل

عركذا من رلاميل

The Chi-Lites Greatest Hits (Epic

The news of James Jamerson's death a couple of weeks ago added a note of poignancy to something I've been thinking about for weeks: 20 years ago this summer soul music was born.

As far as some of us were concerned, the birth took place in snatches on the radio and whispered back-of-the-class conversations in which the names of Mary Wells, the Impressions, Marvin Gaye, Solomon Burke, the Miracles, Barbara Lewis, Major Lance and Martha and the Vandellas were first circulated,

Jamerson, whose bass guitar inggered the rhythms of the golden age of Motown, is nowhere to be heard on Lost Soul, a marathon two-disc compilation of soul singles which somehow slipped between cup and lip in the period from 1961 to 1978. But his spirit, and those of his llow instrumentalists the

Chicago drummer Al Duncan, Memphis guitarist Steve Cropper, brilliant Motown songwriters and producers Smokey Robinson, William Stevenson and the Holland-Dozier team, lurk behind every cry and inside every-groove. What they created is with us still; indeed it has never sounded more moving or necessary than in this processed, packaged, calculating

age.
We shall return to Lost Soul,
but first it is worth travelling chronologically through the repart, a series which tells us much about the gestation, maturity and subsequent problems of soul

in the 1950s the streams of rhythm and blues, gospel and pop were converging, and the ill-fated Mabel Smith, "Big Maybelle", was one of the points of tentative confluence. At that time the first requirement of a singer was natural talent, which Maybelle possessed in abundance. Discovered during her mid-teens singing at the Rock Temple Church of God in Christ, in her home town of Jackson, Tennessee, she was the template of such subsequent heroines as Martha Reeves and Patti Labelle.

At 300lb, she had the vocal nower to accompany a ripe humour which made her a notable interpreter of the slightly risque blues songs still popular with the black audience of the

The Okeh Sessions collete material from the years of her prime, 1952-55. It does not include her very best recording, the exquisitely beautiful "Candy", which was recorded in 1956 and collected a few years ago in Savoy's The Roots of Rock 'n' Rall (SJL 2221). But it does locate the period during which, whatdisastrous personal life, all her talents merged to reveal a performer of timeless gifts.

These sides are also worth hearing for the fresh, relaxed 1957, recording a series of songs arrangements meticulously creparily written by Berry Gordy Jr. ated by Leroy Kirkland with the assistance of such outstanding musicians as tenor saxophonist Sam "The Man" Taylor, guitarist Panama Francis.



Seminal singers of the 1950s: "Big Maybelle" Smith and Jackie Wilson

Good singers were still a the tension between emotional prerequisite in the late 1950s, and gospel-style singing and pop-song by common consent Jackie formula is still one or two steps Wilson was the best: virtually every important soul singer of the subsequent generation freely acknowledges a debt to a stylist who, in his time, outshone even Clyde McPhatter and Sam Cooke. Those who came to black popular music in the 1960s, however, have always had difficulty in recognizing Wilson's eminence, since the men who controlled his recording career, consistently place him in what now seem unflattering settings. Everyone who saw him galvanize a Harlem audience at the Apollo Theatre has another story to tell, and there is enough evidence between the lines of The Jackie Wilson Story

Wilson began his solo career in was serving his apprentice ship before going on to found the Motown empire. "Reet Petite", "Lonely Teardrops" and other products of this liaison are rehearsals for Gordy's formula:

to support their most extravagant

claims

away from a full realization. Wilson was constricted by the limited vision of his producers

and arrangers: at times, as in the ballads "Night" and "Danny Boy", They seemed to want to turn him into a singing black Rossano Brazzi. The penny dropped only in the late 1960s, and then no more than

tentatively, "Higher and Higher" (1967) . remains a fleet-footed classic of what we in Britain know as Northern Soul, and the anthology ends with the fine "You've Got Me Walking", written for Wilson by the Chi-Lites' Eugene Record. The ultimate impression is of vast talent in the right place at the right time with the wrong people.

During the 1960s the soul field became so crowded that many of its practitioners were out of luck. So dense was the activity that one of the great pleasures of being a soul collector is the constant unearthing of previously un-known recordings which match the quality of the established

classics. Lost Soul is the result of one of the more thorough exercises in soul archaeology, piecing together 40 separate discoveries. Although not one of them was a hit in any significant sense, together they provide a rounded picture of the resources of this extraordinary rich field. In its heyday soul developed two basic artitudes. The industrial

cities of the north and mid-west, notably Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago, opted for a synthesis of pop and gospel which traded in arrangements. showed an emphatic fondness for exhaustion. This was the Motown

Examples of its fall-out can be heard on Lost Soul in Brends and the Tabulations' charming "One Girl Too Late" - and two gorgeous mid-1970s tracks; the emotional "Sweet Fools", and the sensual "Relax, It's Just Lke Dancing" by an obscure group called Essence. Directly from the Motown legacy comes Brian Holland's "I'm So Glad", record-

ed in 1974 after his departure from Gordy's employ. It contains such musical artistry and dencefloor impact that one can only wonder at the reasons for its

In the southern states the residue of the blues ensured that the music was less exotic in its imagination, and earthier in its tone. Motown's equivalent was the Stax label headquartered in Memphis, where the singers sounded harsher and less prey to the fantasies of escapism. Where Motown and the northerners set the pattern for the upward mobility of disco in the 1970s and were easily able to cope with its equent demands, the muscians and singers of Tennessee and Alabama represented the final gasp, groan and shout of the music which had originally bound them all together,

There are many superb examples of southern soul in this anthology, paramount among them Jackie Moore's subtle,insithem Jackie Moore's subtle,insi-nuating "Personally", Gwen McRae's terse reworking of Bobby Bland's "Ain't Nothing You Can Do", Bill Coday's aggressive "I'm Back to Collect", and a pair - "This Time They Told the Truth" and "Love is So Cand Whan You'm Steeling It" Good When You're Stealing It" by the massively authoritative Z. Z. Hill. Admirers of "deep soul", the sub-genre which magnifies the most outrageous stylistic excesses of church singing, will revel in Mattie Moultrie's "That's How Strong My Love Is", and "The Saddest Story Ever Told", which I find artifically overwrought.

There are also rewarding examples of anomalies, of confounded geographical and stylistic expectations. The Vibrations's "Love in Them There Hills"finds Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, those arch-exponents of Philadelphia sophistication, genuflecting in the direction of Memphis, the Chairmen of the Board's "Finders Keepers" incorporates a street-funk keyboard riff and trombone solo which appears to use the echnique of multiphonics.

The least easily classifiable soul singer of all, Bobby Womack, appears on three occasions, each time underlining his atter resistance to formulas. "A Little Bit Salty" and "Home is Where the of his mid-1970s solo work, in which acknowledgment of trends took a back seat to the requirements of the singer and the song, while "Stop Before We Start", a tragic dialogue with the under-rated Candi Staton, is perfectly illustrative of soul music at its most adult and redemptive.

The latest release in the Epic series derives from the era immediately before the arrival of disco; and presents a selection of the best work of one of the most successful vocal groups of the early 1970s. This was the time when Philadelphia ruled the roost showed an emphatic fondness for with the O'lays and the Stylistics. the male falsetto, and enjoyed But the Chi-Lites upheld Chicafollowing successful song forgo's reputation with a series of
mulas - often to the brink of memorably desolate ballads erweight falsemo, the best remembered of which is probably "Have You Seen Her?" The up-tempo songs, based on Norman Whitfield's adventurous work with the Temptations, has worn badly. But "Oh Girl", "A Lonely Man" and particularly, "Homely Girl" retain every ounce of their fragile

Richard Williams

Well I woke up this morning, put another

record on...

The Beach Boys asked us 13 years ago to "add some music to your day". That band, still the epitome of good-time sunshine pop, is currently back in the charts with another greatest hits package. These may reflect a period of safe tradition but there's nothing much new around to tamper with Brian Wilson's eternal holiday visions. Indeed, the albums on review here are mostly tinged with nostalgia too.

British pop music seems to be waiting for a different impetus, a change in the wind, while American pop is desperately struggling to catch up with our boys. No matter - the following six albums are designed to offset the working day. They are to be taken externally over a 24-hour

James Booker on Classified ounds like a man who does not so to bed, so his music is a perfect. way to start the day. Booker's ornate New Orleans piano mixes the expected second-line strut of the Crescent City with a liberal dose of classical phrasing (on "Swedish Rhapsody") and gloriously restructured ragtime (on Three Keys").

He pays homage to rhythm-and-blues roots with some well judged covers of Roy "Professor Longhair" Byrd, Lloyd Price, Lieber, Stoller and Fats Domino, and then has the cheek to confuse the listener by rewriting Roger
Miller's "King of the Road". His
own title track may be too florid
for purist tastes. Even Allen
Toussaint would balk at some of Booker's borrowings, but Classified will get you humming through breakfast.

Depeche Mode, from Basildon. Essex, are obviously boys who enjoy elevenses. Their music on Construction Time Again is wide awake. They have written nine songs that would grace the chart and they have also managed to find the clusive warm button on their synthesizers.

I did not expect Depeche Mode's main lyricist, Martin Gore, to have had so much blood n him but everything from "Told You So" - which paraphrases "Jerusalem" - to "Two-Minute Warning" suggests that they are as



Affectionate parodies of himself: Neil Young

Nooby Clark



Disorientatine humour. Cabaret Voltaire

James Booker: Classified (Demon FIEND 7)
Depeche Mode: Construction Time Again (Mute Stumm 3) Virginia Astley: From Gardens Where We Feel Secure (Rough Cabaret Voltaire: The Crackdown

(Some Bizzare CV 1) Neil Young: Everybody's Rockin' (Geffen 25590) J. J. Cale: 8 (Phonogram Merl 22)

keen to inform as to entertain. Their third album. Construction Time Again is music to dance over the debris to, until lun-

Virginia Astley, former Ravish-ing Beauty, has been through a refined finishing school and come out unscathed, Her record From Gardens Where We Feel Secure is a delightful collection of instru-mental rural ambiences. Astley and her producer, Russell Webb, have managed to outdo Eno without trying particularly hard. Each number revolves around an evocative drawing-room piano piece underpinned by a specific pastoral effect recorded in Moul-sford, Oxfordshire, There's even a song called "Hiding In The Ha-Ha". The overall impression is intensely sad, I think, rather like an aural equivalent of Proust's

Virginia Astley leads us gently past teatime to the cocktail hour and some thing more substantial. Cabaret Voltaire, Stephen Mal-linder and Richard A. Kirk, have valiantly resisted the rock press's desire to make them flavour of the month on The Crackdown, their first album for Some Bizarre (Soft Cell's label).

The Cabs, as they are known, Sheffield mafia that produced country protest songs "Unem-Human League, ABC and Heaven ployment", "People Lie" and 7. They most resemble the latter in that they have opted for a combination platter of Euro-electronics and rhythmic American funk of "Just Fascination".

The main problem with The Cruckdown is its smooth and seamless sound. Mallinder's vocals lack a certain flair. I didn't enjoy their recent Electric Ball-room live date but at least there was an element of tension in the air. This collection of fractured war correspondent's snapshots is out of focus by comparison. Still, nothing that a couple of black female singers won't cure next

Just when the dry Martinia are feeling too dry and too cold, along comes an ageing rockist with an invitation to a sleazy club. Yes, it's Neil Young, back again with album called Everybody's Rockin', offering a selection of authentic doo-wop, rock'n'roll and loving parody - of himself

I cannot remember any of Young's recent albums, perhaps because they haven't been depressing enough, but now he is wearing his heart on his sleeve he sounds a lot better. Everybody's Rockin' is the best album of its kind since John Fogerty's solo excursions after Creedence Clearwater Revival

This bold statement is given substance by the Sun studio effects. Tim Drummond's upright slap bass and Young's own careering guitar. The acid test of this mineral is on the band's version of "Mystery Train", one of the greatest 1950s songs, Young cannot match Elvis Presley but he comes close enough. His own tunes, such as "Payola Blues", "Kinda Fonda Wanda" and "Jellyroll Man", fit neatly into the overall scheme, witty without being too irreverent.

Exhausted by the goings-on at the hop, we return home after midnight. What better person to share the small hours with than J. J. Cale?

Calc's eighth album in 13 years. proves again that this Okie is a master of minimalism. Everything on his record has the creak of a haromock on the porch; it is oiled by bourbon and swung by one of the accommodating women that Cale's croaking wheeze of a voice seems to attract.

This man is a great stylist, a guitar genius who easily outplays his most devoted fans. Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler and Richard Thompson (he guests here). Cale may not attempt to surprise but he is not prepared to the Cabs, as they are known, things on 8's half-hour of fluid peers of the late-1970s bliss are some hard hitting Trouble In The City".

J. J. Cale should worry - he is the Clint Eastwood of Southern rock, a real man in a land of funk. They have set a few treacherous low-lifes. Besides, standards of their own with the anyone who has the audacity to disorientating humour of "Why rhyme Colorado with enchiladas ... Kill Time (When You Can Kill deserves our sympathy. His Yourself)" and the irresistible "Teardrops In My Tequila" takes us to bed, tired but satisfied.

Max Bell



Whisky-oiled creak of the

Museum, near Stourbridge, Hereford and Worcester Admission free Exhibition of more than 50 pieces of glasswork reflecting the advent

PREVIEW Theatre

Stark spotlight put on crime

want a way of involving them

returning happily to the theatre after two years' television acting

(he plays Jung in the future BBC2

properly," Pennington says. He is

Yuri Lyubimov is the Soviet terrorizing of the audience, but we Union's most acclaimed stage director, so it is something of an event that his adaptation of Dostoevsky's Crime and Punish-ment which has played in repertory to packed houses at repertory to packed houses at series on Signual Frend). After Moscow's Taganka Theatre for six weeks on a diet of Ryvita and five years, opens at the Lyric, Hammersmith on Wednesday. This, the first production Lyubimov has directed in Western Europe, will be a translated version with a cast of British actors. Michael Pennington plays Raskolnikov and Bill Paterson is

the police chief, Porfiry. To fit the mood of the play, the Lyric's gilded proscenium arch has been shrouded with black. The audience will enter by one door, to be confronted with the scene of the murder and their own reflections in a mirror. "We are not going in for that awful

CHARLEY'S AUNT Aldwych (836 6404) Until Sept 24, Mon-Fri at 7-30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm Griff Rhys Jones makes one of the best "aunts" ever in a joyous production with an exce supporting cast.

DAISY PULLS IT OFF Globe (437 1592) Mon-Sat at Spm; matinees Wed at 3pm, Sat at 5pm Denise Deegan's straight-faced recreation of a 1920s girls' school all prize poems, hockey matches and Empire-building values - sends the world of Angela Brazil straight up and over the top. Thoroughly unsubtle, nostalgic and

HAPPY FAMILY Duke of York's (836 5122) Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm Giles Cooper's clever, disturbing 1960s comedy about three grown-up siblings imprisoned in childhood ritual is still theatrically gripping and full of psychological and political nuance. Excellent direction by Maria Aitken of an impressive cast led by Ian Ogilvy and Angela

MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinee Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderella in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's

grapefruit, he looks ethereally thin. Hunger, he explains, was a strong motive for Raskolnikov's Lynbimov's interpretation of Dostoevsky contradicts, the commonly accepted Soviet view of the central character as an heroic

figure. Russian schoolchildren write essays excusing the murder of one exploitative old moneylender for the common good and believe Raskolnikov's only crime was getting caught. Lyubimov used the murder as a starting point for a debate on the criminal personality and the nature of

crime itself. His production's dreamlike quality is reflected in the music and lighting, which ranges from stark spotlights to overall darkness.

The Taganka Theatre has met difficulties with the Soviet authorities: 2 non-masical version of Boris Godonus had to be bandoned after objections by the official scrutineers. But usually their displeasure is express fascinating the way Lyubimov is able to create theatre magic out of nothing." Pennington says. "For an independent adventurer like him, he has learnt to produce material out of the air and, and as a result, his company has become the most popular in Moscow."

Clare Colvin Crime and Punishment opens at the Lyric Theatre (741 2311) on Wed.



Independent adventure: Yuri Lyubimov - Creates theatre magic out of nothing

Critics' choice

Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make if an intoxicating

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8858) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 3pm The furniest farce for years. Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helple with lauchter.

A PATRIOT FOR ME Haymarket (930 9832) Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée Sat at 2.30pm John Osborne's spic about an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, fighting his way through society to a top espionage job only to be blackmailed as a homosexual, comes up full of drama, colour and subtlety in Ronald Eyre's ravival transferred

THE RIVALS Olivier (928 2252) Thurs and Fri at 7.15pm. In rinus and Pri at 7.15pm; in repertory with Guys and Dolls (today at 2 and 7.15pm) and Tales from Hollywood (Mon-Wed at 7.15pm; matinée Wed at 2pm) Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan fulfills the promise of its cast list. Geraldine McEwan as a young but hileriously affected Mrs Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordern gouty and irascible, Patrick Ryecart as a witty hero and Tim Curry.

SMALL CHANGE Cottesioe (928 2252) Fri at 7.30pm. In reportory with The Fawn and The Beggar's Opera Revival of Peter Gill's evocation of

WOZA ALBERT! Criterion (930 3216) Mon-Fri at 8.30pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm Black South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple part-

childhood in working-class Cardiff. Assembled from countless

doubling and storytelling on a bare stage, Percy Mtwa and Mbongeni Ngema enact the often funny, finally heartbreaking consequences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his second coming: adoption as white propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with Albert Luthuli and Steve Biko.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Lytteiton (928 2252) Today and Tues at 3 and 7.45pm; Mon at 7.45pm. in repertory with Inner Voices (Wed-Fri at 7.45pm) Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with Kaufman and Hart's endearing 1936 cornedy about a family of happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jawell as the genial, drop-out grandpa, Geraldine McEwan as dotty, authoress mother, Gaye Brown as alcoholic actress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandes turned waitress combine in a gloriously funny, subversive hymn to independence.

Out of Town

1231). French Without Tears by Terence Rattigan. Last performances today at 5 and 8pm. Christoper Blake, Joanna Hole, Deborah Watting, Jeremy Sinden in a touring revival of Rattigan's romantic fantasy. Peter Coa comedy, directed by Eleanor

Love from a Stranger by Agatha Christie, adapted by Frank production set in eighte Vosper. Sept 5 to Sept 10. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm; Set at 5 and 8pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm. Oriando. Derren Nesbitt and Sandra Payne CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291). in an early Christie plece, adapted by an actor who himself died

BOURNEMOUTH: Pavilion (0202 25861/296911). Hi-di-Hil by David Croft and Jimmy Perrin. Until Sept 24, Mon-Sat at 6.10pm and 8.40pm A long and busy summer season for Simon Cadell, Paul Shane, Ruth Madoc, Jeffrey Holland and guest star Ben Warriss, in the first stage production of the BBC holiday

BIRMINGHAM: Alexandra (021 643

BRISTOL: Theatre Royal, Old Vic 0272 24388). The Browning Version by Terence
Rattigan/Black Comedy by Peter
Shafter. Until Sept 24. Men-Wed at
7.15pm; Thurs-Set at 7.45pm Paul Eddington heads the casts of both productions; the first is about a "well-made play" about a schoolteacher, the second an ingenious comedy set on a "blacked-out" stage.

CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre (0243 781312). The Steeping Prince by Terence Rattigan, Today at 2.30pm; Wed at 7.30pm; Thurs at 2.30 and 7.30pm. In repertory Omar Sharif leads in revival of 1953

As You Like It. Today, Mon, Tues and Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory Patrick Garland directs this century France, Patricia Hodge as Rosalind, Jonathon Morris us

Nightcap by Francis Durbridge. Sept 5-Sept 17. Mon-Fri at 7.45pm; Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm Wed at 2.30pm Durbridge's latest thriller stars Nyree Dawn Porter, Jack Hedley, Barbara Murray and Derek Waring.

DUBLIN: Abbey Theatre (0001 744505). The Moon in the Yellow River by Denis Johnston, Until Sept 10, Mon-Sat at 8pm Production of the 1931 play sometimes called "an Irish Cherry Orchard" and compared with Heartbreak House. Cast includes Ray McAnally, Godfrey Quigley, mond Cave, directed by Tomas MacAnna.

EXETER: Northcott (0392 54853). Perchance to Dream by Ivor Novello. Until Sept 10, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matiness Wed and Sat at

A major revival of Novello's romantic play with music (including "We'll Gather Liacs"), Lewis Flander, Rebecca Caine, Alison Frazer, Meriei Dickinson head the cast, doubling many characters. Directed by Stewart Trotter.

GLASGOW: Theatre Royal (041 331 1234). Jamie the Saxt by Robert McLelan. Sept 5-24 (in repertory with Mscbeth). Sept 5, 7, 8 and 10 at 7.15pm Scottish Theatre Company on tour with two major plays. Tom Fleming directs a company including Ron Bain, Gerda Stevenson, Mark

(0483 60191). A Little Bit on the Side by Victoria Wood, Pinter, Alan Metville, et al. Until Sept 24. Mon-Fri at 7.45pm; Set at 5pm and 8pm; matinee Thurs at 2.30pm Beryl Reid, Jan Waters, Janet Mahoney, Philip York etc., in a premiere run for a musical comedy revue destined for the West End. Directed by William Chappell.

GUILDFORD: Yvonne Arnaud

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Henry VIII. Today, Mon and Fri at 7.30pm Howard Davies directs Richard Griffiths, John Thaw, Gemma Jones, Sarah Berger, in a play last seen at Stratford in 1969. Julius Caesar. Thurs at 1.30pm. Peter McEnery, Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield, Errrys James, directed by Ron Daniels. Twelfth Night. Tues and Thurs at

Daniel Massey, Emrys James, John Thaw, Gemma Jones, Zoë Wanamaker, Richard O'Callaghan; Directed by John Calrd. Comedy of Errors. Today at 1.30pm; Wed at 7.30pm
Adrian Noble directs a new production with Peter McEnery and Paul Greenwood as the Antipholus

PREVIEW Galleries

ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Nov 6, Mon-Thurs and 5.15pm

It is many years since a major exhibition of classic English portrait miniatures took place in London, and meanwhile there have been many changes of critical empt and a lot of new scholarship; also, the history and iconography of the Tudor portrait are one of V & A director Sir Roy Strong's specialities. So the present show is both timety and a labour of love. The famous figures such as Hilliard and Oliver, are present in force, but the show has its discoveries as vell, such as a female miniaturist, Levina Teerling, who would seem

RUGS AND THROWS British Crafts Centre, 43 Earlham Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (836 6993). Tues-Fri, 10am-5.30pm (until 7pm on Thurs); Sat 11am-5pm.

Exhibition by weavers to demonstrate that a floor covering can be made any shape the clier wishes, of any colour and using high quality yarn. Textures range from deep pile in special superwhite wool and tapestry technique using wool, horse hair and linen in primary colours to double-weave lightweight throw rugs and knitted cotton fabric and wool yarns. Some rugs for sale, commissions for

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH GLASS Commonwealth institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (503 4535). Mon-Sat 10sm-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm. Until Tues, then on tour to Bristol, Swansea and the Broadfield House Glass

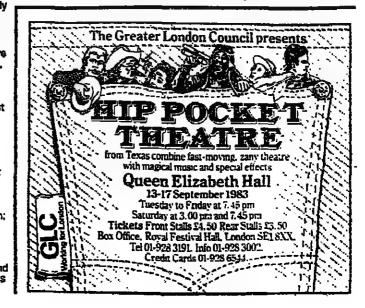
of the day-tank furnace which has enabled artists to take free-hand glass blowing out of the factory and into the studio. MASQUERADE Museum of London, London Wail, London EC2 (600 3599). Until Oct 2, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm. Exhibition recreating the look, sound and atmosphere of the eighteenth-century London pleasure grounds which, for a generation or two, were an obsession with Londoners and indeed with city awellers all over Europe. Paintings, graphics, memorabilia and the music that went with them all pay tribute to the vitality of popular entertainment at the time, most effectively by making it popular enterta today as well. PAUL KLEE Auseum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865 722733). Until Sept 18, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Admission Selection of 60 paintings, watercolours and prints from the collection of his son, Felix. They show the range of Klee's work from an autumn landscape painted at the age of 23 to two of his last pictures. Showing with three other exhibitions, all free, devoted to

Photography on page 7

Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardle: Galleries: John

Julio Gonzales, Jean Miro and

contemporary British art.





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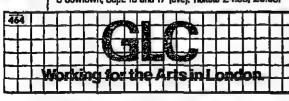
Foyer. By post to Box Office, Royal Festival Hall, SEI 8XX.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

4 Sept 7.15pm

13-17 7.45pm

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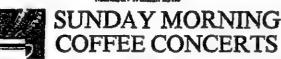
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PREVIEW Films

Very American model of a modern G & S

whether white men could sing the blues. Now, perhaps we should debate whether the Americans, and American rock stars in particular, can sing Gilbert and

The Pirates of Penzance, opening in Lendon a tardy two ears after its production at Shepperton, gives a clue. Pirates was conceived at a time when Hollywood was obsessed with the idea that the antics of buccaneers would be the next big theme to hit the cinema business. Half of the promised pirate movies failed to be made or were beached on the shores of the American box office. which may explain the late arrival of the present offering in Britain.

Gilbert and Sullivan's rather slight tale of Cornish ne'er-dowells was revived by Jeseph Papp in a New York Shakespeare Festival production in Central Park in July 1980, and proved the surprise Broadway hit of the season. The principal cast members of that production, Kevin Kline as the Pirate King, the rock star Linda Ronstadt in the role of Mabel, and Rex Smith as a rather yet Frederic, return in the files. wet Frederic, return in the film, with Angela Lambury playing Frederic's nursemaid Ruth.

The possibilities of playing around with Gilbert and Sullivan have been explored before, notably with the 1970s London production of the Black Mikado, which put a distinctly soulful short on the doings of the Chinese court. Papp's stage production vocred away from most obvious modern variations, a policy he has



Rocking the boat: Kevin Kline, Angela Lansbury and Rex Smith in the Pirates of Penzance

maintained for the film. Like the show, it may still prove a limit too pop for purists, G & S has rarely been heard through an echo en heard through an echo occasion — when the heroic Frederic strikes a pose which is pure Presley - the effect is not

without wit.

The New York production was a turning point for Roustadt's career, establishing her as a serious musical actress. Her singing, which Leach insists was not dubbed - valike that of some other members of the cast matches the quality of the rest of the company throughout. But the role did little for Kline, who had to wait for Sophie's Choice, in which he starred opposite Meryl Streep, for a degree of international acclaim.

Piracy may have failed to fulfil its premies as a movie genre, but Papp's production is an interesting part of another revival, that in Gilbert and Sullivan themselves. A new production of HMS Pinajore surfaced on television hast Tuesday, couriesy of Brent Walker, the British company which has a further 11 Gilbert and Sullivan productions completed or

under way.

George Walker, the executive has his eye producer of the series, has his eye on the American market too. Vincent Price, Joel Grey, and William Courad are among the cast members, though such British stalwarts as Frankie Howard, Keith Michell and Alfred Marks also take leading roles. Tuesday's showing of Pinafore is the only British

showing of the series agreed so of the series on video, however - 2 the film it turns up in Part IL. medium which one suspects the irascible Gilbert would have

ensure an American copyright; the British had to make go want opening night at the 70-seat Royal has been so smoothly integrated that the joins hardly show.

The original film, based on the original film, based on the original film, based on the original film.

David Hewson The Pirates of Penzance opens at the Classic Shaftesbury Avenue, London (734 5414) on Thurs.

It must have occurred to many cinemagoers, sitting through the three hours of Francis Ford Coppola's The Godfather and then its even longer sequel, that this sage of Mana folk would make a splendid series for the small screen: rivalling, perhaps, that other celebrated study of a family's struggle for wealth and power, Dallas.

There is a chance to test this proposition next week, when BBC! is showing a special television version of The Godfather, prepared under Coppola's guidance from the cinema films. It is in four parts (Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri at 9.25pm) and runs altogether for more than seven hours.

The main change for television was to tell the story of the Corleone family over 60 years in chronological order, which should make what was sometimes a confusing narrative easier to follow. That means that the arrival of the eight-year-old Vito Corleone in New York from Sicily far. Enthusiastic Gilbert and at the num of the century becomes Sullivan faus can buy other parts the opening sequence, whereas in As well as reshuffling the

uerested. At least the American accents on display in Papp's his actors, which gave several of his actors, including Robert De hothered him. The Pirates of Penzance had its premiere in New York on December 30, 1879, to ensure an American convisions that father experts will, no doubt, be able to spot the new footage, but it

Mario Puzo's novel, appeared in 1972 and not only became one of the year's biggest commercial successes but won three Oscars, including best film and best actor (for Marlon Brando's remarkable

thing, they take no moral stand, as the earlier gangster movies did, performance as the patriarch, with his puffed checks and and do not feel it necessary to the last reel. Hardly had it reached the

significant differences. For one

Again, the leisurely pace of cinemas than a sequel was announced, and The Godjather Coppola's films marks them off John Cazzle. from the often frenetic narrative drive of their more modestly Part II duly came out in 1974. budgeted predecessors; even the Though straining at times to fact that they were shot in colour instead of black and white gives keep up the momentum, it proved no less popular than the original and was even more successful at them a different look and feel. the Oscar ceremony, where it took There are affinities, too, with other Hollywood genres, notably the epic and the melodrama.



Mafia Dallas; Marion Brando and Talia Shire in the first Godfather

his considerable skill at building and sustaining sequences and his facility with actors. There are many good performances, and if have their heroes gunned down in Brando does teeter into caricature, one can still savour the craft of De Niro, Al Pacino and the late

Peter Waymark

Also recommended: Sing as We Go (1934): Splendid Gracie Fields vehicle, with script by J. B. Priestley (BBC2, today, 3.10-

Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1978): Steven Spielberg's science fiction classic, with magnificent special effects, in a "special edition" with new special edition" with new sequences (all fivr regions, today, 7.20-9.45pm).

Ace in the Hole (1951): Kirk Douglas as the cymical newspaperman in Billy Wilder's brilliant indictment of gutter journalism (Channel 4, today, 11.10pm-1.10am).

Last Picture Show (1971): Peter Boodanovich's effectionate study. Bogdanovich's inflectionate study of adolescence in small-town America in the early 1950s (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.10pm-12.10am). Comes a Horseman (1978): Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards in an ure suel and Robards in an unusual and underrated Western, set as late as 1945 and directed by Alan J. Pakule (all ITV regions, Wed, 10.30pm-12.40am). The Diary of a Chembermald (1964): The Bunuel season

continues with his characteristic rendering of the Mirbeau novel; Jeanne Moreau stars (BBC2, Fri, 9-10.35pm). Freaks (1932) and L'Age d'Or

(1930): Horror classic and early surrealist piece by Buñuel make up the first offering in a new Channel 4 season of films that fell foul of the censor (Frl. 11.15pm-1.45am).

Critics' choice

BLACK ORPHEUS (PG) Barbican, Cinema One (626 8795) until Sept 21 Re-release of the 1969 Academy

Award-winner for the best foreign Award-white for the best loveling film, directed by Marcel Canue. Set against the background of the Rio Carnival, it follows the demise of a black train driver who kills his girlfriend by mistake.

DIAL M FOR MURDER (PG) ICA Cinema, The Mail (930 3547) until Sept 7 (closed Mon) Seen without the original 3D effects, Alfred Hitchcock's 1954 film of Frederick Knott's coolly conventional thriller is a fusty piece of cinema. The 30 version (new before released in Britain) transforms the film into an absorbing, audacious gaine with objects, people and space. Ray Milland plays the tennis pro with murderous intentions towards his wife (Grace Kelly), Also featured; a pair of scissors, various latchkeys and, of course, a telephone.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15)
Coronet Notting Hill (727 6705)
Ingmar Bergman's amazing
evocation of life, joys and terrors,
staged with exceptional opulence,
beauty and lightness of touch.
Traditional Bergman themps Traditional Bergman themes are defily woven into the mixed fortunes of a Swedish family living early in the century. Masterful, loving performances.

LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy 3, Oxford Street (437 8819) Jean Gabin as a besieged murderer going through his last hours. A welcome revival of French fatalism, written by Jacques Prévert and directed by Marcel Carné in 1939; with Jules Berry and

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG) Cinecenta, Panton Street (930 0631) A comedy only on the surface.
Deep down, Martin Scoreese's striking film offers a bleak, low-key examination of desperate people trapped in fantastes. Jerry Lewie

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One of America's premier white

writers and performers plays a one-off and plays it solo. But be

heard Hiatt with Ry Cooder will

some blues and soul to swee his acidic repertoire.

know that this concert will sell out fast. Hiatt is promoting his new album on Geffen, Riding With The

King, but should also be mixing in

gives a remarkable, sour performance as a TV star kidnapped by an ambitious fan; Robert de Niro and newcome Sandra Bernhard are hardly less

THE LEOPARD (PG)
Gate Notting Hill (221
0220/727 5750)
When Visconti's film adaptation of Giuseppe di Lampedusa e Sicilian novel was released in 1963, he wrote a letter to The Times disclaiming it, saying the colour of the print, the extra cutting and the voices for the dubbing were not his choice. Now comes his approved version: a new print, his own cuts to make the film 186 minutes long, and sub-titles to the Italian. It stars Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MR LAWRENCE (15) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) Camden Piaza (485 2443) Classic Haymarket (839 1527)

Oshima's cool, penetrating version of Sir Laurens van der Post's novel The Seed and the Sower, with David Bowle and Tom Conti as POWs in Java. Bowle's bizarre presence and Oshima's quizzical response to British and Japanese response to British and Japanese culture combine to create a weird cinematic limbo, where the real action lies inside the characters. With Takeshi and Ryuich! Sakamoto, who is also composer of the seductive music. (A season of Oshima's films is running at the National Film Theatre until

OCTOPUSSY (15) Classic Cheisea (352 5096) Empire Leicester Square (437 1234) Odeon Kensington (602 5644) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2) The Bond films have proved their point by selling a billion tickets.
Although it is hard nowadays to stay ahead of real-life technology Bond's flying jeeps, fountain-pen lasers, and other toys are still the products of strip-cartoon magic. In

remains the same, as does the casting of Bond (a now more cautiously dashing Roger Moore), Miss Moneypenny (Lois Maxwell) and old Q (Desmond Llewellyn). John Gien directs.

THE OUTSIDERS (PG) Warner West End (439 0791) S. E. Hinton's American classic about Oklahoma adolescence is filmed by Francis Coppola with an outrageous, exhitarating romantic bloom. Orange skles glower, cameras adopt cock-eyed angles, Robert Frost is lovingly quoted, and Carmine Coppola's score surrounds the action with a radiant musical halo. The streamlined visuals share the technology of One from the Heart, the emotional content, however, is unique. With Matt Dillon, G. Thomas Howell,

RETURN OF THE JEDI (U) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300)

instalment of George Lucas's Star describes the rebel commander's new attempt to combat the Galactic Emperor, Directed by Richard Marquand, with Harrison Ford.

Films on TV

best film.

THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS XIV (U) Minema, Knightsbridge (235 4225) extended until Sept 14 Roberto Rossellini, one of the glories of post-war Italian cinema, ended his career making penetrating historical reconstructions. This is easily the most imaginative - an elegant account of Louis XIV's ruthless

SUPERMAN III (PG) Warner West End (439 0791) A supercurate's egg; blithe comedy

lostles with tedious set places. Worth seeing, though, for director Richard Lester's acumen and the spiendid spectacle of a spiteful, drunken Superman.

TOOTSIE (PG) Sherlock Holmes Cente (935 2772) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) Warner West End (439 0791) Expert comedy about desperate actor Dustin Hoffman finding financial success and emotional turmoil as a female soap opera star. Larry Gefbart and Murray
Schisgal's knowing, witty script
never loses sight of the serious
ramifications. Sydney Pollack
directs with self-effacing skill, and
Hoffman's performance is remarkable. With Jessica Lange. Charles Durning, Terl Garr.

TWILIGHT ZONE -THE MOVIE (15)
ABC Bayswater (229 4149)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
ABC Futhern Road (370 2636) (836 8861) (836 8861) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Classic Tottenham Court Road

(536 5148) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3390) Warner West End (439 0791) national release from Thurs

Mon, 8pm, Usher Half, Edinburgh There is a lot of Zemlinsky at

Philharmonic play his Sinfonietta Op 23 and Dvořák's Symphony No 7, under Jirl Belohlavek. Katia and

Dussek's Concerto for Two Pianos.

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Liddell as soloist. Before and

afterwards come Stravinsky's

Wed, 7.45 pm, Barbican Centre Arpad Joo conducts the Philarmonia in Seethoven's

Midsummer Night's Dream; Philip Fowke solos in Tchaikovsky's

Leonara Overture No 3 and Mendelssohn's music for A

Edinburgh this year. The Czech

ZEMLINSKY

conducts.

ARPAD JOO

The American spine-tingling programme Twilight Zone, first broadcast in 1959, inspired four well-known directors to each make their own episode and string them together as a film. The directors in question are Steven Spielberg, John Landis, Joe Dante and George Miller, and the special effects are as lavish as might be expected from them.

WAR GAMES (PG) Odeos, Lelcaster Square (930 6111) The artful story of a boy computerwizard who locates a secret system programmed to play games ranging from chess to global thermonuclear war. Difficult to dislike; the script adroitly marshals current obsessions inside and outside Hollywood, and both cast and different foliable Barbarah hain to

The information in this column was somed at the time of going to press. Lase changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

Rock & Jazz

CHUCK BERRY Tonight, Peterbo Embankment, Li Embankment, Lincs
The teds will be out in force for shores. The master of rock'n' roll may not have made a decent record for ages but as a live attraction he still delivers the goods. Bitly J. Kramer and Screaming Lord Sutch are also on the bill. Drapes and pettitcoats are

GEORGE COLEMAN Tonight, Ronnie Scott's, 47 Frith Street, London W1 George Coleman, a Miles Davis sideman in the early states, is drawing the crowds to Scott's lor this extended season. A fast, fluent tenor-sax player, Coleman will be supported by an all British line-up and guest Bill Le Sage.

GEORGIE FAME Sun, Clapham Common Bandstand, London SW4 The affable Fame heads an cutdoor bill that includes jazz rockers Morrisey/Mullen and Vamp, who number former Kokomo members in their ranks, A gentie afternoon perhaps, but a free one. Bar facilities on site.

HARRY BECKETT/DUDU PUKWANA Sun, Holland Park open-air theatre, Kensington High street, London WB Two of South Africa's finest lazz

musicians offer a fascinating contrast in styles. Backett's tyrical modern trumpet is offset by Pukwana's infectious township rhythms. Excellent surroundings and sound value at only \$2 MANU DIBANGO

Mon, Hemmersmith Palais, 242 Shapherd's Bush Read, London W6 (748 2812) An evening of African sounds in the esteemed company of Dibango, Gaspar Lawai and Kabbala means

TAJ MAHAL Tues, Hammersmith Palais and the International Rhythm Band, now sadly slimmed to a trio. Taj Mahai is guaranteed to scintillate the soul with his hybrid blues, jazz and reggae. Why hasn't this man got a recording contract?

that the Palets will be me holded spot in town. Start the week with some High Life.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA This week sees the revival, for the first time since its 1977 premiers, of David Blake's Toussaint, the kaleidoscopic apic of the historic siave uprising in Haiti led by Toussaint l'Ouverture, Neil Howlett returns to the title role, with Anna-Marie Owene as Suzainne, John Gibbs as Dessalines and Alan Opis as Napoleon. Performances on Tues and Fri this week. Its companion in the repertoire is Rigoletto on Wed and Sept 10, with Don Giovanni tonight and on Thurs. **(836 3161).**

GLASGOW This week Scottish Opera brings Jonathan Miller's stimulating, booksh and often quite beautiful The Magic Flute back to the Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 332 64321). The cast remains the same, but Alan Oke replaces Benjamin Luxon as Papageno.

IF VERSES HAD WINGS composer Revnaldo Hahn. HAFFNER, BRUCKNER

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN AND DOUBLE TROUBLE Thurs, The Venue, 150-2 Victoria Street, London SW1 (834 6882) The best chance to see this predigious new blues guitariet and his electric into in an appropriate cub setting. Vaughan was the featured player on David Bowie's Let's Dance album but his own

material is rooted strictly in Texas rhythm and blues and advanced limi Hendrix virtuosity. Highly recommended. ORCHESTRAL MANOEUVRES IN THE DARK Thurs, Caesars, Bradford, Yorks
The Liverpudian synthesizer-band
that inspired a million silly
anagrams and even more silly toy

cluss play a mini four with nothing new to promote. In fact the band's Andy McClusky and Paul Humphries have a next line in joky electro-pop and may be counted upon to spring a few visual surprises with their improved five-piece band.

PETER GABRIEL Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) The former Genesis vocalist's music sends some people into ecstasy and some people to sleep but there is no denying the understated power of his live act or the dexterity of a band that includes keyboard's wizard Larry

the Liverpool Empire on Sept 18. THE DAMNED Fri, Metro, Ashton-under-Lyne. Manchester, Lance. The original punk rock crazies are on the rampage again. Will Captain Sensible sing his cricket songs? Will the audience spit and pogo? Will they be upstaged by support band Beast, fronted by former

Fast. The truir reaches its climax at

Cramps' guitarist Bryan Gregory? The Damned's Hammersmith Paleis date two days later adds Flash for Lulu and Playdead to the bill. Should be a barrel of lauchs.

Opera Welsh National Opera's new season at Cardiff's New Theatre starts this week with John Copley's new production of Peter Grimes. John Mitchinson takes the title role. and Josephine Barstow should be an interesting new Ellen Orlord. Tues and then Sept 14. Also in repertoire this week is Goran Jahvefelt's production of The Magic Flute (toright and Wed), (0222 40541). PROM OPERA A staged production (as seen at the London Sinfenjetta's Stravinsky Festival) of the composer's delightful little opera Mavra takes

Ceitgmin little Opera Marra Laves place on Tuas with Elizabeth Gale, Felicity Palmer, Marta Szirmay and Ian Caley conducted by Lothar Zagrosek, Albert Hall (589 8212). Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts. Max Harrison; Dence: John Percival; Rock and Jazz: Max Bell; Opera: Hilary Finch: Photography: Michael

Concerts

Tonight, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) The Wigmore Hall throws open its doors for a new season with the Songmakers' Almanac doing a programme called "If My Verses had Wings", a song biography of the popular Franco-Venezuelan

Tonight, 7.30pm, Albert Hes, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212) Bernard Haitink conducts the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Mozert's "Haffiner" Symphony and Bruckner's Symphony No 9, These are timed at 18 and 61 minutes

TANNHAUSER TRANSCRIBED Tonight, 8pm, Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031 225 5756) After playing Saint-Saëns's Concerto No 2 with the City of Birmingham Orchestra under Simon Rattle, Shura Cherkassky takes on Liszt's horrendously difficult solo plano transcription of Wagner's Tamhāusar Overture. The programme ends with Sibelius's Symptony No 5.

MARE NOSTRUM Tonight, 8pm, institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (333 3647)
Thank goodness the musiCA series has given us a chance to see Kager's Mare Nostrum at last. It received its British premiere received its British premiere yesterday. Tonight there is a repeat performance of this theatrical piece about the "bizarre activities" of an Amazonian invader who subdues Mediterranean countries.

HERTS YOUTH Tomorrow, 3pm, Berbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891)

of the news magazines of the

The Photographers' Gallery, 5 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (249 1969). Until Oct 8, Tues-Sat 11am-7pm

Long overdue showing for Cornel Lucas, who has been in the

photography for more than 40 years. Prints on show, all made by

business of portrait and fashion

photographs of the stars and models of the 1950s and 1960s

which, through their contrived

THE SAXON SHOREWAY

ancient coastal path from Gravesend in Kent to Rye in

Sussex. They chronicle the

damage done to the area by

industry, caravan parks, coastal

shacks and blighted estuaries as

the castles, cliffs, and kilosyncratic local pastimes. Published as a book with detailed map and words

by Alan Sillitoe (Hutchinson, 26.95).

well as the beauty to be found in

imagery, epitomize the artificial world of fashion and film.

Further Education Centre, Lyon

Street, Rye, East Sussex. Sept 7-12, Mon-Set 10am-5pm Brief showing for Fay Godwin's evocative photographs of the

Lucas himself, include

CORNEL LUCAS



Key players: Marielle and Katia Labeque, on the bill at Edinburgh's Usher Hall, Monday

The Hertfordshire County Youth Orchestra play Elgar's Cockaigne Overture, Tippett's Double Concerto and Holst's The Planets. ies of Hertfordshire County Youth Choir join in for the latter's

NIGEL NORTH MGEL NORTH
Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
36 Wigmore Street, Lendon W1
(935 2141, credit cards 930 9232)
With his nineteenth-century guitar
and twentisth-century copy of an
eighteenth-century lute, North
plays a suite by J. S. Bach as well
as pieces by Weiss, Hagen and
Sor. GURRELIEDER

Edinburgh Sir Alexander Gibson conducts the Scottish National Orchestra, the Edinburgh Festival Chorus and soloists, including Ann Murray as the Wood Dove and Philip Langridge as Klaus the Fool, in

Schoenberg's Gurrelieder, The huge forces demanded make this work a rarity.

SIEGFRIED, SHOSTAKOVICH Mon, 7.30pm, Albert Hall Bernard Haltink conducts the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Wagner's Siegfried idyll and Shostakovich's Symphony No 8. Like the Mozart and Bruckner works on Sat, these are timed at 18 and 61 minutes respectively.

MA VLAST Tues, 8pm, Usher Hall, Edinburgh The Czech Philharmonic, conducted by Vaclav Neumann, play all six of Bedrich Smetana's Ma Vlast (My Country) symphonic Tomorrow, Spm, Usher Hall,

POTTER, PHILPOT Wed, 7,30pm, Wigmore Hall Musiqua Antiqua of London, with John Potter (tenor) and Margaret Philpot (contratto), perform frottole. carnival songs and dances

composed for Isabella d'Este of Florence and Lorenzo de Medici of Mantua.

WEIN, VIOLA, VALSE Wed, 7.30pm, Albert Hall Berg's delightfully elaborate concert aria Der Wein is sung by Heather Harper. The Viola Concerto that Tibor Serly constructed out of Bartok's sketches is played by Nobuko Imal. And Erich Leinsdorf, appearing at the Proms for the first time since 1972, conducts Ravel's La Valse and Mozart's Symphony No 39. NIGHT THOUGHTS

Wed and Thurs, 7.30pm, Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455) (0483 504455)
The Orchestra of St John's Smith
Square Ensemble play Maw's
Night Thoughts, Mozart's Flute
Quartet K 285, Mozart's Oboe
Quartet K 370, a tric by Haydn, a boring Phantasy Quartet.

rarely performed Plano Concerto in B Flat Minor. COWIE CONCERTO Pri, 7.30 pm, Albert Hall Edward Cowie's Concerto for Orchestra, which was influenced by some drawings of Leonardo da Vinci, "Studies in the Movement of Water" is played by the Liverpool Philarmonic under Howard Williams. First, David Atherton conducts Elgar's Cockaigne
Overture and Holst's Egon Heath;
atterwards György Pauk and Ralph
Kirshbaum solo in Brahm's Concerto for Violin and Cello.

> WINDOS THRENODY Fri, 7.30 pm, Wigmore Hall Stephen Windos (piano) and Dal Prichard (clarinet) give the London premiere of Windos's Threnody, along with Dubois's Saxophor Sonatina, an Elègie by Busonl and a Sonate (Op120 No 2) by Brahms.

ACROSS

19 Press (4)

DOWN

1 Prohibit (6)

5 Sneering look (4)

14 Health science (7)

17 Scottish magistrate

6 Intimation (7)

7 Bear (6) 12 Puzzle (8)

16 Flexible (6)

Name

Address.

1 Falsify (5) 4 Sickness (7)

hide the occasional structural flaw. With Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood.

Dance

NEW YORK CITY BALLET Covent Garden (240 1068) today, 2pm and 7.30pm The company ends its London season with an all-Balanchine matinée of *Agon, Schumann's* Davidsbûndlertänze and Symphony in C. This last is given also tonight, together with Robbins's *Gershwin Concerto* and Balanchine's *Mozartians*. Returns

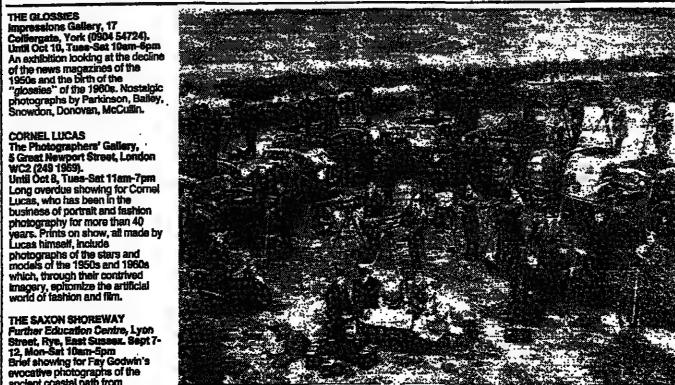
HUNGARIAN STATE BALLET Welli's Kleine Dreigroschenmusik, and his Violin Concerto, with Nona Edinburgh Playhouse (Festival Box Office 031:225 5756), Sept 5-10 at 7-30pm From this company, the dancers should be excellent, but the production sounds odd. Called *Proba*, which means both trial and Agon and a staged performance of Renard. Lothar Zagrosek rehearsal, it uses themes from a novel Christ Recrucified, and a

score combining synthesized Bach and Hungarian rock. BALLET RAMBERT Edinburgh, Kings (Festival Box Office 031.225 5756) today. .30pm and 7.30pm 2.30pm and 7.30pm
The programme includes Merce
Cunningham's Fielding Sixes and
Richard Alston's Chicago Brass as
well as the new work based by
composer Christopher Benstead

composer Christopher Benstead and choreographer Robert North SECOND STRIDE Edinburgh Assembly Rooms, Sept 8-10 at 4.30pm SURAYA HILAL

SURAYA HILAL
Edinburgh Assembly Rooms, until
Sept 10 (except Sun) at 8pm
Two Fringe dance shows with
known, reliable standards. Suraya
Hilal's choreography, using ancient
Arab styles, has music by the
special group who recently
special group who recently appeared with her in London. Second Stride offer two programmes, including a new work by Siobhan Davies (Tues-Thur) and lan Spink's New Tactics (Fri, Sat).

Photography



Less spectacle: Cornel Lucas's picture of cameramen at the Epson Derby in 1952

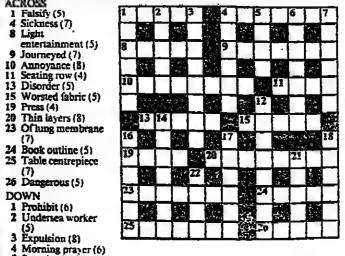
WILLIAM EGGLESTON Victoria and Albert Muu Henry Cole Wing, Crommell Road, London SW7 (50) 6371). Until Sept. 18, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm Colour photographs of the American South by William

Egglaston. The dye-transfer prints give an added intensity of colour which does little to hide the snapshot feel of the exhibition. **EL SALVADOR**

Until Oct 9, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm. Set-Sun 11am-5pm
The fact that 20 photographers are able to contribute to this exhibition of photographs taken during the past year demonstrates the magnetic power of this troubled Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 322206).

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 140)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 8, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 10, 1983.



SOLUTION TO No 139 ACROSS: 1 Francée 5 Mower 8 Neo 9 Skinned 10 Nares 11 Polo 12 Psychic 14 Prim and proper 16 Ousting 18 Back 21 Infin 22 Shivers 23 Art 24 Mural 25 Organza DOWN: 1 Fuss 2 Amigo 3 Convocational 4 End up 5 Money grabbing 6 Worship 7 Rest cure 13 Aphonism 15 Insolar 17 Gusto 19 Clean 20 Asia

(6) 18 Bourgeois (6) 21 Accumulate (5) Recommended dictionary is the Collins New 22 Rugged rock (4) Concise

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

WATER SKI SPECTACULAR:
Nearly 30 of the world's top
water skiers are competing for
prize money of £25,000 at the Peter
Stuyvesant World Water Ski
presentional University of £35ticles Stuyvesant World water on International. They include Britain's twee leading practitioners, Mike Hazelwood, Andy Mapple and John Battleday. Thorpe Park, Chertsey, Surrey. Today and tomorrow from 9.30am.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: Enters its final week. See Galleries, page 5, and Concerts and Dance, page 7.

, NATWEST BANK TROPHY: With Viv Richards, Joel Garner and acting capitaln lan Botham each capable of winning a match on their own, Somerset must start favourities to overcome the talented and improving Kent side, led by Chris Tavare, in the final of cricket's 60 overs competition at Lord's. Play starts at 10.30am and for those who have been unable to not those who have been unable to get tickets there is extensive television coverage throughout the day on BBC1 and BBC2, white Radio 3 is providing ball-by-ball commentary.

PSYCHIC AND MYSTICS FAYRE: Lectures by clairvoyants, astrologers, palmists, crystal ball gazers and Tarot card readers and continuous card readers and commuous performances of yoge, t'al chi, pendulum dowsing, healing and dancing. Plenty of healing crystals and pyramid energy kits on sale. Cunard international Hotel, Harrynersmith, London W6. Admission: adults £2: children and pagalonars £1.50. 11am. children and pensioners £1.50, 11am-7pm. Today and tomorrow.

ENGLISH VINEYARD WINE FESTIVAL: Lamberhurst, in Kent, winner of the Gore Browne trophy for the English wine of the year, is one of 15 vineyards cisplaying its vintages and visitors can taste up to 60 wines, including unusual reds and roses. Other attractions are a display of ancient corkscrews; wine-related products for sale; and a working smokery. English Wine Centre, Valley Wine Cellars, Drusitlas Comer, Alfriston, East Sussex (0323 870532/870234). Admission 23 includes four tastings and a glass. Noon until 6pm, today and

SALISBURY FESTIVITIES: A fortnight of frolics and culture starts with the Salisbury Theatregoers' Garden Party this afternoon and two music events this evening: Yurl Temirkanov conducting the Royal Philiharmonic Orchestra in the Cathedral, 7.30pm, and Mike Westbrook playing Jazz in the Salisbury Arts Centre. 8pm. Two highlights during the week are the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble (Tues) and Dame Janet Baker with Geoffrey Parsons (Thurs), both in the Cathedral. Box Office, Salisbury Playhouse, Malthouse Lane, Salisbury (0722 25173). Until Sept 17.

MICHAEL POWELL: A selection from the fifty or so feature films made by one of England's finest directors, now in his late seventies. The season begins with The Thief of Baghdad, an extravagant technicolour spectacle made by Powell, Tim Whelan and Ludwig Berger in 1940 (today and tomorrow). To come are The Red Shoes (Sept 10, 11); The Boy Who Turned Yellow (which, it is hoped, the director will introduce, Sept 17); The Queen's Guards (Sept 18); and A Matter of Life and Death (Sept 24, 25). The ICA Children's Cinema, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647). All screenings at 3pm. directors, now in his late seventies. The



voted for their top thirty films. Although over 2,000 films were chosen, two stand out far beyond the rest. Casablanca (today) and Les Enfants du Paradis

(tomorrow), with Citizen Kane (also tomorrow) a strong third. There are four British pictures in the top thirty, of which Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space

established as the Saturday night successor to Dixon of Dock

Green, this likeable police series starts its new season with a change of

heroine. Jean Darblay has left Hartley

successor, Inspector Kate Longdon. She is played by Anna Carteret, who

Tomorrow

and the first programme introduces her

sees the character as "objective, calm and clear-headed", BBC1, 7.35-8.25pm.

MOTORSPORT DOUBLE BILL: The 1983 World Speedway Champlonship will be decided

today when 16 riders battle for the title at Norden, West Germany. Britain's

hopes rest with Michael Lee, the 1980 world champion, and Kenny Carter. Also today is the San Marino Grand Prix, the final race in the 500cc motorcycle

championship which has been dominated by the Americans Freddie

Spencer and Kenny Roberts. There is live television coverage of both events on Sunday Grandstand, BBC1, from 2pm, with highlights 9.45-10.10pm.

MUSIC AT KENWOOD: The Delmé String Quartet play music by Mozart, Haydn and Brahms in the first of a series of Sunday concerts

in the Orangery. Each concert includes a work by Brahms to celebrate his 150th anniversary. Kenwood House,

Odyssey (Tues) did best, taking fifth place, National Film Theatre, South

Bank, London SE1 (928 3232).

Until Oct 1.

Model of military precision: One of the hundreds of sets of toy soldiers (this one is valued at £400-£500) that will go under the auctioneer's hammer at Phillips on Wednesday Hampstead Lane, London NW3 (633 1707 for tickets). £1-£3. 7.30pm. Series ends Sept 25. CHERISHED MOVIES: As part of the 50th anniversary celebrations of the British Film Institute, members have

Monday

BELLAMY'S NEW WORLD: The intrepid botanist David Bellamy crosses the Atlantic for a series on the plant life and ecology of the United States. In the first of the eight programmes he looks, among other things, at the cacti of Arizona and how the southern Californians organize their water supply, BBC1, 7.10-7.40pm.

VISCONTI ON MONDAYS: White Nights, made in 1957, opens a short season which coincides with the release of Visconti's approved version of The Leopard (see p7). Other films are The Innocent and Senso (Sept 12); Death in Venice (Sept 19) and Ludwig (Sept 26), Scala Cinema, King's Cross, London N1 (278 8052/0051). Until Sept 26.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT: Dramatization of Dostoevsky's novel

MOLIERE: Mikhaii Bulgakov's play about the seventeenth play about the seventeenth century French playwright, in a version by Dusty Hughes from the literal translation by Helen Rappaport.
Transferred from The Other Place, Stratford, this production last two hours without an Interval. Bill Alexander directs it as a companion piece to Molière's own Tartuffe, in which Antony Sher also has the title role. Pit (628 8795). Opens today at 7,30pm. Also on Tues, Wed and Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory.

NIGHTCAP: Francis Durbridge's latest thriller stars Nyree Dawn Porter, Jack Hedley, Derek Waring, Barbara Murray, Directed by Val May. Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon (688 9291). Preview today at 7.45pm; opens tomorrow at 7.45pm. Until Sept 16. Mon-Fri at 7.45pm; Sat



Tuba man: Mike Westbrook, at Salisbury today 5pm and 8.15pm; matinée Wed at

Tuesday

DOLLS' HOUSES FOR AUCTION: Ultra-modern, architect-decisioned architect-designed dolls' houses come under the hammer this evening, part of the proceeds going to the Save the Children Fund. Of the 260 designs submitted to the magazine Architectural Design in a competition, 62 were built. The winning house, a British design, is the country for a child to enter has big enough for a child to enter, has big enough for a child to enter, has opening windows, peep holes and spiral interconnecting staircases. Indugent parents are expected to pay from 250 to £1,000. Sotheby's St George Street Gallery, 1-2 St George Street, London W1 (493 8080). 6pm. Fully Illustrated book estateons with scripticals. book/catalogue, with architects' descriptions, £9.95.

MURDER DEAR WATSON: John Kane's new comedy thriller Kane's new comedy thriller concerning Sherlock Holmes and his faithful assistant. Edward

Woodward is the doctor, Keith Baxter is Holmes; Peter Coe directs. Churchill Theatre, Bromley, Kent (460 6677/5838). Preview today at 7.45pm. Opens tomorrow at 7.45pm. Until Oct 1. devoted to the life and reputation of Queen Victoria's husband, the Mon-Fri at 7.45pm; Sat at 8pm. Matinées Sept 15 and 29 at 2.30pm; remarkable German who left his mark on Britain in so many ways. The programme comes from Osborne

Sept 17 and Oct 1 at 4.30pm. A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN: Eugene O'Neill's play, starring Frances de la Tour, lan Bannen, Alan Devlin, directed by David Leveaux, transfers from its successful short run at the Riverside Studios, for a planned ten weeks' run, Mermaid (236 5568/236 5324). Previews today, tomorrow and Thurs at 7,45pm; opens Fri at 7pm. Then; Mon-Sat at 7,45pm. No matinées.

Wednesday

ON PARADE: A division of troops – 10,000 old lead soldiers – parades for the auctioneer. - parades for the auctioneer.
Personality figures include Sir Walter
Raleigh, Hitler, Stalin, the Queen, and
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. A £2 boxed set of soldiers, given to the vendor in 1936 when he was 11 by Gracie Fields, is expected to make £500. Phillips, London W1 (629 6602) 12 noon.

THE TEMPEST: Ron Daniels directs this transfer from Stratford with Derek Jacobl as Prospero, Bob Peck as Caliban, Alice Krige as Miranda, Christopher Benjamin as Stephano, and Mark Rylance as Ariel, Barbican (628 8795). Previews today, Thurs, Fri and Sept 10 and 12 et 7.30pm; Sept 10 at 2pm. In repertory. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE:

Tennessee Williams's Pulitzer
Prizewinning play opens the 1983/4
season at Greenwich. Sheila Gish is
Blanche, Paul Herzberg is Stanley, with
Clare Higgins and Duncan Preston.
Diractor by Alen Strachan Greenwich Directed by Alan Strachan, Greenwich Theatre, Croom's Hill, SE10 (858 7755). Opens today at 7.45. Until Oct 22. Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinee Sat at 2.30pm.

ho mastermindeed the Watergate who masterminded the Watergate break-in, now go on fecture tours together, atthough they have been anything but close friends in the past. Alan Rudolph's film follows them over eight days. Cert 15. Screen on the Green (226 3520).

WILD STYLE: Rapping, scratching, breaking and double-dutching is apparently what those who see Charlie Ahearn's film will be doing afterwards. It is about the street art invented by the New York kids living in South Bronx, with music composed by Chris Stein. No certificate. ICA Cinema, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647, closed Mon). Until Oct 5. Until Oct 5.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE: Film version of the New York Shakespeare Festival production of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical spoot. See p7.

THE GENIUS: Howard Brenton's latest play is about a Mahari attempting to suppress his solution to the final enigma of nuclear physics, who meets a brilliant student who has reached the same conclusion. Danny reached the same conclusion. Leavily Boyle directs a cast including Trevor Eve, Anna Nygh, Alan David, Clive Swift, Joanne Whalley. Royal Court (730 1745). Previews today, Fri and Sept 10 at 8pm. Opens Sept 12 at 7pm. For a limited season. Mon-Sat at 8pm.

Friday

ALBERT, PRINCE CONSORT:

This month's edition of the historical series, Timewatch, is

House, on the Isle of Wight, which Albert designed for his family, and there are contributions from historians Lord Briggs, Robert Rhodes James and David Cannadine, BBC2, 8-9pm.

BY ST THOMAS WATER: Is the

Causley, Tonight's biographical portrait includes the thoughts of friends like A. L. Rowse and D. M. Thomas and Causley himself reads a selection of his poems, Radio 4, 8.45-9.30pm.

THE GATHERING SEED; Six-part drama series set in Manchester before and

(played as a boy by David Philiburn and 10 years on by David Threlfall) is parily based on the author, Jim Allen, whose

previous television work has included

the politically controversial Days of Hope, United Kingdom and The Spongers, BBC2, 10-10.55pm

VENICE DELIGHTS: Topographical

subjects in a sale of books, atlases and maps are headed by a superb, early eighteenth century two-volume work on

Venice with many engravings by Zucchi after Tiepolo, Manaigo and others (estimate £3,500). Special sections of the sale devoted to London, gardening and natural history. Phillips, London W1 (529,6602) 1 pm

RETURN ENGAGEMENT:
Timothy Leary, the 1960s man
who advocated "tune in, turn on
and drop out", and G. Gordon Liddy,

Thursday

(629 6602) 1pm.

after the Second World War. The

working-class hero, Joe Henshaw

birthplace and workplace in Launceston, Cornwall, of the poet and schoolmaster Charles birthplace and workplace in

BRITISH DESIGNERS' SALE: A chance entitism Designers' SALE: A chance to buy clothes from teading British designers at wholesale price or less, in some cases a saving of 80 per cent. More than 5,000 garments are on offer, including leather, furs, lingerie, knitwear. "Sloane Ranger" coats and slik enterprise. Westbireton Listel Britisher. separates. Washington Hotel Ballroom, Curzon Street, London W1. Today 10am-7pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Admission 60p. Further information, ring

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: The International Athletics Club/Coca Cola floodift meeting gives the season its traditional grand finale. Among those expected to take part are Steve Cram, the world 1500 metres champion, Allan Wells, Steve Ovett and Colin Reitz, as well as overseas stars Greg Foster, Harald Schmid and Pietro Mennee.
National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace,
London SE19 (778 0131). 7.30pm. Television coverage on BBC1, 8.10-9pm and 11.50pm-12.15am.

BLONDEL: New musical by Tim Rice (his first since Evita) and Stephen Oliver about the twelfth century ministrel who refuses to believe that his king, Richard the Lionheart, is deed and not off across Evypne to find dead and sets off across Europe to find him. Paul Nicholas plays Blondel, with Sharon Lee Hill as his girtfriend, Fiona. Theatre Royal, Sawclose, Bath (0225 65074). Previews today at 8.15pm and tomorrow at 4pm and 8.15pm; opens Mon at 7.15pm, Then Mon-Thurs 7.15pm; Fri-Sat 8.15pm, matinées Wed 2.30pm, Sat 4pm. Until Sept 25. The show then moves to the Palace Theatre. Manchester, before re-opening at the Old Vic in London during October.

Week following

ST LEGER: One of racing's great classics; Doncaster, Sept 10.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN DAY: The fortythird anniversary: Sept 15.

Family Life

The hidden costs of gerbils and goldfish

You know the thinly-veiled lateral thinking riddle about the dead body in the sitting room, lying on the floor, with all the windows closed, door locked from the inside, no marks on the body and no weapon (it wasn't suicide) - who did it and how did it happen? Answer: the cat knocked over the goldfish bowl.

Well, I was putting this conundrum to a group of children when one of them ruined it by bursting into tears and giving away the answer before any of the others had had time to think

few days later when my son set off he does, probably more. He will with a schoolfiend for a long weekend in Norfolk. With them went the parents, the older sister regular blow-through to get rid of them", said the father philosophi-

I thought fish would be the some cases for many years. They they will not re bottom line as far as care and will cost you a great deal more their lovely song.

expense were concerned, but not a bit of it. A good tank will set you back between £10 and £15, before you have even thought of the filter, not to mention the fish, which will add another £25 or so to your bill. A small box of fish food will cost £2, but it lasts for months. The fish may not though goldfish can live for years - and will need constant, though minimal, attention every day to check that they and the tank are

A budgie can cost as little as £6 about it. "It's not funny", she and provided you do not give him wailed, "That's exactly what another budgie as a companion, happened to my goldfish". may (although there is no happened to my goldfish". may (although there is no
I had forgotten just how guarantee) become quite friendly
attached small children become to and talkative if you invest enough pets other than the family dog or time in him. His cage, however, cat, but I was reminded again a will cost at least twice as much as and the family collie and two dust; he will want cuttlefish and goldfish, two hamsters and a grit to aid his digestion and gerbil. "No one else to feed sharpen his beak; and he must be cally. On reflection I realized that draughts, and sun through glass it is not only the dog that inhibits (budgies can easily "overheat"). some families from taking Parrots and parakeets are much holidays abroad, but legions of better able to fend for themselves. little animals and fish as well. So I with a bite that can crack a brazil took myself off to my local pet nut, or finger bone, in one. They shop in Camden Town to find out also have a reputation for being

- holidays apart - just how far more intelligent than their demanding and expensive such "who's a pretty bird" utterances

thermometer, heater, pump and in good running order.

kept at all times away from suggest and are reputed to live in



Rat cuddling: Yvette Ferrari shows how to lavish care on a Black Hooded Rat at a pet shop in Camden Town

than a budgerigar (anything from £55 to £800, with proportionately more expensive cages) though their feed – birdseed and a few small pieces of fruit each week - is

very cheap. The finches are beautiful but I hated to see them enclosed. On the Continent, where they hold a onite different attitude, finches in cages are to be seen everywhere. They can also be quite expensive - from £7,50 a pair to several hundred pounds. If you must have them, always have at least one pair. Without a companion they will not reward you with

female and male - are almost inevitable; they breed fast and you could have three generations before you know where you are. They are cheap (about 50p each for a common white or 75p for a feeding them is negligible compared with the pleasure they give. Hamsters come a little dearer. tween £2.50 and £3.25 each and gerbils, less popular because their long tails remind many of rats, Palmers's manageress: always go start at about £1.25. Like the mice hamsters and gerbils. if they are prepared to buy accommodation

As far as mice are concerned, happy in their habitat, will numbers - if you start off with a multiply fast. However, they remain the most popular small pets among children, particularly hamsters, which according to the manageress of my pet shop is a little surprising since they are not always as friendly as they seem. French mouse); their cages cost Most children go through a only a few pounds and the cost of stage when they want to keep small pets, be they furry, feathered or finned, so you may find yourself bamboozled into a visit to the pet shop yourself. If you do, follow good advice of

Good technique alone is no passport to riches at the rubber bridge table. Infinitely more important is knowledge of the

opposition, especially the one sitting opposite you - the most dangerous of the lot.

Of course the club expert, Charles Grandace, is kenly aware of this consideration.

of this consideration. He has made a close study of Tom's

overbidding, Fred's timidity and Harry's poor card-play, both as declarer and in the defence. But

even Grandace is not immune

from the dangers of playing with a

total stranger.

It was with interest, and if I am

nonest, not a little Schadenfreude,

that I watched a rubber which

illustrated these perils to perfec-

tion. The stranger in this case was a transatlantic visitor whose

financial acumen was the hyword

of Wall Street. His prowess at the

bridge table was demonstrably

time, as Grandace had to explain that only simple conventions

were allowed. "No transfers? No

The preliminaries took some

that is well made and big enough for the pet's requirement Remember that even fish may live a year or two, the small rodents from two to three years, budgerigars for about six and parrots far longer. Do not buy a pet that another pet is likely to want to catch or kill. And before buying anything other than fish. be sure that you or the children are not allergic to fur or feathers, Better to say no at the start than cause a lot of tears if a pet has to be disposed of or found a new

Bridge

Outings

BRITISH LONG DISTANCE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS From Lakeside to Weterhead. Lake Windermere, Cumbria. Today from 9am by many of the mighty distanceswimmers to be even more arduous than swimming the Channel and as prestigious. If you want to get a closer look at the brave men who undertake the swim and cheer them on, make your way to Windermere today.

CHATSWORTH COUNTRY FAIR Chatsworth Park, near Bakewel Derbyshire. Today and tomorrov 9.30am-6.30pm; adults £2, Children £1, parking £1
One of the best annual country fairs, held in the splendid park at Chatsworth. Continuous entertainment on both days includes the Band of the Coldstream Guards, Guriche
Massed Pipes and Drums, free-fall
parachuting, falconry displays,
horse driving, vintage cars,
displays of hounds, dressage quadrifie and hot-air balloon scents. Outside the ring there will be lurcher racing, gun dog scurrier and tests, a terrier show, ferret racing and showing, fly casting, clay pigeon shooting and archery competitions, tug-of-war. An excellent children's corner, 170 trade stands, refreshme

RARE BREEDS SURVIVAL TRUST SHOW AND SALE Royal Agricultural Showground, Stoneleigh, Kenilworth, Warwickshire. Fri, Sept 10, 9am-6pm; free The largest collection of all the rare

breeds of sheep, cattle, pigs, goats and poultry you are likely to see at any one time, on show and for sale, Judy Froshaug plus 40 trade stands selling country crafts and farm equipment.

Refreshments throughout each day with barbeque in the evenings. CAB DRIVER OF THE YEAR COMPETITION Battersea Park, London, SW11, Sun 11am-5pm, free Raily of London taxt d final leg of the London Taxi Driver of the Year competition plus numerous trade stands, side stalls

and shows, steel bands, vintage taxi cabs. All proceeds go to FESTIVAL OF 1000 BIKES Brands Hatch Circuit, Fawkham,

near Dartford, Kent. Sun 10am-5pm; adults £1.50, children and parking free. Grand circuit parade of veteran, vintage, and post-war bikes, a pre-1965 sporting trial, numerous static displays, road skills demonstrations by the Kent police plus grass track racing, demonstrations of sprint starts and autojumble. A must for bike enthusiasts in the family. **BRITISH DRIVING SOCIETY**

Belvoir Castle, near Grantham, Leicestershire. Sun 2pm onwa adults £1.60, children 90p. If you enjoy watching horses in pairs and fours and all the elegance of driving, you will enjoy this meeting. Younger children may prefer to watch and listen to the Melton Toy Soldiers Carnival Band, (dressed, as you would suppose, as toy soldiers) or explore the castle. Gates open at noon. **TOY AND TRAIN COLLECTORS** FAIR

Wootwich Town Hall, London SE18. Sept 4, 11 am to 4 pm; adults 50p, children 25p Over 70 stalls selling or exchanging a wide range of die-cast or clockwork toys and trains including Homby. Really for serious collectors but children will find plenty to look at and buy.

Chess

Why Rousseau forswore the board

Thomas Hardy's claim that chess, as an intellectual activity, was superior to life itself, is perhaps a little extravagant; but it happens game of chess can be recorded in a superior to life itself, is perhaps a little extravagant; but it happens preserve whole tournaments and of Karpov who, for reasons of his Razuvaev, one of the leaders in depending on personality, circumstances or just plain chance.

Consider what the great writers have said about chess. Voltaire, for instance, wrote that chess was honour on the human mind - on the esprit humain, a phrase I despair of translating completely. And his fellow-countryman, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, took up writing as a sort of second-best to able to play only as well as the abbe who taught him the game.
Consider, too, the great chess-writers who have written so magnificently about the game: Philidor, Steinitz, Tarrasch, Reti. Nimzowitsch, Tartakower, and

to be substantiated by the surprising fact that chess is chess magazines that have essentially a literary game. Life, on the other hand, may or may not be a literary activity, tournaments and matches in this

The most famous of all, perhaps, is Kagan's Neueste Schachnachrichten and also very fine was Lancel's Echiquier Belge. But nowadays the chess publishers have taken a hand in this laudable matter and are producing volume after volume contain-

The most important and successful of these is Pergamon's playing chess, which he aban-doned on realizing that, even with a lifetime's effort, he would be of which have already been published. Volume No. 8 runs to 199 large pages and contains the games of 12 chess events played in 1982.

Tournament Chess No. 7, equally impressive, is perhaps £9.95, is really good value for more typical of the series. There money since it contains over are only 150 pages, but more than They are all able to do this by 1,000 games from great 1982 national grandmaster tourna-reason of the simple fact that a tournaments such as Bugojno in ments. One of these is that of

of Karpov who, for reasons of his Razuvaev, one of the leaders in own, has avoided playing against the Lloyds Bank Masters tourna-Kasparov).

Another famous event in which is being held at the working in London, volume 7 is Turin, 1982, a lost a curiosity in 11 moves to double-round tournament in which Karpov did play. He came equal first with the Swedish White: Chekhov Black: Razuvaev. English Opening. grandmaster, Andersson, with 5½ points, just half a point ahead of Spassky, Ljubojevic and Portisch, with 5 points each. The American grandmaster, Kavalek, came bottom with 4 points.

It seems a pity that Karpov so studiously avoids meeting Kasparov. Can it be that he hopes to avoid playing against his most dangerous rival throughout his life? The pity of it is that these two players, both enormously gifted, represent two quite different schools of chess and so a match between them should produce much fascinating chess. Volume No. 7, which costs money since it contains over 1,000 games taken from interment which is being held at the

More prudent, as will soon be scen, was 4 . . . , PxP.

5 PzP 6 B-Q2 7 N-QB3 8 B-K2 9 O-O 10 P-KR2 A terrible mistake that allows is queen to be trapped. Instead a should have tried 10...,P-

Because of 11...Q-KR4, 12 N-N5, Q-R5, 13 P-KN3, Q-R3, 14 NxB when White wins much

negative doubles? No Drury?
What sort of bridge is this?"
Sulkily the visitor dealt the first

How a stranger torpedoed an expert



1 This motley collection of Queens and Knaves is only worth a positive to those players who tot up their points completely without thought.

2 A very awkward bid. Possibly a quantitative four no trumps possesses some technical merit. Three no trumps was certainly the bread and butter bid. 3 Uppardonable.

Pass? Five spades or six spades? I am sure Grandace would have passed if he had played with this particular West before. The objection to five spades is obvious. It leaves West with the final decision and says absolutely nothing to help him to make up his mind.

The defence cashed two diamonds and the club finesse was wrong so they went two down.

"I'm sorry", Grandace said; "That's OK", the visitor replied, "but you could have gotten the hand off your chest by responding two no. Then I close out in three no." "Quite right", the club expert said, nobly ignoring the inconsist-ency of the visitor's analysis with his actions at the table after the much weaker sequence which East had followed. Next came the concession of an

unnecessary 500 penalty, which was forgotten when they bid three no trumps and made four on the third hand. On the fourth hand after a pass

by South, the visitor opened five clubs. This was Grandace's hand

Surely, he reasoned. West might have one outside first-round control but not two, so be passed. Not a success. The visitor ruffed the opening heart lead and put his hand down, claiming seven with a hundred honours. This was his idea of an opening

♦ A7 ♦ AJ5 + AKJ108762

Four points", the visitor said. "Three hundred and fifty," the others said in unison. "In the States 350 counts as four. I see I'm going to have to adjust my game." "Yes indeed," Grandace said, but true to his creed, he said it under his breath.

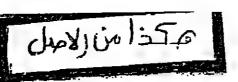
Jeremy Flint

Lucid guide's invaluable aid

Hugh Kelsey is not only one of Britain's best bridge authors, he is also one of the most prolific. In his latest two additions to the Master Bridge series, Test your liming and Test your percentages (Gollancz paperback, £2.95), he provides invaluable instruction in his customacy local engle

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his customary lucid style.



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عكذا من الاصل

City Editor's Comment

Why the Bank was

foreign currency reserves

ments, the rise is a nuga-

satisfaction - and not only

at the Bank of England.

What it means is that the

Bank failed to support the

pound against the dollar

when all about us in Europe

were piling in their reserves

Indeed the pound, al-though it fell 2½ cents

against the dollar over the

month, proved one of the

world's most stable cur-

rencies. Oil, which in the

past has alternately boos-

ted and undermined ster-

ling, is a balanced market and, since it is denominated

in dollars, provided ballast

for the pound. Instead the

heat has switched to the

dollar/Deutschemark rate,

and hence the other Euro-

This was luck. It will not

always hold and it will not

Bank of England to stay on

Monetary System for the relationship between ster-

ling and the EEC cur-

But the message is clear

enough. What non-inter-

vention in this case has

achieved is relative stab-

ility. That is what the Bank

of England and the Treasu-

ry should aim at as their

and exports.

pean currencies as well.

to no good effect.

Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THEX

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 705.8 down 2.8 FT Gitts: 79.45 down 0.06 FT All Share: 449.23 down

commercial banks on a new rescue package for the world's biggest debior.

Brazil's debts are put a \$9050 Bargains: 20,646 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1213.40 up

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow J Index 9,183,11 down 45.24 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 950.54 down 4.70 Amsterdam:148.7 down 2.2 Sydney: AO Index 914.5 up.

Frankfurt: Commerzbani index 923.60 down 3.20 Brussels: General Index 132.49 up 0.29 Paris: CAC Index 133.1 Zurich: SKA General 287.0 down 0.3

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4955 down 35 pts Index 85.3 down 0.2 DM 4.0325 down 0.01 FrF 12.1150 down 0.04 Yen 369.25 down 0.75

Index 129.5 up 0.1 DM 2.6955 up 15 pts NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,4950 Dollar DM 2.6937 INTERNATIONAL

ECU£0.564784 SDR£0.697430

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/2-91/2

3 month interbank 915/16-97/ **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 101/-10% 3 month DM 6-5-A

3 month Fr F15%-15% US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/2 Treasury long bond 1001/20-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling they should be forced to have one." Mr Healy said.

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for banks limited opening hours and take its stake to 29 per cent. interest period July 6 to August the decline in branch networks 2. 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per could create difficulties in getting

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$418.30 pm \$417.50 close \$417.25-418 (£278.75-279.25) up \$1 New York latest \$417.50 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$429.50-431 (£286.75-287.75) Sovereigns* (new): \$98-99 (£65.50-66.25) **Excludes VAT**

TODAY

interims: Barclay's Bank Finals: Acrow (ammended), Peter Black Holdings. Economic statistics; Unemployment and unfilled vacancies (July provisional).

NOTEBOOK

Hamilton Oil GB, one of the smaller exploration companies spawned by the North Sea, saw its interim pretax profits fall by £3.9m to £13m. The lower profits reflect diminished production from the Argyli field - the company's main produc-ing asset - and reduced oil prices. The shares fell 6p to

Church, the manufacturer and retailer of quality shoes, raised it interimm pretax profits from 2581,000 to £1.05m. Retail sales in this coutry were helped by the high number of foreign tourists in London. But overseas sales are riding as well and the company expects the profits increase to continue. A rise in the dividend from 2.5p to 3p helped the shares to gain

Drinks retailer is wound up

The cat price wine and spirit retailers Augustus Barnett and Son went into liquidation yester-day with total debts of £13.5m. The company, which had 251 shops, is owned by Rumasa, a

Madrid group which was taken over by the Spanish government last February. Yesterday British creditors called on the Spaniards to meet promises of financial support and Mr Michael Jordan, chartered

accountant, one of two joint liquidators, said he would investigate the possibility of enforcing undertakings given by Rumasa to the company.

● Jaguar Cars incorporated, a wholly-owned subsidiary of BL, said its US car sales in August rose to 1,176 from 852 last year.

Langoni protests over tough IMF demands

Brazil debt agreement undermined as central bank chief resigns

By Patrick Knight, San Paulo, and Peter Wilson-Simth, Banking Correspondent

bank in 1980 and was a key figure, commercial bank loans and intolerably severe recession next with Senhor Antonio Delfim Netto, the Planning Minister, and Senhor Ernane Galvess, the Finance Minister, in the debt

The sudden resignation of Brazil's central bank president,

Senhor Carlos Langoni, sent shock waves through banking

His resignation, in protest at

the severity of measures de-manded by the International

Monetary Fund, comes at a-

critical moment in negotiations between Brazil, the IMF and

nd arrears on loan payments at

\$2bn. Three months ago the IMF and the commercial banks cut off further finance after Brazil had

failed to comply with the original

IMF economic programme. Since then, the country's liquidity

problems have escalated.
Senhor Langoni, aged 39, became president of the central

Right to be

paid cash

should stay'

Employees should retain the

ttional Consumer Council

right to be paid in cash rather than by cheque or direct credit,

Mr Maurice Healy, assistant director of the National Con-sumer Council said: "We are

concerned that some employees

on low incomes may be forced

into bank accounts which they

cannot manage. Some will slip into overdraft and a few will ultimately find that they cannot actually get their hands on their

The council has told the Government that while it is right

to encourage payment of wages into bank accounts, it would be entirely wrong for people to be compelled to have a bank

"The basic statutory right of employees to be paid in cash should be preserved," Mr Healy

The council believes that any

reforms of the legislation govern-

ing payment of wages should give employees the right to have their

wages paid into an account held

by any recognized beposit-taking

institution of their choice including building societies.

people's interests as consumers to

have bank accounts because

among other things, they may be able to get cheaper forms of credit. But this does not mean

cash for some people, particularly

in areas where there are no

automatic cash dispensers.

"It may well be in many

has told the Government.

circles yesterday.

But he was increasingly excluded from the latest round of Senhor Delfim Netto played the leading role.

Bankers said that one of the main surprises about Senhor Langoni's departure was that he was not persuaded to stay on. He is believed to have offered his resignation before, but it was

Only a week ago Senhor Langoni told bankers in New York that Brazil would sign a new letter of intent with the IMF by September 10. This was expected clear the way for more

The cleaning companies' battle for pole position ahead of the

Government's privitization of hospital and local authority

cleaning operations began in

earnest yesterday when Brengreen (Holdings) announced a £33m

Services.
Sunlight earlier this week

announced a bid for troubled

Spring Grove, a laundry and linen

hire group, in competition with Pritchard Services which had, a

week earlier, reached agreement to takeover Spring Grove.

The whole confusing, but

intriguing situation revolves around a jockeying for position in

the race to win an increasing

number of cleaning contracts in a

sector worth up to £5,000m a

The terms of Brengreen's all-

share offer are five of its shares for

every two Sunlight. The offer is dependent of Sunlight not gaining

control of Spring Grove.

Morgan Granfell, the merchant bank, is Brengreen's financial

adviser, and is offering to buy

back some Brengreen stock from Sunlight shareholders who accept

The board of Cope Allman

International, the packaging and leisure group, yesterday expressed

its concern over the Takeover

Panel ruling which allowed Hawley Group to make a tender

Mr Louis Manson, chairman of

Cope Allman, said that he had

asked the panel to make a ruling

on the implications of its

akcover

offer for Sunlight

eventually more money from the year.

One New York banker said that : was over the de-indexing of the his unexpected departure called into question whether the letter of intent could be signed by that part of the new IMF programme, date. "It was another unsettling but Senhor Langoni is said to

factor

Senhor Langoni is said to have not bear the whole brunt of disagreed sharply with colleagues over the latest IMF demands which he considered unrealistic, The IMF is believed to want inflation cut to 55 per cent in 1984 from the present level of 150 per cent, the elinination of the

involve massive cuts in public Senhor Langoni is understood

Brengreen bids for Sunlight as

cleaning battle intensifies

Evans: Says Senlight tried to

deter him

the offer. Grenfell is also adviser

to Sunlight's competitor for Spring Grove, Pritchard Services.

hight has inadvertently helped

raise the value of Sunlight's offer

for Spring Grove by more than 10p a share and 20p a share more

The stock market has taken a cautious view of the situation by

pegging the share prices of those

involved well below the offer terms of the different bids.

Cope seeks ruling on Hawley offer

Wickins, chairman of British Car

Auctions, with a 13.6 per cent

stake in Cope, could win control

full bid.

than that offered by Pritchard.

The bank's valuation of Sun-

public sector deficit and a visible

trade surplus of \$8bn. This would

Another area of disagreement economy. Limiting wage rises to 80 per cent of inflation is a key

The proposed agreement with the IMF has come under increasing attack from businessmen and from opposition parties as well as from within the Government's own party. Critics have said it will do nothing to solve Brazil's fundamental problems and is a short-term expedi-

have felt that wage earners should

reducing inflation.

to have felt that the measures are by the former finance minister, far too tough and would lead to an Senhor Carlos Rischbieter, who

Office of Fair Trading to refer the

three bids to the Mergers and

Mr David Evans, chairman of

to wait 10 days for a reply.

Mr John Ivey, chief executive
of Sunlight, denies the claim

saying that Mr Evans made no

reference to a bid but merely pointed to the benefits from a

getting together". Sunlight, a

background is the BET conglom-

erate. That company holds 40 per

cent of Initial Services, the biggest

company in the sector, has a

majority stake in Advance Services, ranked number six, and

Sector analysts feel that if the Monopolies Commission decides

to allow market forces free rein

has 6 per cent of Sunlight.

has rejected the offer.

igger company than Brengreen,

resigned in 1979 and is now chairman of Volvo do Brazil. He said in Austria yesterday that default by Brazil was virtually inevitable under the present system of rescheduling. Brazil's foreign debt was nearer \$110bn rather than the common esti mation of \$90bn, he said.

The Brazilian Government was believed last night to be moving fast to appoint a successor to Senhor Langoni. There speculation in London that the new head would be well-known in Bankers in London said yester

day that it was uncertain how Senhor Langoni's resignation would effect negotiations with the Brazilians. "He was regarded as difficult and arrogant and a lo of bankers don't like him to go".

Newspapers By Andrew Cornelius

Monopolies Commission. The commission blocked attempts at a merger in the clearing sector last Brengreen, said that Sunlight's hid for Spring Grove was made to deter him, claiming that he told Sunlight of his intentions on Friday of last week and was asked Dividend payable 3.11.83

> The acquisition will be funded by a £29.5m fully underwritten rights issue of 14,728,956 ordinary shares on a two for three basis at 210p a share. Gralla was founded by Larry and Milton Gralla, brothers, in 1955 and publishes magazines such as Bank Systems & Equipment, and Health Care Systems in the United States.

> The Gralla business has grown by 20 per cent a year since it was founded and will continue to be run by the existing management

sition by United within a year, Last September it bought PR Newswire from Western Union Corp., for \$9.5m and in July bought Mediawire Corp in

same stage last year, on a turnover The improved profits stem rom a first time contribution from PR Newswire and the cost avings from the closure of the

US deal for United

United Newspapers
Half-year/30.6.83
Pretax profit 24.5m (£3.3m)
Stated earnings 12.7p (8.4p)
Turnover £53.2m (£47.1m
Net Interim/dividend 5p (4.5p)
Share price 245p down 27p Yield
0.72%

United Newspapers, publishers of Punch, the Yorkshire Post, and 60 other newspapers and maga-£29m deal to acquire Galla Publications Inc in New York, business and trade magazines.

Gralla is the third US acqui

vesterday.

in overscas trading, but the reaction subsided in European markets, pending further details.

busy doing nothing The figures for the change than targeting any particuin Britain's gold and lar exchange rate as being good for inflation or good

during August are not, to be for industry. frank, terribly exciting. For the record, they rose by just It is now generally accepted that letting the \$69m (£44.8) to just under \$18,000m (£11,688m) and pound rise so fast in 1981 was both unnecessary and after netting out new public heavily damaging to industry. At the same time it is sector borrowing and repaynow becoming equally clear tory \$28m (£18m). Yet that that a fall in sterling to aid unexciting figure should be industry would be equally a cause for some modest

Britain's exports have been falling this year. It is a worrying trend, though entirely to be expected after the wholesale depression and rationalization that our manufacturers have been undergoing. However desirable it may seem, it is pointless to expect exports to take over the reins of faltering economic recov-

Our exports to the United States are doing well, partly no doubt because of the favourable exchange rate, but mainly because of the rapid recovery of the American economy. By contrast, exports to sluggish Europe and cash-starved developing countries have been poor. But, as Wednesday's

always be right for the revision of the trade figures showed, invisible exports the sidelines. Nor is what have really been making has happened any great the going. This is surely no argument for Britain to accident. Banks, insurance eschew the European and all those other financial services have been prospering under more stable domestic monetary conrencies is now most vital for ditions and despite the the real economy of imports traumas of bad debts, these specessful businesses have been expanding their exports from strength.

We should build on that strength by policies of stability rather than those that may look good when you fiddle about with the policy for the pound, rather economic models.

Profit-taking hits dollar

Soviet bankers shunned the day where trade was quiet and the loi)ar eased back from initial high levels on profit taking.

Dealers said the bankers,

normally quite active in the market, were noticeably absent

incident caused the dollar to rise

Interest switched to the forecast, oreign exchange markets yester- of US money supply figures. The dollar was quoted at 2.6995 against the Mark and closed 1.4955 against Sterling.

Meanwhile in the London stock market the Financial Times Index. of 30 top shares closed off its index showed signs of dropping through the 700 level, but it rallied on late buying. It ended down 2.8 points at 705.8.

LAST CHANCE

TOP PERFORMING

WALL STREET

Airline shooting lifts **US** defence shares

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks moved higher in early trading yesterday as investors prepared for the long Labour Day holiday weekend and waited for the government's latest money

supply figures.
The Dow Jones Industrial verage was up 6 at 1,212, with a proad list of gains. Advancing issues led declines

by a 7-to-4 margin, Mr Newton Zinder, first vicepresident at E.F Hutton & Co, said: The market shows a positive tone. The session just before the Labour Day holiday has been an up day in 75 per cent of the years since the start of the century. But

it is usually a light volume day". Mr Sidney Lurie, executive vice-president at Josephthal said: The international situation - the Korean plane attack and the fighting in Lebanon are both drawing attention to the fact that common stocks in the United States are the most undervalued assets in the world. And investors

panies and the plebian companies and the basic values are the exciting areas today".

Moreover, Mr Lunie said: "The

Fed is not going to clamp down General Electric was at 50%

unchanged: General Motors 72%, up %: Ford 59%, up %: Chrysler 29, up %: Texas Instruments 115%, down %; American Tele-phone & Telegraph 65%, un-changed; International Business Machines 119, up %; Merck 92%, up ½; and Honeywell 121, down

Aydin was up 1% at 48%; Teledyne up 1% at 160%; Southern Pacific down 1 at 39%; General Dynamics up 2½ to 51; Digital Equipment down 1 at 103½; Schlumberger up 1½ to 59½; McDonnell Douglas up 2½ at 51½; Union Pacific unchanged at 55%; and Baxter Travenol up %

Melbourne (Reuter) - The Jabiru One, a well about 300

Broken Hill Proprietary Company said a wireline formation in the well recovered 2,600 cubic centimetres (cc) of oil, 800cc of water and 7.8 cubic feet of gas A Sydney-based oil analyst said that oil quality in Jabira was superior to the Bass Strait fields Jabiru has a minimum of 100 barrels but has the otential to exceed 200 million

Melbourne broker A C Goode and Co, said: "The sands are habitately fantastic. It has textbook oil reserves like the Middle East and North Sea". He added that the oil could be recovered with the latest tech-

New oil well boosts hopes in Australia

Mr Manson said: "We have been

cilometres off the north-west tip of Australia, could hold more than 100 million barrels and could join Bass Strait and Cooper Basin as an important oil-producing region, analysts said yester-

barrels", he said. Mr Stuart McKibbin,

Pension was the most active recovered with the latest technisme, down 1/4 to 33%; Texas nology even though it was fit Utilities followed, down 1/4 to 23%. don't need the exotic things to

Aim to quadruple your investment in 10 years

tax free growth per annum

(Equal to 32.50% gross and even more for high rate taxpayers)

TURN £1,725 INTO £7,524 IN 1993?

OR £19.14 MONTHLY OR £226.10 ANNUAL

22.75% has been the average annual growth of the original Family Assurance Society 'A' Fund since May 1976. If that growth continues at the same rate £1725 invested in that Fund (which is now closed to new investors) could be worth four times as much after 10 years. The Capital Fund, for which new investors are now invited, shows an even more impressive growth rate since its launch in 1980:

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The tax advantages are tremendous. You get tax ratief on contributions, the funds run by the societies are free of all tax and there is no tax on encashment. Together, these conce mean that such plans can promise an excellent return."

TAX EXEMPT Up to £2000 Life Cover (without medical)

Arrangements made for the security of policy holders' lunds in the Family Assurance Society are unsurpassed by any other Friendly Soceity:—
1) The Committee of Management includes persons

professionally qualified in law, accountancy, investment, insurance, administration and medicine. A main clearing bank is Trustee.
 One of the world's largest accountancy firms is Auditor.

4) The Society's funds are actuarially valued each year While past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future, it is fact and, as inflation falls and interest rates come down, this unique form of tax exempt investment becomes especially attractive, when compared with alternative lump

Investment	Total net investment	Tax Exempt Bond	Building	Ordinary	With Profits'	Index-linked
Period	Lump sum or per annum	at 12.5% at 20%	Society at 9%	Gilts	Endowment	Bond at 4.18%
10 years	*£1,725 or £2,261	†£4,355 †£6,497	£4,084	£3,811	£5,022	£2,598
15 years	*£1,725 or £2,261	†£7,848 †£16,166	£6,283	£5,434	£7,209	£3.188
20 years	*£1,725 or £2,261	†£14,142 †£40,227	£9,668	£7,762	£10,350	£3.913

"Subject to a small amount of additional tax for higher rate taxpayers investing a single premium.

For comparison, figures based on similar tump sum investments are calculated on interest and inflation rates current at August 1st 1933.

† The Friendly Society tax exempt bond assumes lower rates of growth at 12.5% and 20% p.a. than the actual rates achieved since inception in May 1976. It should be noted that unit prices can fall as well as rise and that the figures shown are not guaranteed. Illustrations include all charges.

THE CAPITAL FUND - LAST OPPORTUNITY Since April 1980 the current Capital Fund has been available to new investors. To enable the funds to be restricted in size for greater investment flexibility, Family Assurance Society has decided that the ital Fund will finally close to new entrants on 30th September 1983. Towny Law has made special arrangements with Family Assurance Society to reserve for its clients a limited number of Family Bonds linked to the Capital Fund. These numbered applications will be allocated on a 'first come Husband and wile and single parents are eligible. Maximum age is 70. Maximum investment in Friendly Society Lax exempt funds is 24925 single or 254.10 monthly or 2642.10 annual, for both Justiand and wile.

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am already an investor in a Friendly Society 🖺 lam an existing Towry Law Client

Judges and lawyers to settle trade disputes Arabs welcome arbitration panel

Sir Richard Beaumont, formerly the British ambassador in Morocco, Iraq and Egypt, will shortly name a dozen judges and lawyers to arbitrate in trade disputes between Britain and the

Arab world. The panel will be drawn equally from Britain and the Arab countries, and will be mirrored by institutions in eight other Euronean countries...

Sir Richard, who became the first non-Arab chamman of the Arab-British Chamber of Commerce three years ago, said: "Although the arbitration system has theoretically been in place since January having been called for at a meeting between the Arab League and Joint Arab-Foreign Chambers in Tunis in June 1981 we have only now reached the point where we are going to name

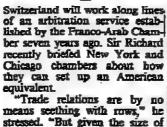
the panel members. "Two will be elected to a higher board in Paris, where there will be a secretariat and registry, which will hold a pool of 1,000 lawyers and international trade specialists



out: taking on a range of disputes although I believe that it may be more used by the private sector

its rulings will be legally enforceable only when recognition of the panel is inserted as a clause in contracts, which is to be strongly recommended to chamambers both in Europe and Arab countries, or when members give a written undertaking to abide by its findings in the event

of a subsequent dispute. Panels now being set up in Belgium. Holland, Luxemburg, Italy, Portugal, Greece and



stressed. But given the size of business today, a clearly defined conciliation and arbitration service is sensible for all concerned." The effect of falling oil revenues could be to increase be need. European companies will well

come the move. They have become increasingly concerned that muti-million pound performance bonds, payable on demand, give a one-sided advantage to customers. A three-man team will include an engineer when disputes are technical Arab countries have bee unhappy about the high costs of

rates they will charge. Other bodies choose arbitrators with less concern for nationality, and Ambs sometimes feel un comfortable when a Latin Ameri can or Far Eastern lawyer is appointed as mediator.

previous arbitration, although the

new panels have to settle on the

the year to July 2, will show that The Takeover Panel says that it the profit before tax and extra has been given firm assurances ordinary items in the second half that Mr Asheroft and Mr Wickins of the year was substantially in are not acting together. However, advance of the previous forecast

cannot obtain control without making a full bid". In a further attempt to thwart any takeover attempt. Cope told shareholders that its results for of the company without making a

The Cope Aliman board fears to see the panel this afternoon". that Mr Michael Ashcroft's "We wish to establish that the Hawley Group and Mr David cannot obtain control without We wish to establish that they United made pretax profits of E4.3m, up by 67 per cent on the

of £53.2m, up by 12 per cent.

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	GROSS INTEREST (OR GROSS EQUIVALENT)	NET INTEREST (AFTER BASIC RATE TAX)
Clearing Bank Deposit Account®	6.00%	4.20%
Building Society One year Term Share*	10.36%	7.25%
Immediate Income Plan	12.81%	11.08%

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under a new investment, which is designed to provide an escalating income PLUS your capital back when you want it. And the income is paid monthly. The Perfect Investment for Retirement

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Counting the cost of confusion over a couple's joint income

Mr and Mrs McLaren of allowed separate taxation they Kenilworth, Warwichshire, were would have been able to can their hornified by a demand for nearly tax bill by about £250. £500. The form detailing their tax affairs for 1981/82, which accompanied the demand, was unclear about why the McLarens ound themselves in arrears.

Mrs McLaren, who teaches English at a girls' independent school, asks: "Why are the ncome tax authorities not obliged to enclose an explanation as to arisen? We declare our salaries honestly, have no hidden assets and humbly accept the rating given to us each year."

McLarens were also covered that their application for separate taxation was too late. The option of separate taxation closes on April 5 in the year after year under review. For xample, this year was the cut-off for the tax year 1981/82.

The Inland Revenue: on the other hand, is allowed six years to

The root of the McLarens'

problem was that singly their salaries were liable only to basic rate tax, but added together their ncome made them liable for higher rates of tax.

Mr McLaren, an English teacher at Warwick University, earned £12,062 in 1981/82, but after personal allowances and mortgage relief his taxable income was below the £11,250 cut-off for basic rate tax, Mrs McLaren carned £7,582.

£19,644 minus £4,560 allowances left them with £15,084 of taxable income which takes them from 30 per cent basic rate income tax, through 40 per cent to 45 per cent at the margin. The Revenue, to rub salt in the

wound, has the power to levy an 8 per cent rate of interest on outstanding money. A Revenue spokesman says: "The Revenue

Pay As You Earn and then pay again. That is the nasty shock that cases of fraud or negligence when there is no time limit.

If the McLarens had been has got to see that the tax is paid. If there is absolute inability to pay, the collectors have got to come to some sort of arrange-

Statement of Tax Unpaid or Overpaid" form which sets it all out can baffle even those quite familiar with taxation. Although the relevant figures are tabulated the discrebetween the PAYE asset

"The forms are constantly being looked at," the Revenue spokesman says. "We are always trying to find ways of making the forms less confusing. They are as simple - or non-complicated - as they can be, given the complication of the tax system," he says.

But as Mrs McLaren says: "If you do not understand how you have managed to owe back tax when tax is deducted at source under PAYE, you are hardly likely to grasp the relevance of the few cryptic figures on an Inland Revenue assessment for under Dayment of tax."

Vivienne Goldsmith

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Bardays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. Lloyds extra
interest 9½ per cent. Monthly
income account Natwest 9½ per
cent. Fixed term deposits 52,500cept 00 - 1 3 and 6 months 8½ per £25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 81/2 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS monthly meome Bank of Scotland Britannia call Mallimell call Schooler Wood Schroder Wagg Smeo 7 day Smeo dollar Tulet & Riley call Tulet & Riley 7 day Tyndal 7 day Tyndal call JUDT 7 day Western Trust

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent, first £70 of Interest tax- free. Investment Account - 11per cent Interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 26th

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £200,000, interest - 11 per cent increasing to 11% per cent from 4 Sept variable at six weeks notice -paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties,

National Savings 2nd index-linked

excluding holdings of other Issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in August 1978, £178.73 including 4 per cent bonus.

Guaranteed Income Bonds Guaranteed income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax,
higher rate taxpeyers may have a
further liability on maturity.
2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per
cent min investment £1,000.3 years
General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent,
min investment £1,000. 5 years
Canterbury Life 9 per cent, min
investment £1,000.

Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, nterest 101/46 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source recisimable by non-taxpayers), 1 year Kingston upon Hull 10½ per cent. 2-4 years Hammersmith and Fulham 10½ - 11½ per cent. 5 years Kingston upon Hull 11½ per cent. 6-9 years Taff Ely 11½ per cent. 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans surges (M1-630 7401, after 3 pm). Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808. Building societies

Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended

ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes – 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
seven: days notice is required for

for switching currencies.

July RPI: 338.5 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)



Credit unions

Cabbies fare well with instant loans

everyone wants. This is the facility available to London taxi drivers who join the credit union run by the Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association (LTDA).

The LTDA union is now probably the biggest of the credit unions which started after the assing of the 1979 Credit Union Act. Popular overseas; particu-larly in Canada and the United States, where reportedly up to a third of the population belongs to one, they are simple savings and lean organizations, owned and run by their members along the lines of a building society.

Many of the fledgling credit unions in Britain have hit problems with bad debts and poor management. We wrote several weeks go how several have been told to hold everything until they get themselves sorted out.

The LTDA union, however, seems to have the right combi-nation of efficient management and coherent membership to

Now 1,200 cabbies are using the union instead of a bank, attracted by simple withdrawals, easily arranged loans and an interest rate, paid annually as a dividend, which is presently 6 per

Loans are restricted under the Act to a maximum of £2,000 on which the union charges interest of one per cent a month on the balance. outstanding. Usually it allows amounts can be raised above this

Mr. Roger Lewis, the treasurer of the LTDA union says he has only two problem borrowers on vehicle.

field worker after them," he said. Mr Lewis aged 40, is a big fan of the credit union idea, which he got from a magazine article on the very big operation run y the League of Mutual Taxi Owners in New York which has been going since 1934 and has US\$15m; out

He runs the union virtually single handed from the LTDA's rather scruffy offices near Westhourne Park. This is also the base of his loans committee, all of whom work for to Association, know their members well and are in regular touch with them.

This is why it works. If we don't know a chap who wants a loan we ask for a guarantor who'll. be another member that we do know," says Mr Lewis. The other-important thing is "they know that to knock the union is to knock their own business. To be a cab proprietor you've got to be 100 per cent kosher". A bad payr could find problems when it comes to renewing his cabbies'

badge. For cab drivers the ready availability of lans is very important. "If they need money, most working guys want it now, not next week", David Smith, a cabble aged 50, points out. He has been paying, with his partner, a regular £80 pe month into the Union since it started.
Their main aim is to have the

borrowings of up to twice the cash available for running repairs amount saved but smaller and regular overhauls on their cab. Days spent waiting for the cash for such purposes can, he points out, mean days out of work for the driver with a garaged

reckons to renew his cab every two to three years which means around £2,000 to find after selling the old one

. He used to put a regular amount away in a bank current account. "Then I saw the light. This is a much better deal - you don't get any interest at the bank for a start," he said.

He doubts whether he would have got a loan from his bank either - he never needed one - but has borrowed £500 from the union without any problem.

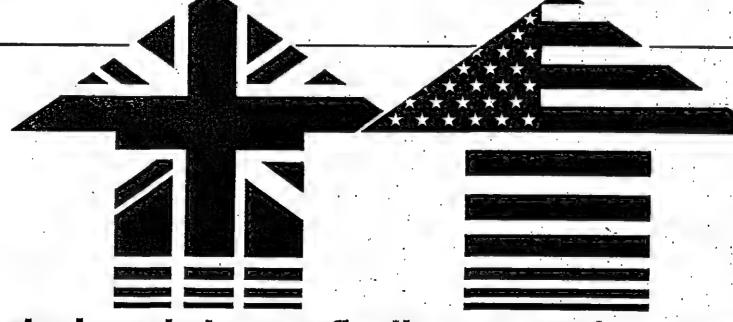
The purpose of the union is to provide for savers like Mr Smith, but many members borrow for other purposes like holidays, furnishings and the big household bills that can crop up in the lean

The maximum interest which credit uniions are allowed to pay under the Act is 8 per cent but Mr Lewis decided to start cautiously to ensure cover-for running costs. particularly getting the operation computerised, which he regards as a key feature of its success.

"People running a union on voluntary basis have to do a lot of paper work which is a very boring, very time consuming chore and this is a problem for some of them," he said.

He uses a system run by the Credit Union League, for 25 pence per member allows him to send figures to the computer twice month to keep his own accounting up to date, and provides members with a quar-

Susan Bevan



UK and US stock markets are reflecting economic recovery prospects

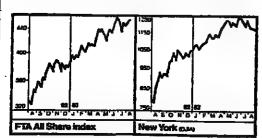
invest now for future growth

and at a 2% discount in two outstanding Schroder growth funds.

The recovery has begun

There is now firm evidence on both sides of the Atlantic that the western economies are moving out of recession and back into growth.

The indications include rising corporate profits, fuller manufacturers' order books, increased export orders, a reversal of the decline in GNP and more stable interest rates. All of these factors have greatly Increased confidence - in itself an important element in the recovery trend, and are reflected in both the F.T.A. All Share Index and the Dow Jones



Enhanced equity prospects

The return to economic health in Britain and the United States has important implications for shares. Those of the more substantial Blue Chip companies and those in the vanguard of the new technologies have already seen the beginnings of a favourable rerating. Meanwhile, the attractions of more traditional

nally be bought or acid on any business day at prices quote wacknowledged on receipt of year instructions and cartif Apurchase proceeds will be foregreed within 10 days of re-

manufacturing, retail and service industries are being considered anew in the light of lower interest rates and increased business activity. A climate of increased confidence is directing a sizeable flow of institutional cash in the direction of equities.

We believe this present climate represents an opportunity to invest for capital growth.

The best way to invest

For most private investors there is no better way to invest in equities than through unit trusts, providing as they do considerable advantages in management, taxation and administration.

Today, with more than £4,000,000,000 under management, Schroders can justifiably claim to be one of Britain's leading fund managers; investment research and management offices are situated in many of the world's financial centres including, of course, New York and London.

Schroder Unit Trusts have been distinguished over many years by their excellent investment performance in the major market sectors,

We recommend two Schroder funds well placed to benefit from the recovery of the British and

Schroder General Fund Established in 1969 with units at the equivalent of 50p, this fund has convincingly demonstrated the

consistent quality of Schroder management. In the

last eight years the unit price has risen by around

400%, outperforming the FT Actuaries All-share

Index in each consecutive year.

a.

All charge of 5% is included in the price of units. A helf-yearly charge of 36% of the value of the fund is

Accord. The Trust Bénda permit a maintain half-yearly energie of 12%.

The Trust Bénda permit a maintain half-yearly energie of 12%.

The trust Bénda permit a maintain half-yearly energie of 12%.

The trust Bénda permit a maintain half-yearly energie of 12%.

The content of the minds charges remuneration (at ratios which are averable on required) will be paid to

This collects must evalable to read-only of 12%.

The primary aim of the fund is capital growth through a balanced portfolio of quality investments.

The fund invests substantially in the U.K. Hence greater consideration can be given to income and to regular income growth than is possible with most overseas orientated growth funds. Over the last ten years the income has more than tripled.

Schroder American Fund

Launched in February 1981 at a unit price of 50p, the fund has satisfactorily met its capital growth objectives. The 115% growth achieved over this period compares favourably with an 81% increase in the Standard and Poors Index.

Funds are mainly invested in growth stocks and sectors of the US and Canadian markets, currently in the ratio 97%:3%. Our investment strategy is to blend a carefully researched portfolio of growth stocks in such areas as Technology, Telecommunications, Health Care and Leisure with substantial Blue Chip companies as well as in such sectors as Oil and Gas, which may be temporarily

We believe that such a portfolio will benefit particularly well from the reassessment of m ratings which the recovery should generate.

A significant discount

For a limited period only, until 30th September 1983, Schroders are offering a 2% discount on the unit price of these two funds, adding to the existing attractions of market potential, quality portfolios and performance records.

Investment recommendation ···

investors may wish to base their choice of fund on the degree of exposure they already have to either the UK or American market.

For those who are undecided, or who are not currently invested in either market, Schroders recommend an equal investment in each of the two funds. Whilst the U.S. economy traditionally leads a trend, the U.K. stock market can be expected to respond quickly and sympathetically to movements on Wall Street. A dual investment will provide an ideal breadth of stability and opportunity.

How to invest Please complete the coupon below and return it together with your cheque indicating whether you. wish to invest in Schroder General Fund or Schroder

American Fund, and your preference for either Income or Accumulation units.

When purchasing both funds please fill in both sentences accordingly; however, only one cheque, for the total, is necessary, bearing in mind that the minimum of £500 per fund will amount to £1,000 on a joint purchase.

On August 31st 1983 the unit offer prices for the two funds were:-.

American Fund 105.7p (Income) with a yield of 0.39%; 106.4p (Accumulation) with a yield of 0.39%. General Fund 246.5p (Income) with a yield of 2.72%; 356.2p (Accumulation) with a yield of 2.72%. Remember that the price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as up.

t in Schroder General Fund or Schroder	You should regard your investment as long-term.
2% Discount until S	eptember 30th 1983

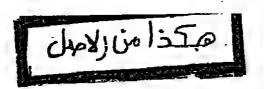
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Signature_____ T 2/9



Friendly societies

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Private education

Not so content

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One in four of all householders have no. insurance for their house contents, according to the British Insurance Association which has just published its free leaflet, a Guide to Home Contents

strance.
"It is sad to think that some people will be unable to replace possessions that are damaged or lost through fire, flood or theft when they could have been protected against these events and many others by arranging adequate home contents insurance," a BiA spokesman.

Copies of the leaflet are available from Department H. Biddish insurance Association, Aldermary House, Queen Street, London EC4H 1TU. A stamped and addressed envalope should be

Term sharè chaos 🦈

The flood of building society term shares on offer is creating confusion among investors. Best buys are not the offerings of the big five societies – go for the smaller ones like Greenwich, which is paying 9.25 per cent basic rate tax paid, compared with 9.0 per cent from most other societies. Greenwich also pays interest half-yearly as opposed to annually and if this is reinvested, the compounded return works out at 9.46 per cent. Minimum investment is \$1.000.

per cent. Minimum investment is £1,000.
Homel Hempstead Building Society is also paying 9.25 per cent, interest compounded annually with a minimum investment of £1,000. Town and Country Building Society has a low minimum investment of £500 and compounds interest half-yearly, giving an annual return of 9.2 per cent.

Pension problems Paying premiums to a self-employed pension policy when you are sick and unable to work can be a problem. Clerical Medical and General has introduced a waiver of premium during periods of incapacity on its policy which ensures

that all pension and death-before-retrement benefits under the contract are paid as if the premiums had been received in him received in full.

The waiver does not come into effect until the policyholder has been sick for at least six months, but continues until incapacity ceases, or until death or

The cost of this benefit varies according to age and occupation, buttle between 15 per cent and 4 per cent of premium for what is described as "aon-tusardous" occupations.

Family favourite

There are substantial personal tax benefits in making careful use of the new provisions which allow a private company to buy back its own shares, say Dearden Farrow the accountants, in their latest booklet Getting Your Own Beck.

The situation may arise where one shareholder wishes to sell shares but the others cannot afford to buy them, the booklet says. Under the old rules this many that shares might page outside the meant that shares might pass outside the family or an unwiking shareholder could be locked into the company.

The inland Revenue will now give clearance to a company purchasing its own shares in such circumstances if it is shown that the transaction is wholly or mainly for the benefit of the compa trade. There are, however, several restrictions to ensure that the transaction is not used as a vehicle for tax avoidance, the booklet says. Copies of Getting Your Own Back are available from Dearden Farrow, 1 Serjeant's Inn, London EC4Y 1.ID.

Growth portfolio

Investment schriser Mr Peter Hargreaves is recommending four unit trusts for investors needing capital growth and some income. The portfolio comprises Schroder Income, Henderson income and Growth, Mercury Income and recovery, and S. & P. Smaller Companies Income. The estimated yield is about 5

Proposals
Proposals to cut the number of balliffs
and the reporting of small judgments in
the county counts will not save any public expenditure, and will, if accepted, raise prices, according to the institute of Cradit

Agrisgement.
Claims by the Lord Chancellor's Department that cutting balliffs by 30 per cent to around 700 will save money ara completely biffounded, says the ICM.
"We this traders pay for the balliffs' work

"We'the traders pay for the balliffs' work and we understand that good service costs money. Wears happy to pay a reasonable amount for the job to be done," MinPaul Mudge, chairman of the ICM, said.

Proposals to raise the level at which the courts report unpeld judgments from \$10 to \$50 is criticized by the ICM, which says that the higher level will lead to tougher credit policies and higher costs for credit in the High Street.

Shares out

Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, which effectively broke the building accieties' cartel when it introduced its Cheltanham Gold account. is not issuing the new two-year term

shares.
"I cannot believe that Investors really want to tie up their money for two years or to give three months' notice and lose a quarter of a year's interest to get their own money back again," Mr Andrew Longhurst, managing director of Chetranham and Gloucester, said.
"The cost to investors of early withdraws is no other placed down in withdrawal is too often played down in advertising. As an example, an investment of 25,000 withdrawn after one year would lose £113 of the 2450 interest

Mr Longhurst sees as a more attractive investment vehicle, pays 8.25 per cent net of basic rate tax on investments of withdrawal,

Extended range

insurers Lagai and General are extending their range of unit trusts with the launch of a new International Managed Trust investing in a selection of international securities. L. and G. already runs equity and glit trusts. Minimum investment in the new fund will be



 Dubonnet, ridden by Carol Baker, is the bay mure whose head graces the proposal forms for both selective horse and horse-plus insurance from Norwich

Courses for horses

Package insurance is fine in most cases, but there are still elitations where flexibility is needed. Insuring horses is a tricky business, and Norwich Union has just introduced a policy which gives owners the ability to choose the type of cover required. Called Selective Horse insurance, it provides cover for vets' fees as an orthonal extra

as an optional extra.
"Vata fees form by far the most numerous category of claims under horse policies and cost more in total than claims for death or permanent loss of use". Norwich Union says. Up to £560 worth of vets' fees (with the policyholder bearing the first £25 of each claim) costs £15 per horse, death cover for a £1,000 hack works out at 235 or £212.50 for a £5,000 showjumper.

Investments in friendly societies are very tax efficient. Tax relief at

the 15 per cent life assurance rate is allowed on the primiums paid, and the friendly society itself, like a pension fund, is a tax-free fund.

Your investment should roll up rather faster than with a conven-

tional, fax paying, insurance company fund.

Family Assurance has gone one better in a tie up with Norwich Union which gives you the oppurtunity of funding annual

Maximum interest

A maximum Interest bond from Chase de Vere, the investment advisors, pays a guaranteed 2.1 points over the Building Societies Association ordinary share rate of 7.25 per cent, giving a return of 9.35 per cent, basic rate tax paid, over a two-

year term. The differential over the BSA recommended rate is guaranteed but, of course, if building society rates go up or down, the return from the bond will move in line. Money is invested in City of Westminster Assurance — a United Kingdom based insurance company — which gives investors full protection under the Policyholders Protection Act. Minimum investment is \$2,500 with a £30,000 maximum.

Esher's high return
Investors looking for the best return from
a building society should try Esher
Insurance Services, a registered
insurance broker which provides the inhouse mortgage service for Mann & Co,

estate agents.

Esher is offering return of 9.5 per cent basic rate tax paid on building society investments of only a year.

Mr Jeremy Agade, the chairman, explains that the money is knyested with smaller societies which pay 8.5 per cent on their ordinary account money and fester rebates its commission of 1 per cent to the investor, provided the money. cent to the investor, provided the money is left in the account for a minimum of 12

months. Esher Insurance Services, 70 High Street, Esher, Tel: Esher 670731.

Unit trust launch

Tax-efficient savings for

those who can wait

premiums on a family assurance 12 per cent a year, the initial lump

scheme from a lump sum investment with Norwich Union.

A lump sum investment of £1,725 is enough to fund the 10 annual premiums of £226,10 (£2.261 ever

the full term) for a family bond.

Based on a fairly modest projected growth rate for the family bond of

A new unit trust from the Crown stable was launched yesterday. Crown American Trust aims to maximize capital growth through investment in the United States market and will have an initial starting yield of 1.47 per cent.

Crown also runs a Growth Trust and High Income Trust,

sum investment would be worth £4,426 at the end of the 10-year.

the policy is taken directly from the policyholder's hump-sum in-

to buy a temporary annuity from

The first annual premium on

ent and the balance is used

Guaranteed offer

If you are prepared to tie up your savings for 10 years. Providence Capitol is offering a guaranteed return of 9 per cent, not of basic rate tax. Investmen are returned in full at the end of 10 years. The bond is available to anyone between the ages of 18 and 85. Minimum investment is £2,500 and income is paid annually, but for investments of £5,000 or more, you can opt to take the income.

half-yearty.

The full amount of the original investment is refunded if the investor dies before the ten-year period.

Henderson wins

Top performing unit trust group in each year over one to seven in Henderson Administration, according to figures published by *Planned Savings* magazine The figures average the performance of all trusts in the leading 15 group.

Free money offer

Child savers are the newest target of the banks and Barcays is promoting its scheme in a big way. In a link with Procter and Gamble, the household products manufacturer, Barclays is offering up to five "savings" vouchers, worth £1 each, to children who collect "proof of purchase" labels from Procter

and Gamble products and open a Supersavers account with Barclays. For each "proof of purchase" lable from Artel, Ariel Automatic, Fairy Liquid, Lenor and Crest toothpasts, the child mist deposit £1 in the Supersaver account and the bank will then match it. pound for pound, up to a maximum of £5. The free money and matcing deposit must stay in the account for a minimum of six months. If it is withdrawn, the child

receives only his own deposit.
Interest on the account is the same as for seven-day deposits, 8 per cent. This does not compare will with Lloyds, which pays 8 per ce on its children's savings account.

Norwich Union which will pay out an annual sum sufficient to meet

the remaining premiums under the

family assurance policy. The return on the aunuity is a net 6.6

Anyone contemplating an Investment must bear in mind that friendly society investments are for a minimum of 10 years. If you want to each in before that, the

society is not allowed to pay out any more than the value of your premiums already paid.

Fires, flat tyres and damned statistics

One house in every 28 was a target for criminals last year, a house is broken into every 90 one in 30 homeowners suffers fire damage each year and a fire occurs every two minutes in Britain. These sobering statistics come from General Accident as part of its campaign to persuade home-owners to obtain adequate

"Last year, according to the British Insurance Association, household burglary cost in-surers a staggering £137.9m." General Accident says. "In 1982, our own theft claims from private bouses cost us £17m up 30 per cent from £13m in

Motorists seem just as valuerable. "If present trends continue, two out of every nine General Accident motor policyolders will make a claim it 1983, compared with two out of every 11 in 1981." A surprising 1.5 million motorists have no insurance and are driving

Britisk Road Federation figures reveal that the average cost of a fatal accident increased to £149,200 in the six years to 1981 - up 72 per cent. Estimates of the cost of these accidents in £1981 were: lost out put, £660m; police and administration, £110m; medical and ambulance, £68m; damage to property £820m.
The Department of Trans-

port says: "over 13.5 million care are subject to complusory annual Ministry of Transport testing. Of the 5 million which fail, about one fifth are failing because of defective brakes." Faulty steering accounts for 16.6 per cent of failures, lights, 13.46 per cent and dangerous tyres, 5.7 per cent.

School fees

A choice between private education and cash lump sum

Which would you rather have had, a public school education or £100.000 when you left school? Given this choice most children would undoubtedly choose money and it is difficult to argue that a public school education would give a child a better start in life than £100,000 in cash.

Yet that is the sum that parents now educating children privately could provide for their offspring if they were to invest the money they would otherwise spend on school fees;

Fees will probably work out at 1 school hat an average of £3,000 a year for 1 tie. F five years at a prep school and an 6 pairs school knokers average of £3,000 a year for five at £2.45 show bags, laundry bags, sundries

M & G, the investment group, calculates that if these sums were invested in a range of its funds, producing a modest 7.5 per cent annually over 10 years this would produce a cash-in value of £56.569. If the return is an average of 12.5 per cent a year the figure rises to £71,908. If the return is an average of 12.5 per cent a year the figure rises to

But even more impressive, a parent who actually took this terms. course 10 years ago and invested

Uniform 5 blouses at £12.40 2 V-necked sweaters at £10.70 1 games skirt . 1 overcoat . . . 8 pairs socks at £2.35 1 pair lace up shoes pair gym shoes

years ago would not have been so eigh; but these are sobering

on a quarterly basis, £3,000 education shows no sign of annually for five years and £5,000 waning. The mamber of parents annually for five years in M&G's dissatisfied with the state system. Second General Fund would be is increasing? apports Miss.

Cost of School

Second General Fund would be is increasing, reports Min able to hand an offspring Charlotte Muchell, a director of currently leaving school £105,182 Truman & Knightley, the educash. This is equivalent to an cational consultants.

Fees for day purpose, at a prep Admittedly, school fees 10 school like Westminster Under

figures. Presumably the motivation of most parents in educating their children privately is to ensure that they will get a good start and be capable of earning a living. With: £100,000 behind a child at age 18, the number of O and A levels obtained tends to fade into insignificance in earning

Yet the popularity of private

SCHOOL FEES SPECIALISTS

Investment advice is free C. Howard & Partners, Mitre House, 177 Regent St, London, W1R 7FB. Tel: 734 8631 School Fees Insurance Agency. 10 Queen St. Maldenhead, Berks, SL6 1JA. Tel: 0628 34291 Invest for School Fees, ... Ashphalte House, Palace St London, SWIE5HS. Tel: 828 3094 Comment

Wide Range of Schemes

Specializes in Capital plans using educational trusts. Does not use unit-linked schem Wide range of schemes including mendiy society anked plans.

. School work out at £635 a term -£1,905 a year - and the waiting

"London day-schools are par-ticularly heavily oversubscribed", says Miss Mitchell. How do parents afford this sort of outlay? There are still a surprising mumber of people who do pay school fees out of income", she

Basic fees are only part of the story, "Extens are not much of a problem for day-pupils but they can mount up for boarders. But I do think schools are being much 245 - these days, says Miss Mitchell

1470 C. Tioward, a school foes specialist, reports booming busi-25.00 ness in investment advice for parents

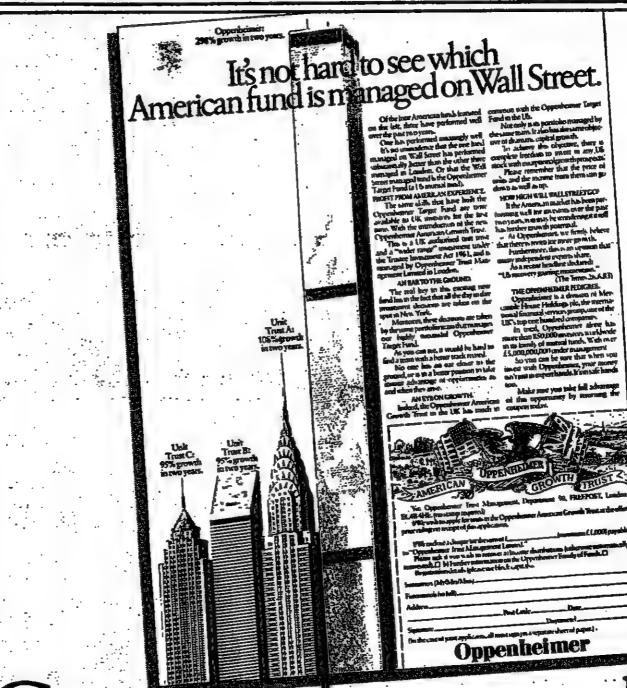
parents leave things until it is too late," says Mr Gilbert McNeil Moss of Howard. Despite the mystery which surrounds these plans, most

schemes are a combination of standard insurance policies. "The average person who comes to us has only £4,000 to £5,000 in capital to invest, but if they come early enough, we can help", says Mr McNeil Moss.

What fees could be provided out of an investment of £10,000 now, with fees starting in five years' time? Mr McNeil Moss calculates that a total of £20,980 in fees, starting in September 1988 and running through to July 1993 would be a reasonable assumption. He recommends a mixture of a conventional with profits endowment policy, a unit-linked plan, and an insurance-linked building society invest-

For the with-profits policy we would the Scottish Provident because the street a guaranteed cash value and five years. The major pait would go into Standard Life's d maximum investme the balance in Zurich

Lorna Bourke



You may have noticed our recent advertisements in this newspaper for the new Oppenheimer American Growth

If so, you'll be aware of one vital fact:

The portfolio team that have shown such spectacular success with our Target Fund in the U.S. now have day to day responsibility for the American Growth Trust too.

By any standards, 298% growth in just two years is an impressive track record.

And one that we are determined to maintain for the new American Growth Trust. Obviously, the best time to invest in such a fund is at the

very start. In other words, now. Every indication shows that, within the American eco-

nomy, there is plenty of room for growth. And, while the value of the fund can go down as well as up, first signs are that the American Growth Trust is already beginning to live up to expectations.

Brokers themselves have been amongst the most avid supporters of the Trust, whose value already stands at over So make sure you invest now. If you don't, in twelve

months time you may be kicking yourself.

To: Oppenheimer Trust Management, Department 50, FREEPOST, London

EC4B4HE (no stamp required) I/We wish to apply for units in the Oppenheimer American Growth Trust at the offer price ruling on receipt of this application.

(As a guide, 25.3p at 31/8/83.) I/Weenclose a cheque for the sum of £.

"Oppenheimer Trust Management Limited." Please tick if you wish to receive: a) Income distributions (otherwise automatically reinvested). □ b) Further information on the Oppenheumer Family of Funds. □

Registration details (please use block capitals): Surname's (Mt/Mrs/Miss)

Forename/s(infull)

(In the case of joint applicants, all must sign on a separate sheet of paper.)

TMS 830903

gens: Oppenheimer Tros: Management 120., Mercanna: 1992 of the Indiana No. 1400151.

2011-2003-2004 in England No. 1400151.

2012-2003-2004 in England No. 1400151.

2 a) The Trust Deed contains provisions for the Managers to take power to write or purchase traded call operated for the Trust at a future date. There is no present materiator to use this facility.

Pensions

individual touch 'could pay'

A return to money-purchase type pensions - as opposed to have a useful impact on emfinal salary types - is advocated by Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Institute of Directors. He suggests that company pension funds should allow the value of each individnal's investment to be evaluated. in an insurance publication.

Mr. Goldsmith stys: "Companies, often despair of the degree to which employees fail to take into account in their remuneration. package the value of non-pay were expressed as capital of each

have a useful impact on empension fund, be paid into the players attitudes in the annual employee's own personal pension pay round as workers saw their portfolio, or used to capitalize Mr Goldsmith would also like

employees to be given the right tomake additional voluntary contrihorizon to their pension fund. At
present only contain employees
have the proposals are clear. While
dealing with the problems of the
early leaver, a nation of capitalists
would be unleased on a massive
scale. A wider interest in the
success of industry and commerce

On learning a company, em-would be identified in particular, ployers should be entitled to the any Socialist plans to take control full value of their units and be of pension funds would receive offered three colleges. Mr Gold short shrut from 15 million smith suggests. The funds could owners," Mr Goldsmith says.

"The political advantages of

would be identified. In particular,

OFFER WITH SECTION EXECUTES 121, SOURCES SHAVET MANAGEMENT, OFFER HENDER.

The Tires was Issuehed on 20 June 1983 at an initial offer price of 25p and an estimated gross starting yield of one per case per assume. The price and yield appearabily in the Financial Times, The Times and the Daily Telegraph.

An initial charge of 5% (from which commission may be paid to approved intermediates) is included in the offer price of indicated the an annual amangement charge of 1% (plan VAT) of the Truck value. This may be increased to 11% (plan VAT) of the Truck value. This may be increased to 11% to be a value of the Truck value. This may be increased to 11% to be a value of the Truck value. This may be increased to 11% to be a value of the Truck value. This may be increased to 11% to be a truck to the other price ruling on the payment dates (20 Gember and 2 Apoil) unless you request payment by ticking the box.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Alcan makes the most of aluminium boom

Canada is seeking to raise the rise in Alcan's share price than upwards of C\$250m (£135m) by placing 7 million shares in Canada, the United States and Europe is symptomatic of the castions in eastern and western castions in the symptomatic of the castions in eastern and western castions in the symptomatic of the castions in eastern and western castions in the symptomatic of the castions in the rise in Alcan's share price than the rise in Alcan's share price tha sharp revival in investment Canada, Alcan has the lowest interest that the aluminium power cost base of all the big industry has experienced over the

It was only 14 months ago that Alcan shares were trading at a low of around C\$21. But recently they hit an all-time peak of C\$49. Followers of the London Metal Exchange have watched in amazement as the price of aluminium has soured to the unprecedented position where, at around £1,100 a tonne, the metal costs more than copper.

The reason for this is not so much that there has been any big from the States into low power revival in demand for aluminium. cost areas of the world where though there are plenty of indications that this might indeed occur over the next two to three years, but that the smelting industry, which is run worldwide by a few giant companies, was extremely hard-nosed in cutting capacity in the early years of the

But the industry's enthusiasm not have enough capacity left to satisfy even today's by-no-means buoyant demand. With the metal price rising daily, the industry's earnings look likely to soar and its constituent companies are rapidly taking their big investment

power cost base of all the big producers.

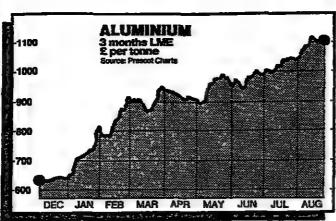
This enabled it, even during the very depths of the recession, to achieve 82 per cent capacity utilization when more marginal cost producers such as Alcoa, for so long considered the blue chip of the sector, were forced to sink below 70 per cent.

In other words, it is argued, success in aluminium is much more to do with power costs than location and technology. Hence recent moves by Alcoa to expand Alcan has for long had capacity

Hamilton Oil

Hamilton Oil GP Half-year/Year to 30.6.1983 Pretax profit £9.06m (£13.04m) Stated earnings 705p (1208p)
Turnover £19,145m (20,223m)
Net interim/final dividend none
Share price 223p Yield n/a
Dividend payable n/a

The haif year results from Hamilton Oil GB yesterday do not give much of a clue to the company's future prospects with most of the smaller exploration companies. The figures show that



£13m to £9.1m, largely reflecting anticipated lower production from the Argyll field in the North Sea, the company's major produc-ing asset. Oil prices were also cut in the first half.

Since the company accomired the exploration portfolio of its sister company Hamilton Oil International in March, however, its share price has steamed ahead from 125p to yesterday's closing price of 223p. At that level it is just 12p off the year's and indeed the all-time high.

The advance reflects both the general improved climate for oil prices and North Sea development activity, and Hamilton's own success with drilling on its Bruce and Argyll prospects in the North Sea. The company has submitted plans to develop the

approval soon, as well as for the Bunter complex of gas fields in the southern sector of the North

activity will be to help guarantee some continuity of earning power from 1985 onwards, when the original Argyll find will be in full decline, as a producing asset.

condensate field. Tests on a

a modest discount to their estimated asset value.

Church

Church & Co
Heif-year/year to 30-8-83
Pretax profit £1.05m (£581,000)
Stated earnings 15p (7.5p)
Turnover £20.1m (£17.47m)
Net Interim dividend 3p (2.5p)
Share price 320p + 25p Yield

Church & Co, the Nottingham based maker and retailer of top range shoes, seems to be moving off the profits plateau on which it has sat for three years.

Ironically, for a company earning around 29 per cent of profits from the US, its improved performance in the first half has not come directly from the depreciated pound. The benefit to Church of the strong dollar was the flood of American tourists who are boosting sales in Church's London stores.

So in the six months to the end of June, pretax profits more than doubled from £581,000 to £1.05m, earned on sales which rose from £17.47m to £20.14m.

The figures topped best expec-tations of analysis and pushed the But the key to the company's stations of analysis and pushed the share price in the immediate shares up 25p to a 320p, a record future is likely to be results form the latest well on the Bruce gas suggesting full year profits of condensate field. Tests on a around £2.6m against a previous possible extension to the field are £1.85m. Shareholders' pockets expected to be announced this will also be warmed by Church raising the dividend 20 per cent to The shares have rallied to the 3p. A similar increase in the final point where they are now only at dividend would give a net total payment this year of 11.4p. But it is more likely Church will pay a

the year. Church cautions those who think this year's profits are likely to return to the consumer boom els of 1979 when they peaked at £3m. The company points out, however, that 1984 should reflect the benefit of rationalization of the group and its phased introduction of some fashion footwear, appealing to the young-

er buyer.

Retail shares in the UK, patchy because of the wet spring and more recent hot summer, are still thead of 1982. The second half is traditionally the better profit producer for Church, 32 years as a family dominated public company. It is showing encouraging signs of sustained growth.

Stock Futures

The biggest contemporary market craze in America is not Wall Street, commodities or even money funds. It is stock index futures. But while exchanges across the nation are scrambling to have their proposals accepted by the regulatory authorities, in Britain the idea is still confined to

a small band of cognescenti. Pressure is mounting, however, and officially and unofficially the idea is being aired at the London International Financial Futures Exchange.

Among the most interested parties are, perhaps not surprisingly, the jobbers, for whom the chance to lay off the risks inherent in carrying lines of stock is hardly to be missed.

WALL STREET

Sept Ang

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Swedish firm to invest \$15m in US offshoot

(formerly AB Fortia), the Swedish nedical sciences company, has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to the public offering of 2 million American depositary shares, representing 1 million of its non-restricted "B'

The offering is planned to be made as soon as possible after the registration statement becomes effective and will be underwritten

Base Lending

Rates

ABN Bank 91/2	%
Barclays 91/2	%
BCCI 91/2	%
Ciribank Savings 110%	96
Consolidated Crds 916	96
C. Hoare & Co 91/2	*
Lloyds Bank 91/2	%
Midland Bank 91/2	96
Nat Westminster 91/2	96
TSB 916	%
Williams & Glyn's 91/2	%
† Mortgage Buse Rato.	
9 7 day deposits on Terms of Marie	

New York - Pharmacia AB by a group managed by Morgan ormerly AB Fortia), the Swedish Stanley and Co.

The 2 million American depositary shares to be offered reflect the company's previously announced two-for-one split of its American depositary shares.

Net proceeds from the sale will be used for general corporate purposes, including expected additional requirements for working capital, research and development and capital expenditure caused by anticipated growth of the company's business. The company expects to invest about \$15m (£10) in its United States subsidiary. Pahrmacia Inc, acquire additional land and cancel debt. Pending this, some or all of the proceeds may be held in shortterm investments.

Pharmacia is an international company based in Sweden which develops, produces and sells separation products and techniques, diagnostics and pharmaceuticals. It is a leader in the development and supply of chemicals, apparatus and systems for the separation or purification of biological substances.

Pharmacia also has a leading position worldwide in the sale of kits for in vitro diagnosis and drug. Azulfidine, most widely used for the treatment of ulcerative cloitis, a chronic intestinal disease.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Sheidon Jones Tear to 31.3.25 Pretex profit £9448,000 (£850,000) Stated earnings 11.2p (13.3p) Turnover £17.1m (£13.4m) Net dividend 4.35p (3.9p)

R and H Hall Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.2m (£865,000) Stated earnings 5p (3.9p) Turnover £75.8m (£78.1m) Nat interim dividend 1p (0.75p)

Alexanders Holdings Pretax loss £91,000 (£57,000) Loss per share 0.33p (0.22p) Turnover £259m (£208m) Net interim dividend None

lõeelerware international Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £283,000 (£81,000) Stated earnings 2.7p (1.1p) Turnover £2.7m (£2m) Net interim dividend 0.84p

George Armitage & Sons Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £550,000 (£35,000) Stated earnings 21.1p (foss 1p) Turnover £6m (£4.8m) Net interim dividend 5p (2.5p)

Whitworth Electric (Holdings) Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £483,000 (£690,000) Stated earnings 9.2p (15.5p) Turnover £15.8m (£15.1m) Net dividend 30.2% (same)

James Dickie & Co Pretax profit £17,000 (£25,000) Stated earnings 0.43p (0.84p) Turnover £1.9m (£2.1m) Net interim dividend 1.5p (same)

COMMODITIES

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Yor. Tone: Quiet.	107	Cash Three popule		813.5-14 833-33
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Unofficial pri	Egures.	Comment Under	pressure.	
		Sept PRAISE		459
Prices in pounds per Silver in peace per ! Rudoff Woff & Co. COPPER HIGH GRADE Cash	ray outlet	S Sent	-	468
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TANBARD CATHODES		Mar'84 June'84	96 68	889 887
Cath	1042-43 1069-69.5	Sep B4	_	884
Three months	1069-69.5	CHART STEELS	100	
	-200	Sept Dat May 84	57	903 896 894 892
TIN STANDARD	8615-25	Mac B4	274	898 898
There months	8618-26 8725-30	June 84	<u> </u>	892

Deep Nos. up 26.9 per cent, ave. price, 26.49 (+13.65). To good, ave. price, 26.49 (+13.65).

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION: Average fastock prices at representative markets on Sett 2: DBC Caute. 98 56p per kg tw (+2.02). GBC Speep, 120.11p per kg cst d c w

os. 69 23p per kg lw (+4 25).

Marine Midland

acquisition New York (NYT) - The Marine Midland Bank is in the process of acquiring Carroll McEntee & McGinley Incorpor-ated, a primary dealer in the

governmen securities market. Marine Midland, which is controlled by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation paid bewicen \$60m and \$70m (£47m) for CM&M. The acquiregulatory agencies, expected to be consummated in 90 days. CM&M carned about

John Govett Unit Trusts

Iwo new overseas trusts with a lot to offer

Govett American Growth Fund-up 12.6% since launch on 7th May

The offer price of units in this new unit trust stood at 56.3p on 2nd September-up 12.6% from the initial offer price of 50p.

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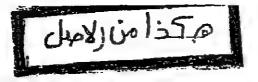
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FOOTBALL: 100 PER CENT RECORDS MAY NOT SURVIVE THE WEEKEND

Gunners firing at the fortress

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent After a mere three hours only Arsenal, Aston Villa, Notts County and West Ham United have yet to drop a point in the first division. By tonight all four records might have been broken, along with the promise of an early breakaway in the championship race.

The arrival of Nicholas has enhanced the title hopes of Arsenal but the defences of Luton Town and Wolverhampton Wanderers, their opponents to date, are tin sheds in comparison to the stony fortress at Southampton. where they play today. The main guard there is Shilton and he has yet to concede a

The appearance of Nicholas should guarantee a capacity crowd at the Dell but, further along the south coast, one anonymous Brighton supporter has other ideas of attracting a big gate for the visit of Chelsea. He spent an estimated 44.500 for a four-page advertisment

£4.500 for a four-page advertisment in the local paper.

Aston Villa will probably play in front of a full house. They are to open Queens Park Rangers' home programme, the first time the artificial surface at Loftus Road will have been used for a first division fixture. Tony Barton prepared his Villa side by training on a similar surface

Notes County, annually con-



Archibald: painful exit

sidered relegation candidates, are the only club of the successful quartet at home but they will not care to dwell too long on the care to dwell too long on the memory of last season's corresponding result against lowed Town. They lost 6-0. Larry Lloyd, their new manager, is confident that "history will not repeat itself". West Ham make the form journey across London to meet opponents who were expected to be among the front-runners. But little has gone right for Tottenham Hotspur or their manager, Larth



Ramsbottom: veteran

Burkinshaw. Now one of his main strikers, Brazil, is injured and the other. Archibald, yesterday asked

It is said that some of Archibaid's At 13 said that some of Archibald's injury complaints have not always been genuine and, in spite of the opinion of two chib physiotherapasts that he was fit to continue against Coventry City last Monday, he took himself off with 20 minutes left. An irate Burkinshaw relaces him with Crooks, who is sure to travide more unexery with Falco. provide more urgency with Falco.

Manchester, United's, start has

also been chappointing but white-side, who was expected to be: "rested" at Stock City, keeps his place. Ron Atkinson, believing that there is "no reason for wholesale changes", is forced to make one. Gidman comes in for the injured Duxbury, the only representative to Duxbury, the only representative to appear in all 60 games last season.

Liverpool will mark the opening of their home fixtures with the closing of their former manager's career. Before the game against Nottingham Forest, Bob Paisley will collect the manager of the year award for the sixth time from Bell's whisky. "This will definitely be my final farewell", Paisley said.

Liverpool will be unchanged but Liverpool will be unchanged but not so Watford, Graham Taylor estimates that he may have used 17

players by the end of their third game. Matters could be worse. Carlisle united's choice is limited to 12. Derby County's team sheet had only one name on it yesterday and Bournemouth are to employ a stand-in goalkeeper who made his debut in 1967. Ramsbottom is 37.

Best a saint?

George Best is wanted by the Isthmian League club, St Albans City, whose manager John Mitchell, Best's former Fulham team-collec-

RUGBY UNION: HOME INTERNATIONAL POSERS

Ghost squads may haunt the selectors

The selectors of all four home countries (not to mention France) will find themselves in an invidious sosition during the first half of the 1983-84 season. They cannot do in the anything but choose one team they would like to field in the international championship and a second team they may be forced to countries (not to mention France) will find themselves in an invidious position during the first half of the 1983-84 season. They cannot do anything but choose one team they would like to field in the international championship and a second team they may be forced to field should the proposed profield should the proposed pro-fessional tournament become fact. It has often been said that selectors

choose several 'shadow' XVs but this time the shadows have a hard It will be painful indeed to spend four months looking at potential internationals, picking a side to play New Zealand and then finding the bulk of the chosen side unavariable because they have relinguished their because they have relinquished their amateur status. Yet, until all the rumour of the last year hardens, that remains a possibility. "Stimulating isn't it?", Richard Greenwood, the England coach, says. Greenwood describes himself as a man who always expects the rain to fall the next day and would, therefore, be not altogether surprised should be find himself bereft of two dozen

and administrators. That could wish to make 1983-84 one of the most rugby.

amateur game.

It would provide the freshest of starts. There would be few players remaining who had been tainted with championship defeat or who had exulted in triple crown success, it would also provide a test of each country's strength in death a feet of country's strength in depth, a test of the playing structure of each of the the playing structure of each of the home countries. On the other hand we would have the illuminating sight of the best players in the world involved in a world cup situation. All the theories regarding professional rugby could be tested—would interest be sustained, would play retain a sufficiently high quality, would foul play proliferate because of the rewards involved?

My own view is that, over the My own view is that, over the projected two-year period of the not altogether surprised should be find himself bereft of two dozen leading English players.

So let us assume that all the rumour has substance, that at some time in December it will be announced that more than 200 of the best players in the world are suddealy lost to the game, along this bearing in mind that, when the tournament is over, they will have to play rugby league if they and administrators. That could wish to retain an active interest in make 1983-84 one of the most

The grass roots strength of rugby union is huge. The Rugby Football Union, for example, is developing the links between the schools and cuits governing bodies, working to replace the dents left in schoolboy rugby by changes in the educational

While professional teams representing England and Wales may be playing at Wembley, the amateurgame will carry on, if not regardless, at least fortified by their own traditions and ambitions. Clubs like Park House in Kent, counties like Coruwall, Sussex and Hampshire will celebrate their contentions and

look forward to the next 100 years. One of the great attractions of rugby union, in a world of inceasing commercialization, is the amateur ism which is built into its

regulations,

I do not think, therefore, that
rugby union has too much to fear
from a professional tournament.
They may learn from it, they could benefit from it, they may even have to live with it. What they must not do is either pretend it will never happen or, if it does, ignore it totally. There is no organization so well-run that it cannot learn from an

Plymouth back to reality

Plymouth Albion enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in the South and South-West merit table to take third place last April behind Bath and Bristol, David Hands writer, Albion began the new season with a win too, beating Public School Wanderers 16-13 on Thursday, but they may find Bath Recreation Ground a more difficult

Bath will be without their regular sign will be without their regular wings, Trick, who is touring with the Irish Wolfhounds, and Trevaskis, who is injured; Spurrell, their captain, is also injured. On the credit side they do have Jones, their flanker, and the likes of Horton, Halliday and Palmer to delight the faithful.

A bandful of Lions delay the start

A handful of Lions delay the start to the season, among them Melville, the new Wasps captain, who has a knee injury and cannot play against Maesteg. Nor can the new recruit from Coventry, Davies, but at stand-off Wasps are pleased to have Williams, who has made a remarkable recovery from an ankle, badly broken in February when a section of railway track full on it.

Irvine, the former Scotland full back, who leads Heriot's FP against London Scottish at Richmond, is in nearby Twickenham tomorrow with the club's seven's squad, playing in the Harlequins/Lords Taverners tournament at the Stoop Memorial ground where Blackheath defend the Wavell Wakefield Trophy

TABLE TENNIS

Prean not up to the late show

From a Special Correspondent,

Carl Prean was unable to repeat his astounding opening day win over Jan-Ove Waldner when the quarter-finals of the World Cup sponsored by Three Frives, took place here yesterday. It was to be expected. After all, Waldner is the Swedish champion, the European yough champion, the world No 8, yough champion, the world No 8, and the player who, at 17 years old, is widely regarded as the most promising in the world.

At 16, Prean is just beginning to make that world's most promising player label curl a little at the edges.

People have been disinclined to attah it to the Isle of Wight schoolboy because he looks more like a budding academic than the best prospect England has produced since the 1950s.

Prean might have beaten Waldner again had the quarter-finals had not been extended from three games to five. Over the longer distance he couldd not last the pace. Prean was couldd not last the pace. Frean was ahead by two games to one, the score by which he won their group match, but after a five-minute interval Waldner changed his game plan. From trying to wear down the youn Briton with spectacuylar highlobbing, he began to attack with tremendous speed. By now it was past midnnight and Prean had not the pace to contain it.

Waldner won 18-21, 21-19, 11-21, 21-11, 21-12 and now plays Erik Lindh, his compatriot

GUATTER-FRALE: N Appaigran (Swe) bit D Surbet (Yug), 23-21, 21-15, 21-19; 2 Kashnir (Yug) bit Listyrer (Hunn), 21-11, 21-21, 21-21; 21-19; 3 Walchier (Swe) bit C Presn (GB), 18-21, 21-18; 11-21, 21-12; E Linth (Swe) bit E Boggan (US), 14-21, 21-11, 21-15, 21-7.

RUGBY LEAGUE

County line extends for Fulham

By Keith Macklin
The Lancashire and Yorkshire
Cupe provide clubs with an early
breather from the League championship this weekend. Fulham,
granted admission to the Lancashire
Cup as much to make up the
numbers as for any any other
reason, would wish for better luck
than a first round trip to Salford.
Warrington, the cup holders, do
not have too hard a task at
Blackpool, although the second
division side have taken five league
points from the first six. The top
Lancashire game is at Widnes where
the unbeaten home side expect the unbeaten home side expect Gregory, their international scrum half, to be fit to play against Wigan In Yorkshire the outstanding cup-ties are at Hull and Bradford. Hull have an early opportunity to extract revenge over Featherstone Rovers for their Wembley defeat. Bradford Northern entertain Hull Kingston Rovers, the championship joint

Australians' appetite whetted as they miss the dinner gong

From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

Seven seconds: that was the margin by which Johns Bertrand and his crew on Australia II Missed their first "five-minute dinner" - a Smith on the off-wind legs, pulled syndicate to predict what will Smith on the off-wind legs, pulled back 16 seconds on the following night out at the best restaurant in town, promised by their syndicate boss, Alan Bond, to celebrate their first win by a five-minute margin in this America's Cup series. run, but had no answer to Australia's better pointing ability on the final beat, which sailed away to victory almost five minutes ahead. The Victory team have no ready

Australia's 4min 53sec win over Victory 83 on Thursday to square the best of seven final elimination trials to select the challenger was answer to Australia's greater speed upwind in these light conditions for nevertheless a devastating defeat for the British, who immediately called for a rest day yesterday in the hope of stronger winds this weekend.
The race was delayed three hours to wait for a sea breeze to develop, but though the winds picked up to around 10 knots when the 15-minunte preparation signal was boisted, it dropped back to a fitful seven knots for the duration of the experimenting with at present, to increase hydrodynamic lift in the

The pre-start manoeuvring was a two weeks ago.

It would appear that main hopes of Victory living up to her name in the remaining five heats of this final elimination series rest with the conditions and the skill of her backpassive affair, with neither gaining an advantage and Victory crossed the line at the favoured end two seconds behind Australia. However, seconds behind Australia. However, it was immediately apparent that the Ben Lexen design with her winged keels was pointing higher than Victory and, after crossing ahead, caught a lift from the wind on the right hand side of the course that brought her to the first weather mark livin 45ce ahead. up team of specialists to predict them. The Ian Howlett design performs best in a 12 to 17 knot medium breeze and a lumpy sea, the conditions met in their first match race on Wednesday when the British yacht won by 13 seconds. Then, correct choice of sails outweighed any advantage Australia may have gained from her secret winged keel mark Imin 45sec ahead

mark I min 45 sec ahead.
From that point the race was lost, for though Victory shaved back seven seconds on the two reaching legs, Australia, which has shown devastating speed upwind in these light conditions throughout the series, extended her lead to 3 min, 10 sec on the serond weather leg.

medal winner, Rodney Pattisson, almost totally on the skill of the taking over the helm from Lawrie weatherman retained by each Smith on the off-wind legs, pulled syndicate to predict what will

Pegler, a meteoroligical officer with the Royal Navy, seconded to the Victory syndicate, who has been studying weather patterns off Newport for the past two years, got it just right. The result was that the they are handicapped, just like the heavy weather mainsail and metwo American triallists with 5,000b dium genos, cut to a very full shape greater displacement and a larger and chosen by Victory's crew for the wetted area, which increases day, powered her through the friction. The addition of wings at choppy conditions in Rhode Island keel-base, which the Americans are Sound much better than the flatter sails hoisted on Australia II. On the American course on

hope of matching Australia's better
hope of matching Australia's better
pointing ability, only increases this
wetted area, further negating any
advantage that might be gained as
the Victory team found when they
experimented with bolt-on wings

Conner had hoped that the 26second victory over the 10-year-old contender skippered by J.24 world champion John Kolius would be champion John Kolius would be enough to give his syndicate the defence nomination, but the New York Club Committee sailed straight back to its berth last night. without stopping to congratulate or commiserate with the two skippers. Conner and his crew who successfully defended the America's Successfully detended the America's
Cup in 1980, have shown a much
improved performance during the
light air races this week and has
made it known that they prefer to

spend the short time that remains and lower wetted area.

The choice between the 30 to 40

good sails cut to suit specific wind and sea conditions held for each 12

spend the short time that remains between now and the first America's cury race on September 13, experimenting with wings rather than racing against Courageous.

Kidd brothers worthy champions

A south-westerly gale prevented racing on the final day of the International 14ft world champion-International 14ft world champion-ship at Pevensey Bay yesterday. The series was thus reduced from six races to five, with each crew counting their best four to determine the overall champion-ship, John Nicholls writes. The brothers, Jamie and hugh Kidd, of Canada, therefore, took the title, It is a pity that the goner-sup

It is a pity that the runners-up,

Chris Benedict and Matt Blake, of the United Status, and the third-placed crew, Philip Morrison and Martin Gotrel of Britain, were denied the opportunity to have a final attempt at unscating the champions elect.

Both crease were within criticism.

The same weather conditions led to the postponement yet again of the first race in the Tornado catamaran world championship at Hayling Island.

MIERIATIONAL 11 WORLD CHAMPION.

British Challed Highl Cond. 1 2000 1.

Both crews were within striking distance the Kidds were nevertheless worthy champions, having won three of the five races sailed, including the Prince of Wales Cup.

INTERNATIONAL, 11 WORLD CHAMPION-SHIP? Final pieckings (GB unless stated); 1, Bruca's Child (J and H Kidd, Cari), 4,25pts 2, Wild Things Run Fest (C Benedict and M Blate, US, 9,7%; 3, William (P Morrison and M Gotre), 10,7%; 4, Bruce (Mrs K and J Bleesby, Car), 22; Elst and Market (P Mrs K and J Bleesby, Car), 22;

IN BRIEF

British women win third pentathlon

Britain won their third successive team crown in the women's modern pentathlon world championships in Gothenburg. Lynn Chornobrywy, of Canada, took the individual title, overbauling former world cham-pion, Aone Ablgren, of Sweden, when she finished second in the final event, the two-kilometre crosscountry. Miss Ahlgren, who won the inaugural individual title in London two years ago, had led throughout the first four events but she managed only sixteenth place in each of the last two disciplines -shooting and cross-country. Miss

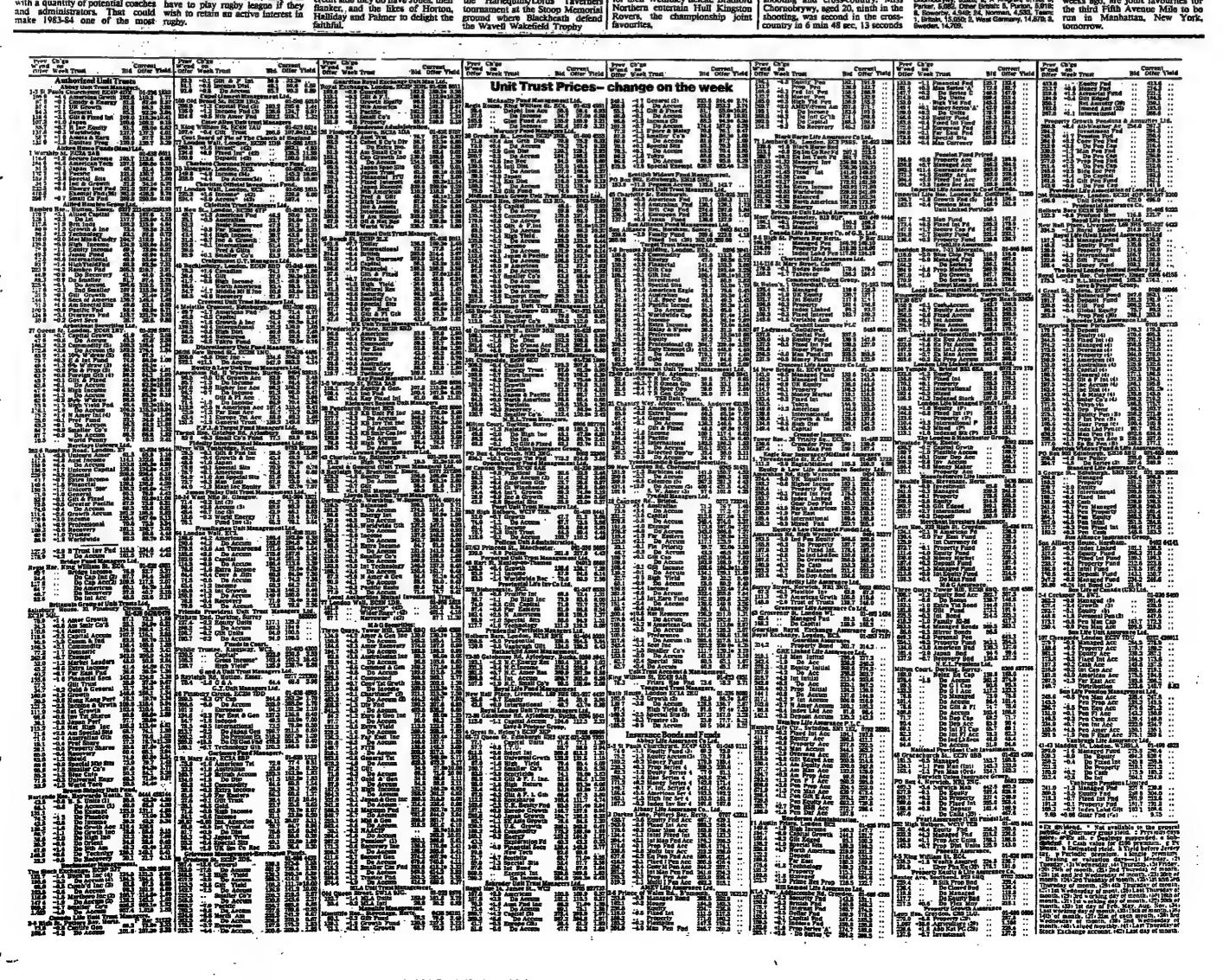
behind Teresa Purton, of Britain. United States, who seized the team lead after the fourth event from Sweden and Britain, slipped back to fifth behind Britain (15,050), West Germany (14,970), Sweden (14,709) and Canada (14,552).

RESULTS: Cross-country: 1, 7 Purton, 8 min 35 sec. 1,325 pts; 2, L Chornobrywy (Cen), 6:48, 1,260; 3, A Lekander (Swe), 6:56, 1,250. Other Brists; 8, W Norman, 7:08, 1,110; 15. V Sowerby, 7:17, 1,115; 21. 8 Parker, 7:28, 1,050. Team: 1, Britsin, 3,568; 2, Sweden, 3,540; 3, Canada, 3,490, Final Individual; 1, Chornobrywy, 5,32b; 2, A Ahlgren, 6,198; 3, Parker, 5,082. Other British: 8, Purton, 5,019; 8, Sowerby, 4,949; 24, Norman, 4,533, Team: 1, Britan, 15,050; 2, West Garmany, 14,570; 3, Sweden, 14,709.

ATHLETICS: Steve Ovett, who is to mae another attempt at recapturing his world 1,500 metres record in Rieti, Italy, tomorrow, could well decide to take on the mile - and a crack at Sebastian Coe's world record of 3min 47.33sec - in the IAC Coca-Cola meeting at

the IAC Coca-Cola meeting at Crystal Palace on September 9.

Sydney Maree, who broke the 1,500 metres world reord last Sunday, and Eamon Coghlan, whose long pursuit of a major title ended with victory in the world championship 5,000 metres three weeks ago, are joint favourites for the third Fifth Avenue Mile to be run in Manhattan, New York,



Habibti to reign supreme as sprinting queen

Habibti can stake her claim towards being voted "Racehorse of the year" by winning the Vernons Sprint Cup at Haydock Park this afternoon. Already this season, John Dunlop's flying filly has captured the public imagination with her exhilarating victories in the July Cup at Newmarket and the William Hill Sprint Championship at York. If she wins in the manner expected today, Habibti will be en route to Paris where she will be out to emulate Marwell, who was the last filly to capture the Prix de

l'Abbaye in 1981. At York Habibti had to work quite hard inside the two forlong marker before she was able to lengthen her stride and master Soba However, that was over Soba's best distance of five furlongs. Now that they are back to six furlongs the story should be the same as it was at Newmarket where Habibti's supremacy was obvious throughout.

Baudelaire is clearly a high class performer, who must have a good chance of giving Robert angster his first triumph in the race sponsored by the family firm.
At Newcastle in July, Vincent
O'Brien's Nijinsky colt showed a
splendid burst of finishing speed
when racing home two and a half engths clear of I'll See You in the Beeswing Stakes, More recently at Deauville He again excelled when beating Maximova in the Prix Maurice de Cheest, Judged on Maximova's form in the July Cup, Habibti should have the edge over the Irish challenger.
Of the other runners Sayf El

Draw advantage: Low numbers best

Tote: Double 3.15, 4.15, Trebia 2.45, 3.45, 4.45

[Television (BBC1) 2.15, 3.15 and 3.45 races]

2,45 LIVERPOOL HANDICAP (23,438: 1m 4f) (8)

pattern races for Bill O'Gorman this season. Vorvados excelled when beating Vaigly Star and Prince Spy in the Duke of York stakes back in the spring. But Habitat remains a confident

Barry Hills's horses have been in good form recently and the Lambourn trained could well land a double on the Lancashire course by winning the Morecambe Handicap with Crown Godiva. Prego failed to land a gamble when second to Moore's Metal at the Necrostate's Livis meeting. the Newmarker's July meeting, but came good in no uncertain fashion when sprinting home from Silver Season at Newbury.

Crown Godiva was desperately unlucky not to have been concerned in the finish at Epsom last Monday. Ridden by Lester Piggott, the three-year-old started favourite, but was denied a clear round at a crucial stage of the race and finished unplaced behind Ampersand. Crown Godiva should have most to fear from Dinner Toast and Rare Honour.

Visitors to Kempton are also promised some interesting racing. In the absence of Shareef Dancer, Hot Touch cannot possible be opposed in the September Stakes, Geoffrey Wragg's tough and consistent Moulton colt showed that he was one of the best threeyear-olds in training when prov-ing too strog for Guns of Navarone in the Mecca-Dante

Stakes at York. He probably failed to stay the when finishing a remote fifth behind Shareef Dancer over a mile and a half at Ascot. Arab and On Stage have both won Subsequently Hot Touch stole the

Haydock Park

2.15 FLEETWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o: 23,652: 71 40yd) (8 runners)

10 PLEE! WULDI HANURGAP (2-)"-C. ZJ,OSZ /T 4UYO) (6 PURITER'S)

8 02:443 BUZZLER (Mrs C Heerit) il Beinel 9-7 W Carnon

8 414404 MEESON GRANGE (B) (J WICCO) J Berry 9-5 K Darley

10 403903 MONSWART (C) (D Gorbor) M H Essterby 9-12 M Brich

11 40 NEWMARKET SAUSAGE (B) (SF W Dogdale) S Morton 6-12 C Ominir 5

12 900331 VICEROY LAD (F Broom) A Heinson 9-12 (5 eq) A McGlone 8

14 000 ULFE COMARC (LA Menton) J W Witts 8-11 Etitle

18 002 OUR ALOY (Ellicha Holding) M Jarvés 7-13 W Plyen 5

5-2 Viceroy Lad, 3 Buzzlor, 7-2 Monswart, 8 Meeson Grange, 10 Our Lady, 12 Newmark

8USON, 14 Quelor Bridge, 16 Life Guard.

iem Tiera, 7-2 biseica Scid, 5 Miss Disward, 8 Sey Primula, 7 Ardoony, 10 Dome



Barry Hills: chance of a Haydock double

honours of the race when third to Dazari and Seymour Hicks in the Mecca Bookmakers' Scottish Derby when conceding weight to the first two home.

Recently the colt excelled himself when making Caerleon fight to the very last stride in that thrilling finish to the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York. Guy Harwood runs both his

Sandown Guardian Classic Trial winner, Gordian, and Lyphard's Special, who showed a glimpse of his two-year-old ability in his Lingfield victory in July, Henry Cecil is represented by Now and Again, who beat Lobkowicz in a two horse affair at Newcastle on his only outing this season.
As usual, John Dunlop's horses are blooming with the onset of autumn. The Arundel-trained

filly, Sedra, came right back to her best form when finishing a close second to Green Recf in the Prix de Psyche at Deauville, Sedra will be hard to beat in the Intercraft The Geoffrey Hamlyn Handicap promises to be a competitive affair. Chances can be given to most of the field. However,

Tetron Bay won by three lengths at Epsom on Monday and with Lester Piggott again in the saddle, Richard Hannon's three-year-old should be capable of defying a 5lb

pro-resonne, 3 seesucetaire, 5 Sobe, 7 On Stage, 10 Says El Arab, 20 Vorvados.

FORBIL Vorvados (5-5) 11th beaten over 51 to Hebibli (rec 12th) 15 ran. Newmerket 61 sits good July 7. Hebibli (6-7) won 1½ from Sobe (gave 4b) who was later disq. 10 ran. York 51 sits good Aug 14. Beaudelaire (6-7) won 52 from Headmone (rec 8b) 44 ran. Desurted 61 1010 sits, good to firm Aug 7. On Stage (6-0) 9th beaten over 81 to Salem (gave 2th) 10 ran. Newbury 77 60ydd after good to firm Aug 12. Beyl El Arab (8-0) won 31 from Sobe (gave 5th) 16 ran. Ascot 51 sits; firm Jane 17.

SELECTION: Hebibli.

4.15 HOYLAKE HANDICAP (3-y-o Filies: £2,435: 7f 40yd) (13)

5 HOYLAKE HANDICAP (3-y-o Fillies: £2,435: 7f 40y)
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5-2 Crown Godiva, 4 Dirmer Toest, 5 Rare Honotz, Full Of Life, 7 Juncol, 14 Lady Domisto, Sabi Star. 16 others.

4.45 BIRKENHEAD STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: £2,155: 5f) (14)

Cauthen in lucky escape at Kempton

escape unburt after a crashing fall from Chicago Bid in the Bonuspfrom Chicago Bid in the Bonusp-rint Sirenia Stakes, the feature race at Kempton Park yesterday. After the colt had finished third, he slipped on the rain-soaked turf and fell. Cauthen was only winded, and after leaning on the running rail for a minute was able to walk back to the weighing

Viictory went to Defecting Dancer, completing a double for Henry Cecil and Lester Figgott, who had earlier won the Arion Handicap with Lady Moon. The Newmarket trainer's assistant, William Jarvis said: "Mr Cecil is in the middle of sorting out his plans for the two-year-olds, but will be very pleased with Defecting Dancer's performance here. The cost won comfortably, and this race will not have taken much out of him."

wartz, was the unlucky horse of the race as Joe Mercer was unable to find a gap in the final two Cecil's Lady Moon drifted alarmingly in the market from 6-4 to 5-2 in the Arion Handicap, but the daughter of Mill Reef came home a length clear of Gloria Mundi. Piggot was always in

The runner-up, Double Sch-

control on the top weight. He took her to the front a furlong out, Russian Roubles is out of next • Russian Roubles is out of next weeks St Leger at Doncaster, the colt, whose only victory this year was in Chepstow's Weish Derby, disappointed his trainer, John Dunlop, when working with Pat Eddery aboard after racing at Kempton Park yesterday.

W Carson S Cauthen T Quint 5

Crystal Glitters to outshine star field

The Prix du Moulin de to judge Crystal Glitters on form Longchamp tomorrow has attracted the finest field for a mile when he bent Darly by three race in Europe so far this season. It with the French third. and Irish 1,000 and 2,000 guineas and Irish 1,000 and 2,000 guineas are due to contest the group one event, where English interests are represented by Horage, the mount of Yves Saint-Martin, and Wassl, who will be ridden by Willie Carson.

Six of the eight runners have claims to the £36,597 first prize but I am siding with Crystal

but I am siding with Crystal Chitters to beat L'Emigrant, Luth chance of defeating Luth Enchan-tee and L'Emigrant, who took the first two places in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville, where Crystal Glitters finished Irish 1,000 guineas. She might seventh However, the son of well need the race, but was a Blushing Groom was not fully

Diamond Shoal to scoop marks

Diamond Shoal, ridden by Steve Cauthen, a winner twice in France and once in Italy already this year, should add the £45,455 Grosser Preis von Baden in Germany tomorrow. British runners have claimed six out of the seven races which they have contested in the last nine days and Diamond Shoal should have no trouble making it seven out of eight, in the race won by his full brother, Glint of Gold, last year, Water Moccasin (John Matthias)

water Moccasin (John Matthias) won the £15,584 Moet and Chandon Zukunfts-Rennen over six furlongs by two and a quarter lengths at Baden-Baden yesterday. Any Business (Graham Sexton) took second place from the odds-on Nophe (Paul Cook), so British horses took the first three places for the second time at the meeting.

Haydock results

MLI Mill by 1 by Vidges - Liengold (Mrs P Young) 8-4 Seegrave (9-2) Heames Belle G Booter (9-1 Rep Boys in Blue B Hammond (11-2)

Disputation (1-2) 4 TOTE Witt E430, Places 11.50, 21.20, 22.40, DP: 27.50, CSP, 216.55, J-Etherington at Matton, 254, 255, Vive Lucia (5-1) 4th, 11 ran, 11 453,4660 NFL Indian Dream, Bought in 1,800gma.

2.45 SOUTHPORT HANDREAP (3-y-c: 1m : 131 yes, \$2,066: 1m 21 131 yes, TRUNTY TROUBLANDON on a by The Ministral — in Trust (Shekh Mohapmad) 8-8

TOTE: Wir: £10.20. Places: £2.90, £1.90, OP. £8.80, CSP, £20.98. R Houghton at Didcot. 14, 71. Star Life (11-1) 4th 6 res. 2m 15.01eec.

15 LYTHAM STAKES (2-y-c: £3,124: 1m

CRARPON by a by Shriey Heighta — Base Camp (Lord Derby) 8-7 — W Cerson (5-2) Captain Singleton — G Starkey (11-5 fey) Derrygold — Three (10-1)

Darrygold Fros (10-1) 3 TOTE Wice 52.50. Places: \$1.50, \$1.10, \$1.70. Dr. \$2.50. CSP; \$5.00. W Harn at West Baley, \$2, 5. San Carlos Bay (12-1) 45. 6 ran. tm 43.63ses. NR: Bernbrook Again.

SAS CLAUDE HARRISON HANDICAP (\$2,086) RAMELING RIVER is in by Forton Fiver-Who-Done-b(Mes & Richardson) 8-8-13.4

TOTE: Wir: E5.20, Pieces: £2.20, £2.50, £1.30, DP: £25.50, CSR: £30.37, TRICAST:

4.45 ST ANNE'S HANDICAP (2-y-o; \$2.105; 60

TOTE Wire. 22.80. Planese 21.40, 22.50, 22.40. DP: 67.50. CSF: 220.09. TROCKST: 2705.05. TROCKST: 2705.05. M. Janvis et Resemble M. No. Burbridge Dervor" (10-1) 4th. 11ren. Iro 14.5ec. NR: Campa Heath. Tota Double 24.10. Truble: 25.40. PLACEPOT: 27.50.

Perth 2.15 ERROCHTY HURDLE (Handicap Amateurs: 2845: 3m) (7 runners)

2.45 BLAIRADAM CHASE (Handicap

L'Emigrant and Crystal Glitters will be meeting for the sixth occasion. The former came out best back in April in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000). L'Emigrant went on to take the ten and a baif furlong Prix du Jockey-Club.

Over the straight Deauville course and on firm ground Luth Enchantee and Wassi. On recent Enchantee was a star, but she form Crystal Glitters has little comes back to the undulations tuned up for that race and I prefer the conditions were similar.

Comeback for Salmon Leap

Pat Eddery will ride Robert
Sangster's Salmon Leap in the
Pacemaker International Whitehall
Stakes at Phoenix Park rather than
go to Haydock to ride the same
owner's Beaudelaire in the Vernons
Gold Cup, Our Irish Correspondent
writes. This will be the first race for
Salmon Leap since he finished
fourth to Teenoso in the Epsom
Derby and the opposition includes
the Peter Walywn's Naar, who
limished two places behind Salmon
Leap in the Derby and now enjoys
an 8lb pull in the weights.

an 8lb pull in the weights.

The Derby marked the first defeat for Salmon Leap, who had won two group races earlier in the season, including the Nijinsky Stakes. Salmon Leap had a bad run at Epsom and should restore his

Kempton Park

Going: Straight; good to firm, Record

1.5 BONUSPRINT SERENIA STAKES (2-y-c 17,825-61)

TOTE: Wire 21.60, Places: 27.20, 22.50, DP 23.50, CSP; £3.76, H Cecil at Newmarket, 11, e) td. Novello (10-1) 4th. 6 rm. NR: Superhelve 1rt 14.21eed. 8.40 EUCLED HANDICAP (3-y-ox 52,733: 76)

HAMBI RAMI 5 1 by Far North — Ghost Hider (Esal Commodifies LLC) 5-4 Ped-Zaphyr — A McGlone (10-1) Method Spanice — D McKay (20-1) P Watdron (1-2) 1
Ned-Zaphyr A McGlone (10-1) 2
Ibration Spanics D McGlone (10-1) 2
TOTE Wire \$4.70. Places: \$2.70, \$2.90
\$2.30. DF: \$55.70. CSF: \$5.04. TRICAST:
\$207.78. & Levits at Epson, \$4, \$8, Reconstruct
\$27.5ees, Timber Tyccon (5-1) 4th. 10 ran.1m
\$27.5ees.

MPECCABLE LADY by f by Say Season -Gorse Bush (D McLefar) 49-6E Guest

TOTE: Whe 88.90. Pisces: \$2.00, \$2.00

1 p2-8 Albica Prince (8) 9-11-5 10-11 Super Solo, 5-2 No Myetery, 4 Albior Prince, 8 Folkley. 4.15 CRAIGVINEAN HURDLE (Novic-

4.45 GLENISLA HURDLE (3-Y-O novi es: £440: 2m) (8)

Perth results 2.16: 1, North Light (4-8 fev); 2, Hol (7-6), only 2 ran. 2.46: 1, Noose Drummer (5-2 it iss); 2, Hints

BLINGERS PIRST TIME: Kenster: 1.50 Tenn Penny, Tizzy: Haydock: 2.15 Revenuria Bausage 2.45 Meeta Gott 4.45 Lyptoe Vehyt. Think: 1.45 Norton Princes, Miss Holiday, 3.15 Kustahoon, On Tour.



Miss Durie: in last 32 taken to five sets by relatively obscure opponents. Christo Stryn, of South Africa, aged 22, who has spent three years at the University of Miami, won two of his first three sets with Gene Mayer, who needed a match like that because an ailing wrist recently enforced a lay-off force connectition.

from competition.

Tom Cain, of Vinginia, kept
Guillermo Vilas on court for three hours and forty minutes. At one-all and deuce in the fifth set Cain was and deute in the first set can was caught on the wrong foot, wrenched his left andie in a fall and resuming after the ankle had been taped - could win only one more

the women's event - Barbara Pottor by Lisa Bonder, of Michigan, aged 17, who maintained her form remrkably well to win 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, and Claudia Khode by Bonnie game. Other winners in five sets included Bruce Manson (against Tomas Smid) and Lloyd's next opponent, Terry Moor, who beat Paul McNamee, One of the regular Wimbledon heroes. Tim Manager Gadusek, of Florida. Andrea Temesvari, aged 17, beat Vinguia Wade, 38, 6-2, 6-3, in a match that did not begin until almost midnight. Wimbledon heroes, Tim Mayotte, was beaten in four sets by Brian Gonfried, who has been playing in these championships since 1970 but looks none the worse for the Perhaps the most indicrous feature of these championships, a view of their status, is disparity in playing conditions between daying on the one hand and floodighting on the other. A notable result in a intervening birthdays.

What a contrast there is between on me other. A notable result m a woman's event occurred when a qulatifier, Grace Kim, aged 15, beat the accomplished Beth Hert, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0 in site of a nose-bleed and a mild attack of cramp in her stomach muscles. Miss Kim is the national 16 and under champion.

the likes of Gottfried, exemplary in his self-disciplined sportsmanship, and the occasional petulance of the new generation – demonstrated on Thursday by Pat Cash of Australia, aged 18, who was fined about £830 for misconductions. 6 and under champion.

In the mens event two seeds were

Record 40, who was fined about £830 for misconduct during his match with a Canadian called Glean Michibata.

Mayotte, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6, 8-2 second Routett: G Mayer bt C Stayn (SA), 3-6, 6-1, 2-5, 6-4, 8-2; J Commors bt T Hogsindt (Swe), 5-1, 8-2, 6-3; J Lloyd (GB) bt D Tarr (SA), 7-6, 6-1, 7-6; M Dickson bt M Parcel, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; H Guntherdt (Switz) bt E Fromes, 6-2, 6-4, 4-5, 6-4; G Hobnes bt H Simonsson (Swe), 8-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Results from Flushing Meadow

many of the outside courts have been resurfaced.

een resurfaced.
Two seeds were removed from

WOMEN'S SINGLES

WOMEN'S SINGLES

SECOND ROUND: P Hy (HIQ bt S Simmonds
01, 6-3, 6-1; P Venousez (Penu) bt C Tarrier (F-1),
2; B Gactorek bt C Kohde (Mg): L Bonder bt B
Petter, 7-5, 6-7, 7-8, 4 Temesevent (Hus) bt V
Wade (GB), 8-2, 8-3; G Kim bt B Herr, 6-2, 6-7,
C-0; J Durie (GB) bt E Incred (Lap), 7-6, 6-4; P
Sirves bt J Hepner, 6-4, 6-3; P Temperator bt
K Steinmarz, 8-0, 8-3; K Jorden bt M (Lova, 8-1),
6-1; H Mondition's (Cz) bt K Horveth, 7-6, 7-8.

The following results were received

The following results were received too late for inclusion in early editions yesterday.
MEN'S SINGLES
FIRST ROUND US unless street A

were received

SECOND ROUND: K Combert bt R Reggi 6th,

Second Round: K Combert bt R Round: K Combert bt R Reggi 6th,

Second Round: K Combert bt R Round:

ROWING

Three finals for Britons

From Jim Railton, Duisburg, West Germany Three British crews, out of 12 - which will be evenly contested - at finals of the world rowing eighth in the world last year but he championships on Duisburg's mproved throughout the Wedan course after yesterday's semi-final rounds. The single rate, he was second from start to finish behind the Australian, Alaa lightweight four compete in finals today, and the heavyweight coard four have qualified for their final tomorrow.

and West Germany. They were last at 1,000 metres, but came back through the field in the next 500 metres and held off a very strong

silver medal winner, was not, however, one of the successes yesterday. In the women's single sculls, she was edged out of a final place by the newcomer, Virginia Gilder, of the United States.

coxless four, rowed with style and determination, almost touching 40 strokes a minuse for the last 500 metres of their semi-final. Before their last effort, Britain were in fourth place but, as the lead changed continually, they moved into overdrive and passed Netherlands and Switzerland to finish in second place behind Spain. The British four recorded the second fastest semi-final time and must have a chance of a medal.

DOUBLE SCULLS: Secol-finals: First most 1, taly, 6:22.24; 2, France, 8:24.06; 3, Caracia, 8:25.50. Second rame: 1, Dominari, 8:28.24; 2, West Garmany, 6:27.80; 3, Switzerland. HEAVYWEIGHT
COUED FOURS: Semi-finals: First race: 1,
New Zeeland, 6:06.24; 2, East Garmany,
6:10.83; 3, Canchoslovalda, 6:13.07; Second
more: 1, Soviet Union, 6:06.16; 2, West
Garmany, 6:10.85; 3, Britain () McNaff, J
Beetile, M Cross, R Budgett, A Shermany,
6:13.96.

Germany, 6.57.01; 2, Switzenland, 6.53.66; 3, Yugoslavia, 7.04.22.
COOLESS PARS: Semi-finels, first most: 7, Norway, 6.33.04; 2, Sest Germany, 8.34.85; 3, Camada, 6.38.24; Second race: 1, Indicated as 6.38.26; 2, Spain, 6.40.38; 3, Soviet Union, 6.42.58.
SWILE SCILLE: Semi-finels, first race: 1, P. M. Kolhe, OKCO, 8.53.25; 2, H. Leder, Child. DOUBLE SCIALS: Senti-finals: first race: 1, Norway 8:15:30; 2, West Germeny 8:15:77; 3, Fridand 8:18:24, Second race: 1, East Germany 6:14:47; 2, United States 6:17:56; 3, Canada 6:17:98, Women

semi-final, behind the Soviet Union

challenge from Bulgaria.

If the coxed four could improve

their performance in the first quarter of the race, they would have

a genuine medal chance. In the semi-final, New Zealand, East Germany and qualified.

Some of the sparkle was missing yesterday from Mrs Mitchell. She faced the more difficult semi-final,

which included the talented East

German, Jutta Hampe, and the world champion, Irena Fetissova, of the Soviet Union.

Mrs Mitchell, on the outside lane was third at the halfway point. But Virginia Gilder, on the inside, came through for the crucial third place.

Women
SNGLE SCULLS: sent-firmin: first race: 1, J
Hampe (EG) 3:25:50; 2, i Federova (USSR)
3:34:01; 3, V Gider (US) 3:34:31; 4, B Mitchell
(EG) 3:36:17; Second race: 1, V Hacke (Form)
2:56:55; 2, L Justice (Cerl) 3:38:33; 3, A
Schreiner (Cerl) 3:40:54.
Schreiner (Cerl) 3:40:54.
Schreiner (Cerl) 3:40:54.
Schreiner 3:40:50.
Second race: 1,
East Germany 3:16:55; 2, Second race: 1,
Pleasurals: 3:16:22: 2. Harmony 3:20:52; 2,
Pleasurals: 3:16:22: 2. Harmony 3:20:52; 2,

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

Reasons for optimism

remier division is expected to be set today when local derbies involve the cities of Glasgow, Edinburgh and Dundee for the first time since and Dunder for the first time since reconstruction of the Scottish League. On the inaugural day of the new division in 1975 there were 109,132 spectators and that figure has never been reached since. has never been reached since.

One reason for this was that a succession of relegations — for Hearts of Middothians, Hiberian and Dundee — reduced the number of derby matches in the premier division. Last season's close tace for the championship, together with an upward, frend in premier division crowds have, however, produced optimism.

crowds have, however, produced optimism.

In their pursuit of honours, the old firm of Celtic and Rangers may be sorely pressed this sesson by the conquerors from the North-East, Aberdeen and Dundee United. Yet the frama of their confrontations persists and — their meeting at Parkhead should attract the biggest

and record for the is expected to be all derbies involve spow. Edinburgh as first time since first time since first time since and that figure the disappear of the Scotish angural day of the 1975 there were and that figure the disappear of the disappear of this was that a legations — for the first was th

winners on "derby day" are Dundee United, who have started the season so well that they are already the choice for the premier division title they won last year. They meet Dundee at Dens Park.

AS BIRKENHEAD STAKES (2-y-o: maildere: £2,155:5f) (14) 1 30 AFRICAN CONNECTION (I Melior) R Hollinsheed \$-0 SI 2 900 AMIGO LOCO (8) (JLI) K Brassey \$-0 RW 6 DADDY'S PLEASIBLE (I Beny) P Brookelaw \$-0 WR 8 40 ROCABAY BLUE (Mrs M Wilson) M Consche \$-0 WR 10 90 TWO UP (Ledy H South) R Houghton \$-0 WR 11 WALTER-KOMERNS (P Sooth) R Houghton \$-0 AI 12 WALTER-KOMERNS (P Sooth) R Ryen \$-0 AI 13 (2) YALLAH (N Debegh) W O'German \$-0 TO 14 922 FLEUR DE LYPHARD (Shelich Mohammed) J Duniop 8-11 WG 15 90 WESTGAL VELVET (B) (London Soop & Chemical) P Calver \$-11 26 MERRY SHARP (Mrs & Longbor) P Cole 8-11 SC WR 27 DE STATE LADY Westgate Stipping (B Booth 8-11 M Wig 8-4 Fleur De Lyphard, § Yalah, 100-30 Convara, 7 Artigo Loco, 10 African Connections P, 12 The Threeher, 16 others. 3.15 MORECAMBE HANDICAP (25,158: 1m 40yd) (11) Haydock selections 9-4 Prego, 7-2 Lion City, 9-2 Florecas, 7 On Edge, 6 Moores Metal, Best Boy, 12 Socks Up, By Michael Scely 2.15 Viceroy Lad. 2.45 Persian Tiara. 3.15 Prego. 3.45 Habibti. 4.15 Crown 3.45 VERNONS SPRINT CUP (Group II: £40,100: 6f) (6) 101000 1001VADOS (D) (Min F Gelichen) M Haynes 6.8-3 ... 402219 2024 (CD) / Mr M Hilly D Chepman 4-9-0 11-2211 Installed (F) Sangary M V O'Trien (no.) 3-8-12 ... 141330 ON STAGE (B) (CD) (A Fouetok) W O'Gorman 3-8-12 . By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Our Lady, 2.45 Persian Tiana. 3.15 Lion City. 3.45 On Stage. 4.15

Kempton Park	3.5 GEOFFREY HAMLYN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,006: 1m) (7) 401 02:1011 ZAHEENDAR (D) (H H Aga Khuri) M Stoute 9-12 (5 ex)
Draw advantage: High numbers best Tote Double: 2.35, 3.35. Trebie: 2.0, 3.5, 4.5.	405 210331 TETRON BAY (B) (R Stranner) R Harmon 9-0 (5 ex) 406 11:3240 KELLATH (D) (Sheigh Mohammed) F Dur 8-13
Television: (TTV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.35 and 3.5 races) 1.30 ELEVATION HANDICAP (2-y-c: £3,376: 6f) (12 runners)	8-4 Tetron Bay, 11-4 Zeheendar, 5 Artists, 7 Coming And Going, 10 Kellethi,
101	FRIBL: Zelswender (9-7) from 42 from Gaygo Lady (not 7th) with Kelentid (not 8th) 60 nm. Newcrestle im 1-frag good to firm Aug 2. Terms Bay (9-6) won 31 from Transpren. Epsom 1nt 110yd http://from Aug 28. Coming And Golong (9-8) 3rd beasen 7 Fentiaxy (8-96) 7 ran. Sandown im sides form Aug 19. Artists (9-4) 4th beaton 2 to fen 10th) 7 ran. Sandown im 21 from 5 mm 4 gold 1. Artists (9-4) 2nd beaton 2 to 10 ran Windstor Im 70yd https://good.org/10. Sandown 1 mm 20 from 5 mm 4 gold 15. SELECTIONE Zelswender.
113 402 ROGOSIO (T Waterman) J Winter 8-2	3.35 CHERTSEY LOCK STAKES (2-y-0: £4,955: 7f) (12) 502 ALDO KING (Newparts Lid) P Cole 8-11 P 504 BAY SHADOW (A Behzerfol) M Jervis 8-11 B LACKGUARD (A Oldrey) P Walvyn 8-11 DUUBLE OPTION (I ALISIN) G Herwood 8-11 217 8 LUCKY SCOTT (D Rowland) P Cole 8-11
121 030003 IN A NUTSHELI, (6) (Nn D Doughty) D Thom 7-8S Daveson 5 3 7-2 Throne Df Glory, 4 Pair Dominion, 9-2 Keyus, 8 Rio Rive, 8 Hit The Heights, 10 Collegian, 2 Tesicoros Victory, Rigidald, 20 others.	516 MALESTIC STACE IR Smith G Prichard Corrigo 8-11
20	520 MORESBY (T Motion) B Hills 8-11 521 MATIVE SPELL (M Robinson) R Armstrong 8-11 524 OZENSKY (D Myers) I Walter 8-11 525 PETRIZZO (Mrs C Elica Lamoina) C Britain 8-11 531 B TAMINO (L.d H de Welden) H Cecil 8-11 3 Macaritura Head, 7-2 Tamion, 4 Double Option, 6 Bay Shadow, 8 Major
206 4-12200 BY MY DARLING (State Holdings) G Lewis 8-11 P Weldron 6 208 921012 MOST HONOURABLE (K Abdulla) F Durr 8-11 G Startesy 1	Moresby, 12 Blackgrand, Nob. King, 20 chars. 4.5 EGHAM HANDICAP (22,754: 1 m 4f) (8)
11-8 Sedre, 5-2 Most Honourable, 9-2 Savings Mercy, 8 Le Grigie, 10 Be My Darling, 20 stress. 2.35 SEPTEMBER STAKES (Group III: 213,004: 1m 3f 30yd) (6)	601 60111 VEN MATRIERO (M Perescos) O Himmond 3-10 604 m0010 PEROSFIELD (C) (R Doughly) D Thorn 5-9-8 605 p12334 MESTOR (CD) Essi Commodition G Levie 3-9-5 FRIT 11202 GLENNAMK (D) Express Navescopers M Physi 7-8-12 P
303 \$12000 FARIOFFA (P de Bour) L Cumeni 4-9-0 B Raymond 5 304 000041 LAFONTAPIE (Neu J Blog) C Britain 5-5-1 - 3 306 021022 HOT TOUGH E Molar) G Wrapp 3-6-5 G Starton 5 307 021022 HOT TOUGH Molary 1-6-5 G Starton 5 308 021022 HOT TOUGH & Marybon & Hotel 1-6-5 G Starton 1	601 00111 VEN MATHERO (M PARSCOS) UN WOODS 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
203 223-018 LVRNARD'S BREITHL C) (Ledy Herrison) G Herwood 3-9-4	Kempton selections
corus: Faderia (10-0) 6th besten 51 to Beddine (rus 23th) 9 ran. York 1m 2 110yd il csp firm July Luderinatus (0-12) won 11 from Looking For (level) 6 ran. Lingüisid 1m et site good to firm Aug 6. lot Trach (8-10) 3nd besten nit to Cearling (level) 9 ran. York 1m 21 110yd etts good to soft. Aug	By Michael Seety 1.30 Throne Of Glory. 2.0 Sedra. 2.35 Hot Touch. 3.5 Tetron. Lucky Scott. 4.45 Madame Flutterbye.
for Treats \$-10 and bestern rick to Caertison (level) 9 mm. York 1m 22 110pt atts good to soft. Aug 6. Gerden (8-6) 10th bestern over 15t to Teerinac Devel 91 mm. Epscen 1m 45 size heavy June 1 yopherids Special (8-6) with 15th from 17 See You (pare 10%) 6 ms. Linguist 77 140pt stis good uty 9. Now And Again (8-4) with 25th from Lobokowiez (6vv4) 2 ms. Meiscade 1m stick firm Aug	By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Collegian, 2.00 La Goigia, 2.35 Now and Again, 3.05 Zahee

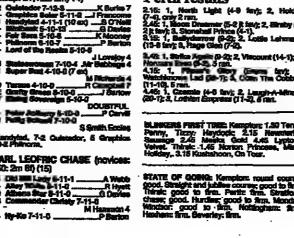
ANY S. HOW AND AGENT (S-9) WITH 2-55 WOMEN ELECTRONIC SETTING ST. THE SELECTRONIC Hot Touch	1.30 Collegian, 2.00 La Grigia. Tamino, 4.05 Glenhawk.
Thirsk	[13]
Draw advantage: High numbers best. 1.45 PRIMULA CHIESE SPREAD HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$4,084: 1m) (8 runners). 2. 1304 COUNTING SEASON C Gray 9-7	4 2012 PERCOVERIA (CD) J Fibrograid 8-12 R Brown 6 3-006 RICENSE J Etherington 8-11 J Seegra 7 9400 RICHNES J Etherington 8-11 C Dwn 8 9020 RAKES PROCEEDS D Laing 8-11 D Dina 10 3021 AMENUS PROCEED R Hollmanned 8-12 12 0-0 CALLING ERD C Thornton 8-8 A Neablt 13 9000 EASTER JAME W Haich 8-8 A Neablt 15 45-92 FRISTISHERY P Rohan 8-8 N Connort 16 9020 GEN-MAY T Fairtures 8-8 S Webs 17 6339 KELLY THORPE C Gray 8-8 19 0 NOT EASY C Thornton 8-8 M Tebbu 20 9000 CM TOUR W Heigh 8-5 21 9000 REDAL BLISS (B) S Norton 8-8 J Lor Fritberry, 8 Kelly Thorpe, 10 Gen-May 12 Forters Fritberry, 8 Kelly Thorpe, 10 Gen-May 12 Forters Fritberry, 8 Kelly Thorpe, 10 Gen-May 12 Forters Fritberry, 8 Kelly Thorpe, 10 Gen-May, 12 Kel Easy, 16 Orbers.
2.15 GOLDEN GRAIN HAMBLETON CUP HANDI-CAP (23,407: 2m) (8) 3 143-4 PRETTY PICTURE P Keleway 4-9-7Gay Keleway 5 6 4 01434 ASSERTER (2) SNorton 4-9-5Lowe 8 6 01434 THARSUS GRIL P Rohen 4-9-47M Hindley 7 2 7 4412 PEARL THYME 8 Hobbs 3-9-8 G Stocker 5 8 0134 BOYNE P Winnyn 3-9-3 Alkeray 4 10 0332 BEAN BOY Denny Snoth 5-9-11 M Fty 3 7 15 3423 BASTA R Hollinsbead 4-9-10 H Cartals 3 1 18 0044 TRICKSHOT K Stone 4-9-8 C Denyer 3 9-4 BOYNE, 10-30 Pretty Picture, 5 Bean Boy, Pearl Thyms, 10 latter 12 Asserter, Thersus Gril 1 Oriciahot.	5 2323 ALL AGREED (B) J Winter 8-11 G Doing 6 21 ANTON LLAR (D) H Cedi 8-11 N D 7 1203 GARFULOUS J Leigh 8-11 N Connort 9 3002 PRESTAR (B) (D) W Besty 8-11 N Connort 12 621 MELAURA BELLE (D) 7 Berron 6-8 S Wobs 13 0044 NEVER TURN MACK J Michaughton 9-8 G Boot 15 12 RED LINE FEVER (D) M Jarvis 8-8 A Marr 11-10 Anton Piter, 100-30 Red Line Fever, 9-2 All Agree Gamulous, 14 Philater, 16 Melaura Batis, 25 Never Turn Back.
2.45 FOODBROKERS NORTHERN HANDS-CAP (25,839: 61) (13) 2.0010/ OVERTRICK (2) G Huffer 8-9.7	4.15 SAXTY WAY STAKES (3-Y-O: 1m) (6) 7 CARDIGAN L Lighthrown 8-10 APro 15 68-06 SOLAR LIGHT W Bary 8-10 C. Day 19 6 HEBLAR R Hollinsheed 8-7 A Carlish 24 0 MEBLITE K Bitton 8-7 A Seagon 25 28-0 PENYBONT B Hobbs 6-7 G Bitco 27 63 PLAYTEX W Carlis 6-7 R Stre 4-6 Partybont, 3 Solar Light, 13-2 Playtex, 10 Heals, 16 Med Cardigan.
16 0190 FLEET BAY (B) (CD) J W Wans 3-9-3 N Commonon 2 17 0324 TOWER OF STREAMTH J Winter 4-9-2 — G Durisel 11 18 1221 TOWER OF STREAMTH J Winter 4-9-2 — Lowe 9 19 0000 STROAMT SECRET (CD) A James 9-7-13 — 8 20 100-4 TROAMTH SECRETARY (I) Indian 4-7-13 — B Grossley 7 22 1220 FAMILIES STRAT (I) D Commiss 6-7-7 — 1 23 0140 SLEET STRAT (II) D Commiss 6-7-7 — 1 24 0140 SLEET STRAT (II) D Commiss 6-7-7 — 1 25 0140 SLEET STRAT (II) D Commiss 6-7-7 — 1 26 0140 SLEET STRAT (III) D Commiss 6-7-7 — 1	Thirsk selections By Michael Seety 1.45 Questella. 2.15 Ben Boy. 2.45 Anstruther. Perovskia. 3.45 Anton Pillar. 4.15 Penybont. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5-1 Django, 7-2 Oki Dominion, 9-2 Anstruther, 15-2 Thundertridge, Strong

Telunda - Con Granda - Con	
ALCON STAKES (3-Y-O selling: £1,804; 1m 4f)	Stratford-upon-Avo
PEROVISIDA (CD) J Fibrogratid 8-12	2.0 LADY GODIVA HERDLE (novice 2590: 2m) (16 runners) 2.3-81 Levite Estates 5-11-7 Moreath 7 040 Lestes 5-11-0
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K Mooney	hanvarahr = 150 (* 511) (10)
-	4 0/0- 188y Way 13-11-7 S Jober 5 011- Mosle Clay 5-11-4 G Davies 6 2/p- Nr Marshheldge 10-11-2 P Barton 7 p0-3 Ruelfiell 10-11-0 K Mooney
H K2101011	5 011- Marie Chy 5-11-46 Device
149	6 21/0- Mr Mariebridge 10-11-2P Berton
Р Ванамого	7 pg-3 Rusthell 16-(1-0 K Mooney
G Device	8 211 3000 June 7-19-12 (10 89)
G Device.	A Webber
A Webber	10 100- VERSION 7-10-5
M Williams	12 WG- 300000 Line 10-10-0
P Barton. I-7 _ K Burks 7	10 100- Visitoro 7-10-5
1-7K Starke 7	19 109" GE FUNDAN DEFENDE DE ADA LA CONTROLLE
	10 John water committee 2-10-0 TOURS ARROWS
C Smm	5-4 Some Jinks, 100-80 Ruschall, 5
1-2 .6 Event 7	Ballybutter, 7 Music City.
H Dexies	
Jamel, 13-2	4.0 GARRICK JUBILEE HURDLE
	(handicap: £1,122: 2m) 14)
	1 122 Cuteleador 7-15-8 X Suris 7 4 210- Graphica Balar 5-11-2 J. Francomo 5 111 Handyland 4-11-1 (10 ac)3 O'Nell 8 2(00- Bibliomic 5-10-13 6 Davies 7 00- Feb Sees 5-10-8 K Mooney
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	5 111 Handylad 4-11-1 (10 ax) 8 C'Nell
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C Smith	7 00u- Felt Secs 5-10-6
G Jones	8 224- Philinorm 5-10-7
C Smith Jones F Scidemore	10 243- Lord of the Reeks 5-10-6
-10-13	J Lovejoy 4
J Burice	11 G/G-G Stateswomen 7-10-4 .Ar Bebbage 4
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r G Vellerma 7	16 10-0 Terrors 4-10-0 R Compton 7
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**********	21 Opp Policy School 7-10-0
Mr Bowlby 7	El Des Print Ashum (LIDA)
G Dayles	22 0-30 Polic Bolland 7-10-0
	S Smith Eccles
	9-4 Handylad, 7-2 Quietador, 5 Graphics
adeen, 109-30	Solar, 13-E Philhorn.
	40E 10 01 11-1111
T CHASE	4.30 EARL LEOFRIC CHASE (novices:
	£1,250: 2m 60 (15)
(4)	
-10 - J Res	2 404 DELEMINATION -11-1
Diam'r	4 0pG- Alloy The 9-11-0
	E 00-0 ADMIN STAT 8-11-0 0. Davies
Smith Socies	7 20-3 Commender Christy 7-11-0
Mr Grozier	M Harrach 4 8 030- Hy-Ke 7-11-6P Batton
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THE TIMES SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1983

Essex denied a clear win Nothing Kent's concern will by Jefferies and Allott

score to 57 for two,

old TRAFFORD Lancashire (4 pls) drew with Essex (6).

If Middleser should win the county championshire, segonsored by Schweppes, they must send lefferies acre 259 for nine, Jefferies was and Allorf a handsome present. By adding 77 for the last wicket in the Lancashire second immings, these twith Phillip, had taken the new ball at 231 for nine. It was not until 2.15 that Acfield had Allort caught low down at short extra cover. would have put them 35 points clear of Middlesex and in an almost

As it is, Essex, with one match to play, lead Middlesex who have two matches left, by 19 points. Middlesex's remaining matches are against Northamptonshire at Lords (next Wednesday) and Northinghamshire. Saturday). Whatever happens between Middlesex and Northamptonshie it is likely now to be the last It was a hopeless pitch for hurrying McEwan's back foot force refused to work so did Gladwin's powerful left hander's dove. Despite

This was an extraordinary match at Old Trafford. On the first morning, when Lancashire were 57 for seven, with a makeshift side, there seemed limb chance of their escaping. Even as late as 5.15 on Thursday it seemed doubtful whether they would take things into the last day. But Jefferies made his highest first-class score and Allott betted first class score and Allott

ed No 8 than a No 11. From first thing yesterday Essex were in a race with the weather. When play began, Lancashire were 208 for nine, 35 ahead. After 40

Mattinson bowled McEwan. At 4.35 they went off, rainthickening despite the ferocity of the wind. They never came back. Essex were 71 runs short of winning, six fewer than Jefferies and Allott had added. It would have been a pity if the weather, baying denied Middles sex their chance, had spared Essex. Essex could, and perhaps should, have won without that. Damp and gloomy end A quick end to the Bristol season

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (8 pts)

drew with Worcestershire (3)

It was discussed and the partition gate) the showers had given the purch a touch. BRISTOL: Groupestershipe (3)

It was a dismal end to the Bristol

On the other hand, a bitter wind,

On the other hand, a bitter wind, It was a dismal end to the Bristol season. GRIP has been away all week. I inquired whether she was on holiday and was told, "Not exactly. She's entertaining visitors", which sounded rather simister. The purpurcous Basil had no further stories of attorney-generals and left carly. But the weather, as I warned it might be, was chiefly to blame. In the moving Gloucestershire were 72 for three, 170 ahead. They lost a complete more wickers, both to young Newport from High Wycombe, who bowled on the quicker side of medium. He bowled Bainbridge, who had reached a competent 50, and had Cunning. On the other hand, a bitter wind, came to supplement the damp and gloom and fielding must have been very meconstratile. At one time the middle canvas section, of the sight screen at the Orphanage end kept blowing up and down, to and fro, "like Fred trying to leave the rugby club", observed one of the JJ? society of its most venerable member.

A long break, causing an early, and extended the interval, made a full colont and shortly before half past five everybody settled for a full stop.

Bainbridge, who had reached a competent 50, and had Cuming-ham leg-before first ball. At limch Gloucestershire were 174 for five after 56 overs: I thought Graveney

A quarter of an hour had been lost at the start, and the afternoon was punctuated by frequent semi-colons for rain and bad light. Graveney did not declare intil he was 302 ahead, leaving Wortster-thire three hours and

Gloucestershire nevertheless looked as if they might smatch a win when the first three wickers much at 14. Weston was caught at stip, off Shepherd, Nezle - who has not had a lucky match - was leg-before institute same over, and McEvoy was caught at the wicket off Sainsbury in the next.

Patel and Curtis held the imines together, which was to their credit, since they suffered so many interruptions, and by the time the covers had been laboriously taken on and off (twice they had not been

CON C 4000 14.2 14.2 14. 3 14. 2 14. Marshall cuts through with a hat-trick

Total (3 wint)

Malcolm Marshall configured his magnificent form with a hat-trick for Hampshire against Someset Zealanders catching gove no sign of Marshall could hands Sing and Stephenson 34 both fell to remarkable catching by the rain round his good work at Taunton. The West both fell to remarkable catching by So had been all counder funshed six for 46 including four wickets in five balls as he became the first bowler to achieve a hat-hive bowler to achieve a h for 46 including four wickets in five balls as he became the first Hampshire bowler to achieve a hattrick since 1972. He reduced Somerset to 86 all out.

Hampshire were in the driving seat chasing 155 in 192 minutes until the weather took a hold. They reached 41 for one in nine overs before rain ended the match. Somerset had begun at 47 for three with Roebuck going on to make 20 in 25 overs as Marshall ripped through his team. Cowley chipped in with four for 10. During the gale force conditions the River. Endisightscreen was blown over and put out of action.

out of action. SCARBOROUGH: Superb outcricket brought the New Zeahinders a win by 119 runs in the last game of their tour against Brian Close's XI.
They now fly home tomorrow unbeaten outside the Test series.

Close's XI needed to make 373 in six hours but 58 minutes were lost to rain in the morning. The strong wind caused hot drinks to be brought out and the umpires had to abandon the use of the bails.

Other scoreboards

Total (7 wide)

SONE No. Thomas 12-0-60-2; Waterman 8-0-60-2; Payes . 3-0-76-7; Pozook 16-1-60-4; Kright 12-0-68-2; Buarber 1.1-0-11-0. Limphins (E. Pinish shift) TPhone.

D B Close's XI v NZ

NEW ZEALANDERS: Prot bridge 202 (5 A Eiger 190).

Edger 200).
Second Innings: 247 for 6 dec (M-D Greene-140 act cut, 3.1 Greene 64. TMMAN CACOSES No. Float Innings 185-10 B Close 51, (6 Tracy 5 for 28; Al C Snedden 4 for

Somerset v Hampshire Strate I bring 302 for 4 dec finish Second Inning
A M Green - Richards b - Thom
JR T Banday to Knight b Thom
CM While to Knight b Thom
CM While to Knight b Poocet
bern Khare Clades b Poocet
bern Khare Clades b Poocet
I A Swag at Richards b Knight
II J Gould b Knight SOMERISE: First summer Azt to Robust 106.

Second lenings
JW Lloyds of Terry b Marshall
JG Wyatt b Marshall
HA Fallion at Parks b Courtey
The Robusck of Terry b Courtey
To Gard b Courtey
W Denning of Smith b Marshall
NF M Populawell not out
V J Martis of Greenlage b Marshall
MR Davis b Marshall
S C Booth b Marshall

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-40, 3-47, 4-53, 5-75, 6-81, 7-81, 8-81, 9-81, 10-86. BOWLING: Marshall 12-1-45-0; Malone: 10 22-0; Contey 15-10-10-4; Smith 1-1-0-0.

Michigine 83 not out, C G Greenings 70, 7 E Jesty 61). Second lanings. C G. Greenidge not out ______ C L. Smith-p Gord b Dredge.....

FALL OF WICKET: 1-41, POMESIC: Dradge 5-0-25-1; Popplesself 4-9-12-0. Umphrise A Japane and R Palmer.

Surrey v Sussex Stimbery: First instrum 388 (D B Pacifice 715, R D V Rollighe 75, M A Lynch 631, Second Instruge A R Buscher G atch b Walter 72 D B Pacifice not out 73 R A Lynch not out 45 Educa (b 5, 45 4, n 5 1)

Total fl witz dach . FALL OF MICRETT 1—134. BOWLING: Profit 14-0-75-0; Provin 24-35-3; Graft 4-002-0; Helsin 5-1-80-1; Grass 3-6-18-0; Spanding 1-0-3-0; Gould 2-0-9-0.

Essex needed 162 to win with the Essex needed 162 to win with the weather worsening. By 2.40 even a Lancashire victory had become a possibility. Gooch had been caught at the wicket, driving at Allott and Hardie had edged Jefferies fast and Straight to first slip. At tea Gladwin, a burlier version of Graham Garlow, and McEwan had taken the scare to \$7 for two.

ESSEX: First harlogs 245 (D & Cost 61).

powerful left hander's drive. Despite that they had added 68 in 20 overs when Gladwin, slow to see the certainty of a second run to long leg (Chadwick) was run out. One run later by when it was raining. Watkinson bowled McEwan. Total (4 witte)

David East has been named wicketkeeper of the year in a scheme organisted by Gordon's Gin. East, aged 24, will receive a silver trophy, a cheque for £2,000, built of which goes to his county, and ball gallon of ein.

thanks to the spinners

Leicester: Leicestershire (24 pts) beat Kent (7) by eight wickets. Leicestershire; after a most suprising turn of events, comfortably won their last home match of the season by eight wickets. This was their ninth championship success. What had promised to be a long, drawn-out affair was over by three o'clock, the Leicestershire spinners, though curiously not Cook, doing the damage. The consolations for Kent were that no one else was injured and they were on the road to Lord's well before tea.

BREARD: First arings 381 for 4 maines 121, F. Beinbridge 56, A.J see two fortiffy himself with a large whisky and angusture bitters. There is no knowing what he would have required at Leicester yesterday, when a hurricane blew, bells a hurricane blew, bells and the paviling not of the blewport.

30 met by blewport.

31 met of the part must disperse and front must disperse.

E.J. Cruinghant-Serb Newport. 9 violent as the weather. Kent dealing R.J. Deophy not out.

Et and Serb Serb Newport. 9 violent as the weather. Kent dealing in sizes and fours until disaster overtook them. Sixteen for two wickers overnight, they reached 111 four with Hinks and Aslett striking fractions blows before seeking the sanctuary of the pavilion.

BOWLING: Pringeon 16-46-22, Johnson 16-46-22, Indianons 16-46-22. Report 14-8-40-3. Enquents 6-6-22. Report 14-8-40 Buidenson at sup on Underwood.
Buidenson black cleads and spatiers of rains, went stolidly an Gower, taking a more realistic view of the structure made haste while the sur shone. He drove and poiled Underwood.

Underwood. Earlier, Aslett made his second fifty

Enriter, Aslett made his second fifty of the match, in almost exactly the same inne, 90 minutes, as the first, and with the same number of fours and with the same number of fours and gizes.

REST First brings 200 (N N Tuylor 111, D & Asiati-Sk, N & S Coolst for 94, S Coolst for 5 Coolst for 94, S Coolst for 94

a six when the imming ended at 265.

THE OVALE Street sarged to their third championship, victory of the season, and their first since of the wickets in a thirding finish. Susser when they both Suprey life three wickets in a thirding finish. Susser where was against threat Khan, who followed has inheaten first inming; 124 with a tasting 18 off only 68 balls. He hit lines, sizes and nine fours.

Surrey entire declared their second manner at 209 for one for the loss of only Butcher, (76) to set Sussex 296 to win in 220 minutes. But Surrey were handicapped as FALL OF MICKET & 1-0, 2-16, 3-16, 4-51, 5-111, 8-112, 7-113, 8-113, 8-113, 10-118. BOWLING: Taylor 3-2-51; Cook 15-4-45-1; Seele 7.3-3-12-3; CBR 15-4-42-4. LENCESTRY Blanc. Pine I wings 318 (J C Balderspae 112, R W Tolohard \$1; D L Underwood 5 for 101).

Second Indings
JC Balderspae Johnson 5 Underwood. 28
P Stricker o Taylor 5 Underwood. 38
N Gowern or 25 i Governot out R W Tolcherd not out Extras (b (i, i b 3, n b 0)

Sussex 296 to win in 220 minutes. But Surrey were inndicatipled as their West Indian fast bowler, Clarke, was unable to bowl because of a pulled back muscle.

Before the first Sussex assuit from Mendit, who was held faithbecause of his injured finger, and Gould, Standing beyond Ingran add Gould, Standing beyond Ingran add 95. But when Shidding and Greig left in successive overs Sussex were still 72 short at 224 for six. BOMENTS Juries 1-1-00; Underwood 17-5-392; Johnson 13-2-31-0; Taylor 1-0-30; Sunan Asi-12-0.

Opportunity takes a knock for Notts

TRENT ERIDGE. Nottinghamshire
(8 perhéneu with Warwickshire (2).

A standy innings of 50 not out by Paul Smith, who was ably supposted by Norman Gifford in a stand for the eighth wicker, and bad light, which stopped play at 20 manutes to live. Combinged play at 20 manutes to live. Combinged no demy Nottinghamshire were back in the hunt again when Cooper ran out Lord with a bulliant throw from long leg, and two catches by French off Hemmings and Hendrick to put Amiss and Old had Warwickshire vectoring on the brink of defeat property in the county property in the county property was cloudy, cool and windy with rain not the away. After five overs from Hendrick and Cooper, the umpires twice discussed a poor light and then we had a light shower of rain. But, play continued, the

hight and then we had a light shower of rain. But, play continued, the light improved and by linch the sun was aliming. Nottinghamshire thought that to be very encouraging because four wickets had fallen for 93 runs and Warwickshire, still 167 runs behind, were kooking far from confidentials. comfortable.

Lloyd had batted well to make a second half-cantury before pulling away from a ball from Saxelby which clipped his glove and carried to Hendrick at second sim. That was

Case 3 is tracy 5 for 26, at C smooth 47

Sacced lesings

Sacc

to stir spirit

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (4pts) drew with Middlesex sipped futher behind in the championship race yesterday when rain disrupted what promised to be an exciting finish. Yorkshire left the reigning champions a target of 340 in 225 minutes, but the weather allowed them only two 50weather allowed them only two 50-minute periods of play, in which they made a spirited 125 for two. It was a melancholy finish for Middlesex, whose only consolation as they left Leeds was the match in band they still hold over their rivals, Essex and Hampshire. Hingworth's declaration was well indeed and seed the still hold over their rivals, declaration was well judged and was made possible by an aggressive hundred by Bairstow. It called for Middlesex to average 90 an hour, and this became 120 after the first hold-up. Further rain finally led to the game being abandoned 90 minutes from the shoulded and.

All day the weather bederilled the minutes from the sheduled end.

All day the weather bedevilled the efforts of both teams, beginning with a delayed start and followed later by an early lunch. In all Yorkshire, resuming at 137 for five, batted for a further 70 minutes, with Bairstow and Carrick making their unbeaten sixth-wicket stand worth 161 in 95 minutes before the innings was closed.

This was Bairstow's third century for Yorkshire and after his stirring first innings 36 it completed a spendid match double for him. He spendid match double for him. He also passed 1,000 runs in a season for the second time, a milestone only Arthur Wood, in 1935, among Yorkshire wicketkeepers, has pre-viously reached.

viously reached.

Bairstow cut and drove Daniel for three early fours and batted without blemish as he reached three figures in 112 minutes. Middlesex, anxious to speed the doctaration, helped him through the ameties, but it was a significant imnings and meant that Yorkshire's own chances of winning were far from negligible. Carrick straight drove Emburey for one six. Middlesex, who, of course, would

Middlesex, who, of course, would have responded to any challenge, were given the best possible start by Barlow and Miller, without taking blatant risks, they kept the score mounting. At times the light was dreadful, and with occasional drizzle the bowlers were handicapped by a wet ball. The score was 52 when the alleger went off for the 58 when the players went off for the first time and tea was taken during the 55-minute stoppase.

when play resumed Barlow began to drive fluently, but at 102 he was caught behind off Stevenson after making 58 in 75 minutes. Miller was out in the next over. He never showed the same timing as Barlow, but seemed to be over the worst when he drove down the wrong line against Fletcher and had his leg stump knocked back. Ganting and Radley desperately tried to gather momentum as the weather womened, but finally there was no option for anyone but to call a balt.

YORKSHINE: First hisings 288 (D L. Beiraton 86, A Stdebotksm 76, W.F. Williamen 5 for 27) Tites (Swide dec) 252
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-21, 3-65, 1-78.
5-61.

BUMLING: Daniel 10-8-41-1; Milliams 10-3-25-1; Edmondo 34-5-72-0; Hughes 4-1-8-1; Endurry 18-1-58-2; Gelting 4.2-6-27-6; Tomints 2-0-8-0. MEDDLERED: First Inchage 206 for 4 dec

Total (2 witts) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-102-2-104.

80WLRIG: Dennis 9-0-45-0; Stavenson 8,5-1-38-1; Mingworth 2-0-7-0; Flatcher 6-0-28-1. Unspires: CT Spencer and R.A. White. Championship table

Michael (1) Hampehice (3) Laice (2) Warwicks (17)

shire teetering on the brink of defeat

by an intungs.

Warvalclashine Frat furings 180 T A Lloyd 70,
G J Lord fit; K E Cooper 5 for 46;

T A Lloyd e Hendrick b Sanaby 50
K D Smith b Hennings 14
A I Kalicharma o Hendrick b Sanaby 50
D L Anise o Franch b Hennings 50
IG W Hangage 18 w b Hendrick 11
G J Lord run-out 50
C M Old e Franch b Hendrick 50
C M Old e Franch b Hendrick 50
M Gifford not out 16
M Gifford not 16
M G Afford not out. Borne & S. I b S. w 2, n b 5). Total I7 widel

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-69, 3-77, 4-63, 8-158, 8-199, 7-218. BONLING: Handrick 847-83-2, Secondary 19.1-3-79-2; Cooper 13-2-48-0; Hammings 23-1-45-2; Born 3-1-64.

***ACT DIGGRAM SHIPE: First Under 449 for 6 dec (RT Robinson 2017, J D Strich 90. Umpires: D R Shaphardand P S Waght. Match abandoned

CARDEPP. Northemptoneine 528 for 6 dec (W Larlos 252, A.J. Lamb 119; Ghenorgen 163 (J A. Carte 5 for 43; and 50 for 1 (Bowley-Mallander 52-16-1; Griffitin 6-1-27-0; Williams 4-3-2-0; Carte 5-3-3-0. Glemorgen (4 pin) drew with Northemptoneine (8). SECOND XI COMPETITION COMMITTY: Somerast 266 for 8 dec (H flusteen 157, i Cox 62, GL Hall 54 not cut; and 206 for 7 dec (P A Stocombe 100 not out; S P Suadiffic 6 for 57; Wareleighter 200 for 5 dec (D A Thorne 18, G A Techtone 78 not suf; and 174 for 5 (M P Mathema 78; G 3 Hall 5 for 61). Drawn.

be to halt the Middlesex Caribbean march

The final of the NatWest Trephy at Lord's today (10.30) between Somerset and Kent is more than a meeting of sides; it is a clash of two different concepts. Somerset leads the captaincy provided it. Like his opposite number, Tavaré, Botham has just had a match off, to be different concepts. Somerset leads have hear to separature from the Caribbean, Richards and Garner, Kent, to their credit and good fertume, are able to rely almost entirely on their own nurseries.

The development of several of Kent's young heismen has been one of the most encouraging features one day county competitions than the absence of City Lloyd, the Lancashire captain, from the Boses one day and apparenty roled himself out, they would have had to oudt as good a player as Neill Taylor. On their staff as several others (a third Cowdrey, Graham, among them) who would very seen be smaffled up by other countles if they were to come on to the market.

Tavaré and the older Cowdrey,

Graham, among them) who would very noon be smaffled up by other counties if they were to come on to the market.

Tavart and the older Cowdrey, Christopher, have made, between them, a good job of the captaincy. Knott and Underwood, those old troopers, have revelled in the sunshine. It would be splendid to see Kent bring it off today, not least because of the hideous noise the supporters of Somerset may be expected to make.

Somerset are hot favourites. In Richards they have the world's best batuman and in Gramer arguably the most effective bowier there is in this type of cricket. Their records at Lord's in the enn-day competitions (incinding the Pradential World Cap but excluding the John Player Leconel are aweause. In it improves

bataman and in Garner arguably the most effective bowler there is in this type of cricket. Their records at Lord's in the emeday competitions (incinding the Pradestial World Cap but excluding the John Player League) are awasons. In 10 innings Richards has scored 670 runs at an average of III.66. Garner, in eight matches, has taken 28 wickets for 199 runs in \$6.3 evers.

At the start of their innings today Kert will be concerned shouly to At the start of their innings today Kent will be concerned simply to keep Garner at hey. Now that Botham is not the bowler he was, Somerser's supporting attack is not particularly formidable. Richards and Marks are steady, Richards with little cutters which are seldom collared; Dredge is an honest retainer.

What pailed Somerset through to today's final was, in fact, Botham's superb 96 not out against Middleser; in the semi-final, combined with his captaincy. He could be in need these days of an incentive when playing

decide it.

The weather forecast, unfortunately, is anything but promising. There is talk of min and high winds. Should it not be possible to complete, or even start, the match today, it will be continued, or started, on Monday. This has happened only twice before in a total of 34 Lord's finals, actions time after such a glorious spell of weather as we have recently been having. As it we have recently been having. As it namely is, the match is a sell-out.

Umplies: D.J Constant and D.G.L. Evens.



Baptiste: luck turned

Baptiste hopes to be on the right footing

At Lord's today, Eldine Baptiste, the latest Kent sturiet to come to the fore, will have to wear new boots. His old backy once, to his chagrin worm out, were handed on by his herry mentor and fellow-Antignan, Vivina Richards, who more than anyone has helped make a cricketer of him. Perhaps by a kind twist of the abswrpice of English cricket.

At times cajoling, at times comforting, Richards has continued the abswrpice of English cricket.

At times cajoling, at times comforting, Richards has continued to the abswrpice of English cricket.

At times cajoling, at times comforting, Richards has continued to develop cricket in Antigna. Just as Baptiste is Richard's protégé, so Ferris, of Leicestershire, is Roberts's. Ferris is on standby for a trial. First he had to suffer comparison with Shepherd, the backtone of the Kent team. Next, his way was barred by Asif Iqbal, through the regulations limiting overseas players.

All the while, Baptiste was never on more than a one-year contract. His luck torated when West Indies included him in a World Cap warming time the Egiming of the season, he felt like

Character of the like the Libable to get into the Kent team at the beginning of the season, he felt like

IVO Tennant

Chance of consolation for Young England

once, though, the midss touch described him. Rose, who is one of the Middlesex young brigade, soon trapped him leg-before. By Ive Tennant CHELMSFORD: Australia Young Cricketers, with seven wickets in hand, need 206 runs to beat England Neither Velette nor Bradley sted long, either, but Ramshaw, at 17 the youngest Australian on this tour, showed why he is regarded as one of their most promising players. In between rain squalls - there were

hand, need 206 runs to beat England Toury Cricketers.

Cricketers.

Cricketers is indeed a great leveller, particularly where predictions are concerned. England's chances of victory after Thursday's play seemed slim at best. Yesterday they turned the game on its head, and today, the last day, have the chance to gain a consolation win in the final match of this series. four stoppages in the day - he batted with time to spare in taking his side to 94 for three at the close. Rhodes and Pick made their partnership, unbeaten overnight, worth 122 runs in 160 minutes. True, Australia were without their two opening bowlers, Dodemaide and Comors, who had leg injuries,

but it was a fine stand.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

NatiWest Trophy Final LORD's: Kenty Sommet (19.30 to 7,20)

TOMORROW

John Player League
DENN't Denystics of happine
LEIGHTER Laicementhre of Surrey
CLEETHORPER: Notinglamenthre of Middles
HOVE: Susser of Googlespathre of Middles
WORGESTER: Wocasterstate of Sometast.

Other match

192 (A.A. Metcelfe 54; G.T. Connor.
Second Impinge
A.A. Metcelfe o Resonal Impinge
A.A. Metcelfe o Resonation by Doder.
P. Johnson I-b-w b Dodermide.
"H. Morris b Kright.
N.C. Lanken e McKlymara, b Doder.
N. H. Feldbrother c sub b England.
R. J. Belley b Makker.
G.D. Rose o Dodermide b Makker.
IS.J. Rhodes not out.
A. Golding o Dium b Dodermide.
R.A. Pick c sub b England.
P.M. Such o sub b Makker.
Extras 6-b. 17, w 7, n-b 2]. Australia were set 300 to win, the Austrana were set 300 to win, the target at one stage having seemed unlikely to be more than 150. Dodemaide, his injury notwithstanding opened the batting. For FALL OF WECKETS: 1-16, 2-17, 3-12, 4-30, 5-85, 6-100, 7-146, 8-166, 9-290, 10-334.

80WLBIG: Dodamakie 21-7-41-4; Kright 19-3-49-1; Cornor: 4-0-24-0; Mickler 30.4-9-3; England 28-9-73-2; Mickler 38-1-46-0; Veletia 2-0-7-0.

Second Judge

M R Valetis I-b-w b Moir

A I C Dodemaids I-b-w b Rose

G E Bradley o Rhodes b Rose

D J Raminus not out

Total (Swide) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-22, 3-84,



Magician Aoki and another fairy-tale

Isao Aoki, the Ispanese magician of golf, retained his one-stroke lead of golf, retained his one-stroke lead on a day of fierce, blustery wind and rain in the European Open, sponsored by Panesonic, at Sunningdale yesterday. But there have been changes among his nearest pursuers.

Craig Francis, the amateur, proved conclusively that his first-round 66 had indeed been a "five-minute fairy-tale" with a second round of 80 which meant that he is Toulouse-Lauree.

minute fairy-tale" with a second round of 80 which meant that he missed the 36-hole cut. Nor could Ewan Murray sustain his form, although his 77 just allowed him to

Second place is now shared by a motley gathering on 136, consisting of Michael King – like Francis a Sumningdale member of engagingly raffish character – who had a round of 68 yesterday, Jerry Anderson, of Canada, 65, and John Bland, of South Africa, 67.

Nick Faldo, with a second round of 69 and a total of 137, is well placed. But, temporarily no doubt, Severiano Ballesteros, the favourite, lies among the also-rans after a depressing 75 and a total of 143.

A distinguished victim of the gnillotine was Larry Nelson, the United States Open champion, on 145, which was one stroke too many. His five at the last, giving him a second-round 75, was crucial.

For Aoki, yesterday was a holding operation, holding what he had after a first-round 65, five under par for the Old course. King insisted that he had had the best of the weather with an early tee time. His solling persons is in sharp contrast to the extrovert charmer we know off the course. He is brimful of inhibitions conre. He is brimful of inhibitions out there. But he employed what he called a certain native cunning yesterday, recing off 16 successive pars after opening with two birdies which needed putts of only four feet at the first hole and six feet at the

With respect to Aoki, King and Bland, Anderson was the character of the day, a man who exists at the other end of the social spectrum to Francis. Times are hard in Canada, he says, and without any sponsors he is hungry for success.

Califord (Aust) 70, 72; C. Mason 69, 73; G. Brand, Int 72; Vb. B. Baress 67, 75; M. Caliano (Sp.) 72; Tp. D. Fahrery 57, 75; C. Deboy 69, 74, 144; S. Bellestence (Sp.) St., 76; C. Deboy 69, 74, 144; S. Bellestence (Sp.) St., 76; D. Caleay 71, 72; D. Sayyth 70, 73; E. Marray 69, 77; M. Gregaon 69, 75; T. Horton 72, 71; G. Hormen (Aust) 71, 72; K. Brown 72, 71; M. Pinero (Sp.) 70; 73; J. Hawkes (SA) 70, 73; W. McColl 70, 73; H. Brand 70, 74; S. Hobdey (Zim) 71, 73; H. Brand 70, 74; S. Hobdey (Zim) 71, 73; G. Brand 70, 74; S. Hobdey (Zim) 71, 73; B. Longmust 71, 73; S. Wattes 70, 74; S. Lyle 70, 74; W. Hamphreys 71, 73; H. P. Trud (WKI) 70, 74. He prefers the courses of the European circuit, with their differ-ing characteristics, to those el-

BOXING

Praise for Wallace

Keith Wallace earned high praise from Mike Barrett, his rival's promoter after his points defeat of the Mexican Juan Diaz, on Thursday. But Barrett who runs in opposition to Wallace's manager Frank Warren, and stages the world champion, Charlie Magri's contests, also rejected hopes of a future meeting with Magri in spite of Warren's £75,000 offer.

The only way he can fight Magri Warren's £75,000 offer.

The only way he can fight Magnis to be the official number one contender when the time comes for a mandatory title defence, There are a lot of tough Mexicans between him and number one and I cannot see him getting past them", Barrett said.

Meanwhile Wasser in 1997.

Meanwhile Warren is now in Meanwhile Warren is now in Sicily hoping to contact representatives of the WBA flyweight champion, Santos Laciar, the Argentinian whom Magri outpointed in a non-title boot in 1980. Wallace is also due to fight for the European title

ATHLETICS

This is his second season in Europe and so far his best finish is sixth in last year's French Open. Yesterday's round was, he insists, the best he has ever played.

Perhaps the luck went a little his

way, for he cannot hope too often to hole from 50 feet, as he did at the fifth yesterday or still more significantly, to chip in from 25 yards for an eagle three at the fourteenth. He played splendidly in

the conditions — as befits a man brought up in the windy climes at Thunderbird, near Toronto — but the elements defeated him at the

Standing over a six-foot putt for a share of the lead, Anderson was blown off balance by a sudden gust

despite his low centre of gravity. "I should have backed away." he said

afterwards, "but I made a last-ditch effort and it didn't work". Is this,

SECOND ROUND: 138: I And: (Jap) 65, 70, 138: M King 68, 58: J Anderson (Car) 71, 59; J Bland (SA) 59, 67, 137: N Paido 69, 59, 138: H Baloschi (SA) 58, 70; W Brady (Aust) 68, 89; C Brary 67, 71; G Cullen 57, 71; BT 138: D Durnlam 68, 71; J Anglada (Sp) 79, 69, 148: J M Canizaree (Sp) 70, 70; D Jagger 88, 72; M Person (Sw) 57, 73; D Berton 70, 70; T Johnstone (Zim) 70, 70; Y Fernanciac (Arg) 70, 70; H James 67, 73; B Langer (WG) 68, 72; D Frost (SA) 57, 73, 141: M Poscos 69, 72; A Jackin 69, 72; C Frost (SA) 57, 73, 141: M Poscos 69, 72; D Roys (SA) 67, 73, 141: M Poscos 69, 72; D Roys (SA) 77, 78; S Torrance 68, 72; D Yughten 69, 72; 142: T Chernley 78, 89; H Harning (SA)

Coe has a rare illness

be suffering from a rare glandular complaint after exhaustive tests in a Leicester leastital, doctors say there is absolutely no doubt that this alone would have been responsible for his recent disappointing performances. Coe is having treatment and is malikely to restart training for several months.

The olymnic 1.500 metres

several months.

The olympic 1,500 metres champion and world 800 metres record holder, Cae made a late withdrawal from Britain's team for the recent world championships in Helsiaki after suffering a major loss of form and four defeats in five races. He was admitted to Groby Hospital, Leicester, on August 3 for a two-day period of intensive tests.

Dr Karl Nicholson, a consultant in infectious diseases, sald: "Coe is suffering from glandular toxoplantonis, an amanal infection that can resemble glandalar fever and is reported in fewer than 200 people in the UK each year."

IN BRIEF

Roberts's last chance

Kenny Roberts, the former world Spencer leads the championship by champion, who must finish at least five points and Sunday's race will be two places in from of young Freddie Spencer to win the World Cham-HOCKEY: Tarassa, as the only

Roberts put in a lap of Imin 59.64sec on his Yamaha although the track at Imola was extremely

BASEBALL

Spencer to win the World Championship in Italy tomorrow, managed to put eight riders between for the 1984 European chib
them at the end of the first day's
practice yesterday, Adriume Blue
writes.

Spencer to win the World Chamapplicants, are the most likely hosts
applicants, are the most likely hosts
applicants, are the most likely hosts
them at the end of the first day's
championship (men and women).
Interest had recently shifted to this
old Spanish club from Moscow, Sydney Friskin writes. The Soviet Union are now more keen on running the 1987 European nations the track at Imola was extremely slippery because of rain. Spencer was way behind on the fast Honda, managing only 2min 04.31sec.

Championship in Moscow and, according to reliable sources, their wish it likely to be granted although there are other aspirants.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Elus Jeys 5, Bathrons Orloise 3; Calcago White Six 12, Kanasa City Royals C; Datroit Tigars 5, Tuccas Rangues C; Minnesons Twins 11, Booton Red Sox 0 and 3-9; Osidand Athletics 2, New York Yericas C. Internal Arterios 2, Real York Yericas C. IAATOMAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 3, Los Arquées Dodgers 3; St. Louis Cerdinais 8, Adanta Exerce 3; Principida Phillips 4, San Francisco Giards 2; Houston Astros 3, Prancisco Prates 0; Chicago Cubs 3, Chicinnati Reds 1.

SARIT NOR LA SILETECHE: French junier open: Final: S Bottomiey (SB) bt D Pletcher oper: Final: S Bottomby (QB) bt D Pistcher (QB), 2 and 1.
BENCOTT: BC Open, first round (US) unless stated: 82: M O'Meaze; 90: S Poton, R Back, E Battiec 67: D Pooley, G Halberg, V Reguldo, M Lye, J Sindeler, R Clempet; 85: R Cole (SA), J Neton, F Couples, J Simon, S Flacher.
LOSSEMOUTH: Schools champlership: Custifying round: 1, Suche High School, 25%; 2, Diopusid Academy, 200; 2, Gogusta High School, 251: Seek-Printeduck: K-Jack (Inverses Hoyal Academy), 77

LOS ANGELES: WISC backsmought the:
Abarto Davis (US) in Francisco Bajines (Mex).

TACHTING
THUCK, Poland: 470 class European champjonables: Pith more 1, La Due and Di Russo (Pr); 2. Stavanullar and Alternate (Neth); 3, Deutz and Rose (Neth); Lauding positions: 1, Berowski and E Sweenson (Ed), 42.7 pt. 2, S and P Montafusco (ft), 47.2; 3, D and I Jarrett (SB), 42.7; 4, L Wrobel and T Stoold (Po), 53.0; 5, D Pepponet and L Pitot (Pr), 64; 6, T Pepponet and L Pitot (Pr), 64; 6, T Pepponet and P Champelouy (Pr), 68. EIRNHAME, Class 1: 1, Pappernint (R and P Covald), Class 2: 1, Lync (H J Tribe), Contenses: 1, Eldou (J M Finn), Other races shandoned.

FOOTBALL. FOLISH LEAGUE: Widzew Lodz. 1, Garak Webrzych D. Alserota CKP: Brazil S, Econdor 1; Uruguny 2, Chile 1,

Hankin transfer The Middlesbrough forward, Ray

CYCLING

Saronni will find it difficult to stave off challenge

makes impossible unpaid entry unto the road race circuit of 14.994 kms. In some respects, it is a circux a weekend when 500,000 spectators from all over Europe are congregating on the hillside above the minor-like Lake Constance to cheer on their of wine, 100,000 litres of mineral water (it is Switzerland), and to consume a predicted 150,000 sausages.

merve and the ambition to use the, descent to their advantage. Kelly said yesterday that he had just completed the best week of training form.

Roche, from Dublin, bruised a hip yesterday when he fell from his marrow section of the circuit. After overnight rain, vesterday was all

towards Roberto Visentini, who has become more ambitious since he Games profit finished second to Saronni in his

best form with two major victories sale of commemorative articles.

Second division

Cambridge U v Blackburn

Brighton v Chalses...

Cardiff v Grimsby

Fulham y Portamouth

Manchester C v Barnsley

Middlesbrough v Leads

Shrewsbury v Crystal Palace

Newcastle v Oldham.

Shetfield W v Cartisle

Third division

Bradford C v Bolton

Burnley v Bournemouth

Lincoln v Sheffield U.

Preston v Brentford.

Rotherham v Port Vale.

Scunthorpe v Exeter.

Wigen v Oxford U ...

Bristol R v Southe

Gillingham v Hull...

Derby v Swansea ...

"It's just a circus," an American presenter for the NBC TV network when he was trying to locate competitors in this weekend's three road races, the climax of the 1983 competitors in this weekend's three road races, the climax of the 1983 Roche.

American riders.

In other words, making a comprehensive assessment of the respective chances of the 460 or so starters in the men's amateur and professional championships is as simple as it will be to break through the Swiss security cloak that that makes impossible unpaid entry unto the road race circuit of 14.994 kms.

In some respects, it is a circus a

The supreme prize is that of professional world champion, a title won last year at Goodwood by Guiseppe Saronni in a demonstration of Latin exhuberance. Few expect him to do a repeat. The liquid and the suprementation of the circuit. After overnight rain, yesterday was a perfect September day of warms sunshine and clear sides.

• A positive dope test has cost West Germans Dieter Giebken and Fredy Schmiedtke their tandernic strains. professional world champion, a title won last year at Goodwood by Guiseppe Saronni in a demonstration of Latin exhaberance. Few expect him to do a repeat. The Italian's health has declined since he won the Tour of Italy in June.

Fie had 40 days off the bike, and he has finished only a handful of races since, including a further week's absence after a crash, It may be wiser for the Italians to look towards Roberto Visentini who has

finished second to Saronni in his national tour.

Among the other names being proposed to win the rainbow jersey tomorrow are Marino Lejarreta, of Spain; Beat Brea, the little Swiss rider, who lives at St Gallen on the flanks of the championship circuit; Fons De Wolf, the enigmatic on the games. The profits came mainly from gate receipts came mainly from gate receipts and the lost fiers with two mains victories.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Fourth division Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Bury v Bristol Elmingham v Watte Coichester v Blacko Crewe v Chesterfield. Coventry y Everton. Liverpool v Notim Forest. Hartlepcol v Aldershot Luton v Sunderland... Mansfield v Doncester Notts County v Ipswich. Northampton y Darlington **GP Rangers v Aston Villa.** Reading v Stockport ... anton y Arsenal Swindon v Chester...

Torquay v Tranmere (7.30) York v Rochdale. Scottish premier division Aberdeen v St Johnstone Cettic v Rangers Dundee v Dundee U St Mirren y Motherwell

Scottish first division Akdriegginse v Brechin Allos v Mesdowbani Ayr v Dumbarto Clydebank v Clyde. Falkirk v Ratte Morton v Hamilton ...

Partick v Kämarnock. Scottish second division Arbroath v Cowdenbeati Dunfernilne v East Fife E Stirlingshire v Berwick Montrose y Fortar.... Queen's Park v Queen of South .. Stenhousensuk v Stirling A.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division Bideford v Davileh; Bridport v Listeaux Melishers v Shepton Mellet; Plymouth Econouth. League Cap: Portwey Bristol v Minchaed. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsend v Birmingham; loswich v Brighter; Swanses v Oxford Ukt; Watland v Norwich; West Ham v OP Rangers. Economic Leagues Africance Africance Artherian Leagues Comberley v Thickness, Russip Manor v Rechall, League Cup: First round: Whitelease v Edgeware; Workeron v Leagues ATHEMAN LEASURE Consumers
Pluisilip Manor v Redhill, League Cup: First
round: Whitelease v Edgesers; Wolverion v
Horley.
IRSH LEAGUE: Bangor v Glenavon; Cerrick R
v Larne; Crusaders v Bethymena; Distillery v
Colerains; Lindeld v Cilitorville; Newry v Ards;
Pluisidens v Glentoran. cer rungers.
SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Senior
League: Cambridge Ust v West Ham; Cheriton
v Arsenst: Chelses v Watford: Fuffarm v
Ortschem H; Giffinghand v Southend; Ipswich v
OF Pangers; Millwell v Portsmouth; Norwich v
Ortext.

> RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES

Chert,
ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGLE: Atrinchem v
Waymouth; Bangor v Enfield; Bernet v
Worcester; Frickley v Meldstone; Kiddermizeler v Bostor; Northwich v V Bett; Nuneation v
Kettering; Runcom v Daganham; Scarborough
v Trowbridge; Telford Uto v Wealdstone; Yeovil
v Gasserbage. v Trovbridge; Telford Util v Weeldstone; Yeovil v Cassehsad.
STHREAM LEAGUE: Premier division: Duhelofs H v Harrow; Harlow v Croydon; Hayes v Bishop's Stortord; History v States; Slough v Leytonstone and filtert; Sutton Util v Billerics; Tooting and Mitchem v Hondon: Weithemstow A v Browley; Woldingham v Bognor Regis; Worthing v Berking; Wycombe W v Curshation. A First division: Chendam v Aveley; Epoon v Famboro; Harmpton v Tebury; Leatherhead v Borelam Wood; Maidenhead v Heriford; Wembley v Windoor and Estox. Second division: Barton R v Egham; Hangerlord v Leyton-Wingale; Reinham v Coninthan Castals; Southall v Grays A. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Berrow v Stafford R; Geinsborough v Blodon; Goole v Moscambe; Marine v Mosseley; Coseestry v Burton A; Rhyl v Witting A; S Liverpool v Worksop; Workingson v Chorley. Bath v Plymouti Badford v Leice and Park v Ruchy. Coversty 4 Newport iom v Cross Keys v Gwent District ... Hallax v Nunesto Hull and ER v Birdingham
Liverpool v Bladrock College
Lignall v Glasgow and District
London Scottish v Heriot's FP. Lydney v Penerth Metrose v West Hartispool. DRITHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: remier Division: Arnold v Eastwood: Guissley Treckley; Heanor v Spalding; Sutton Town v entiev Verboria.

v Trackier, Heanor v Spalding; Sutton Town v Bendsy Victoria.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Avecturch v Bedworth; AP Learnington v Walling Unit Derritord v Parahasir; Estine A v Folkesione; Gloucester v Chellmstord; Geoport v Greesench Hastings v Witney; King's Lynn v Cheltsansam; Stourhards v Dorchester; Sutton Colditeid v Corby, Bidleand divisiones Mertilly Tydit v Forest; G R; Oldbury v Moor Green; Reddictich v VS Rugby; Tarworth v Wellingboro': Southern division: Cambridge C v Andover; Chalthern v Westerlooville; Hillingdon v Dover; Thanet v Essingstoles; Woodford v Rools, Northern LEAGUE: Horden v Blyth Spartans; North Shields v Bisting Auckland; Spannymoor v Bisingham; Tow Law v Westerlooville; Woodford v Westerloov Williby v Southbarn.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Horden v Blyth Spartans; North Shields v Bisting Auckland; Wastroo v Manchester West of Sociend v Orrell Williams v Sheffeld.

NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Curzon Ashton v Lesic Darwen v Winsford; Lancaster v Bootle.

FA CUP: Prefirmery Round: Peterlee
Fa CUP: Prefirmery Round: Peterlee West of Scotland v Orrell.
Wilmstow v Sheffeld.
JOHN PLAYER CUP: Quellying the Hickory
v Chil Service (4.0).

Ashton v Lesic, Darwen v Winstord, Lancaster v Burscough. Pennih v Leysland Motors; St Neisnes v Bootle.

FA CUP: Preliminary Round: Peteries Restrict v Burscough. Pennih v Leysland Motors; St Neisnes v Stode.

FA CUP: Preliminary Round: Peteries Street v Stoden.

Fastington Collieny v Whitley Bay; Chester-le-Street v Shikkon; Gesborough v Ferrylik, Gretra v Consett: Durham v Ashtogon; Rytinge CA v Harrogets; Accington Starley v Crook; Sasham Rad Star v Bridlington Trinity.

Cohen Bay v Enlay; Chedderton v Densiby Utd.

Droyladen v Prestrict Heye: Raddiffe Borough v Castes A: Fromby v Ferrisy Utd.

Prescot Cables v Lydnam; Warnington v Sasiyorloge Celac; Alfreon v Ashton.

Congleton v Caernarian; Whan R v Appleby Fredingham: Belper v Bilston; Brigg v Hednesdroft Boston v Grasley R Winterton R v Friar Lane OB; Highgats Utd v Bridgnorft: Esstwood Hanley v Desborough; Lye v Willerhalf, Skegness v Thidele; Belclanhall v Ruchlaghass; Richag Caté Warnington R Publishers; Richag Caté Warnington Warnington V Chipping Norton; March v Bromagnove R; Boldmare St Michaels v Chulen; Ely v Armitage; Rodness v Nichaels v Dudley; Ely v Armitage; Rodness v Nichaels v Chulen, Ely v Armitage; Stavenage Borough v Million Keynes; Loweston V Peter Goldmare St Michaels v Chulen, Ely v Armitage; Stavenage Borough v Million Keynes; Loweston V Peter Goldmare Stavenage Borough v Million St Peter v Fronthey; Hortham V Peter V Chippin Warton Bury Town v Hornicatura v Conversy; Metropolitan Police v Hornicatura, Caetton St Peter v Fronthey; Hornisam v Marchiam; Hardinger Wells; Charles v Peter v Prochen v Harrich Restrict Ringsbury v Peterstrum; Hordisandon v Millings Wells; Charles v Peterstrum; Hordisan v Hornicatura v Conversy; Metropolitan Police v Hornicatura v Conversy; Metropolitan Police v Hornicatura v Conversion R v Millingson v Wells; Charles v Peter Brodown; Charles v Peter R Peter v Prochley; Englisher v Peter R Peter v Prochley; Peter v Prochley; Peter v Prochley; Peter v Prochley; Peter v Prochley v Peter R Peter v Prochley; P OTHER SPORT
WATER SKIBIGE International event (at Thorpe
Park, Chertsey, Surrey, 12.0).
CROCUST: Hundanion burnament; Parketon
tournament; Al-England Handlosp: Ara
Benelic Pinals.
GOLF: European Open (at Suzalingdale GC: WPGA Clandeboye Pro-est (Clandeboye GC for Bangor).
RACE WALKING: London to Brighton Walk

TOMORROW

RUGBY LEAGUE
LANCASHIRE CUP: First round: Berrow Whishever (2.50; Bestpool Berough Warrington; Hoyton v Swincon; Leigh v Carrist Warrington; Hoyton v Workington; Rocklale N v States (3.50); Oldson v Workington; Rocklale N v States (3.50); Salford v Fathers Wiches Helians (3.50): Sehoru v Indian (3.50): Vigan.
Viga RUGBY UNION
SEVENS TOURNAMENT: Hartequir
Taverners event (at Stoop Memoria

WATER SKENG: International event (at Thorpe Park, Cherbsey, Surrey, 12.0). CROCULET Al-England Hundidage Area Finata. GOLF European Open (at Surringdate GC) WPGA Clandeboye Fro-ean (Clandeboye GC) R Bangor); Derlington "Classic" (at Derlington GC.

RACE WALKING: Kent 10,000 menya chempionship (at Rochester).

SALIMO: Torracio World Chempionships (at Haying island Saling Cab).

SOLIASH RACKETS South Chemire Open (at Crows Vagrants SRG). BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAN _23.25 a line (minimum 3 lines) ends authoriticated by er, may be sent to: THE TIMES 200 Gray's Inn Read Lendon WC1X SEZ

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BIRTHS ATHORN. - On August 31st, at Noval Berkshire Hospital, to Gillian (see Dayles) and Michael Goorga, a son (Garch Deviol, a brother for

Gentria.

BLAKE - On Appust 26, to Susan and John a boy Edward Allen. Rachel's brother.

CAMERIOR. - On August 8th, at Necochea. Argentina. to Kerry Intel Hobseth and Eusen. a som. Robert Alexander. B brother for Julie 18 COLCHESTER. On August 31 at Hammersmith Hospital, to Laurence and Nicholas, a son, Maxime Charles Schloesine. Schloesing. FERLANGER. - On August 51, 1983, to Caroline and Rodolphe a soo, Leo Frederic Hugh. From Hugh.

FYSH. - On Aug. 31 at Kings College Hospital. London to Broawyn and John, a son, William Jenes Henry Maurice, a profer to Marcis. Andrew. Edward and Anna-Elizabeth.

BRITHIN - on August 20th 1983 to This and David in London, a daughter. LAX - On August 29th, at the West London Hospital, to Jame (née Saxis) and Andrew, a son. MARTIN To Sarah and Alastair on August 30th in Cheffenham, a daugh-ler, Elise. ter, Elike.

NEWMAR. On August 51st 1983, at St Georges, Swi7, to Victoria and Roger, a daughter, sister for Poppor.

GANESHOTT. On August 51 in Etinburgh, to Charlotte and Evelynthe girl of a daughter, sister for knobel and Veronica.

POWELL On 1st September, 1985 at Queen Charlotte's to Lucy (res I albot Willicon) and Dick. It some Cocket.

SHERWOOD, ON Sunday 28th August to Mary (nee Hepburzte Scott) and Andrew, a daughter. HACONS. - On August 29 et the Ruyal Bucks Hospital to Lymne (nee Richardson) and Richard, a daughter Emily.

SILVER WEDDINGS LIPPRIAN — PRICE: on 2nd September, 1958, at St. Mary's Church, Chedon Fitzeine, Somerset, Keith Gramville to Antia Marian at Copswella, Politmore, Exerc. 0392 61396.

DEATHS

Aberdeen.

Aktell - On the Six August. 1985. peacefully in houpital, Cyril Albert Axiell. of Eistree, Freeman of the City of London. Dear husband of Lity, and father of Jehnifer, and a much loved grantifather, aged 77 years, Greenation at Caylon Greenetorium on Thursdee, this Ecceptential Country of the Cycle of the University College Housial. Gower Street, London. WCl. & Abertand. WCI.

BAIRD. At Town and County Hospital.

Nairn on August 25th 1983. Hugh
Heriol Baird. Nairnaide Farm.

Cawdor, Nairn. Beloved husband of

Maddy and dear father of David.

Peter. James and John, Tim. Lately

from Cosford, New South Wales.

Australia. Functal private. No
flowers pitage.

Reverse pieces, Pomeras y strate.

BERKY. - On August 30, Geoffrey Cilve Francis Borry. Beloved husbane of Eversion and evertice of Francis Henry and Evertice BLACKETT. On August 51st. peacetainty at 51 Stephen's Hospital. Fulfish. In our 65th years Extended in our of the strategy of t OILINS. - On 1st September, at East Mailing. Cooling Barton Collins. Funcial private. FISHER. - On August 28th 1985. pracefully to benefits! Lestic Austin

Funeral private.

FISHER. - On August 28th 1983. poacefully in hospital. Leslie Austia Fisher of Hythe, Kent. Beloved husband of Dorstlay, devoted father of Audrey and Rosemary, much loved father-in-law of Gooffrey and lan. boving grandfather of Paul. Mark. Alegts Essenty and Admin lan. loving grandlather of Paul.
Mark. Alexis. Severty and Adam.
Funeral service at St. Leonardy.
Church Hythe. 25 B. Donardy.
Church Hythe. 25 B. Donardy.
Geovern anise please. Donardons if
desired to Dr. Barnardo's. 6/2
Middand Bank.-Hythe.
GREEN - 02 Monday. August 29th. at
horse peacetalty. Arthur John Ernest.
Oreen, beloved brother of Irt. Lestie
and Elistace, and Jamer of Richard.
Canna Emergius of Southwark. ser
Hon. Minor Canon of Conterbury.
over by many. Funeral St. May.
Jonethy Dr. Barnardon at
Charing. Donalions if desired
U.S.P.G. 15 Tuston Street. Loodon
SW1.
HODDINOTT. - On September 2 at St.

SW1.

HODDINOTT, - On September 2 of St.
Stephens's Hospillal. London.
Denothy, widow of Harvey
Hoddinott. Enquiries Camp Hopson.
Newbury.

Newbury.

10WARD. - On August 31st. peacetudy. after a long librers. at
Cheyworth Nursing Home. Cheem.
Marlorie Mailland. aged 85 years.
Artist and Archaeologist of regule.
Cremation at North East Startey.
Cremation at North East Startey.
Truelove. Button. 01.642 2811.

Truelove. Button. 01.642 2811.

Gill Septi al. 4 p.m. Enquiries to Truelove. Sulton, 01-642 28211.

WUDSON - On 14 September 1983 peacefully at the Horton General Hospital Banbury, in her 80th year, Dorothy Florence dear wife of Wilfred and much loved mother of Janet and Nicholes and grandmother of Robert, Jane, Nicholes and grandmother of Robert, Jane, Nicholes and Jo and Caroline. Ben. Tim and Emily. Service at Oniday Wood Crematorium. Lasmington Spe. 2. 30pm. Gmden flowers only phease. My 1985 Per 1985 Aug. 2. 30pm. Gmden flowers only phease. My 1985 Per 1985 Aug. 2. 30pm. Gmden flowers only phease. My 1985 Per 1985 Aug. 2. 30pm. Gmden flowers only phease. My 1985 Per 1985 Aug. 2. 30pm. Gmden flowers only phease. My 1985 Per 1985 Aug. 1985 Aug. 1985 Aug. 1985 Aug. 1985 Aug. 1985 Aug. 2. 30pm. Gmden flowers only phease. My 1985 Aug. 1 of Maria and Carel Peter.

MESEGAES. - On Soptember 1.

1983. peacefully at King Edward VR

hospital. Midhursi, Jame. mich loved
widow of Bobby. Funeral at Putner
vale Crematorism. Tuesday

September 6 at 10.45 am. Flowers to
L. F. Linioti. Midhurst, West Sussex.

SET. Control. Middlerst. West to E. Y. Chinot. Middlerst. West Susses. Per Well-Dis. — On 29th August 1961. Per Well-Dis. — On 29th August 1961. In control of Thomas. Derbardine, wife of the late Eustace Builte Raymoids. Fumeral at Thompe Parish. Church. Wednesday. 7th September at 12.00. RUSHTON. On 31st August 1965. studdenty in Worthing heapital, Peter Crampion. Late surgeon at Worthing to Crampion. Late surgeon at Worthing at 11.00em on Tuesday 6th September. Family Common Tuesday 6th September. Family Covers only Douglators if desired to Crampion. Control by Sea. Bhasteton Crascent. Control by Sea. BHASHART — on August 19th peace-

Much loved father and grandfather.
Much loved father and grandfather.
MNITH Clive Gordon - On 1st
Septombor. 1983, peacefully, in
Royal Free Hospital, aged 75. Beloved husband of Allson, and father
of Christopher and Paul. Funeral STURGES - On 310 August, poaceprivate of the property of the state of the property of the state of the stat

MEMORIAL SERVICES

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COPE-WALLACE. In loving mamory of Philip, who died September 3rd 1979. September 370 1979.

RAWCLIFFE, Gordon Hindle, died 3rd September, 1979. "For whom all winds are quiet as the sun, all waters as the store." From his trother.

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INAMIAN STUDENT unable to finance last year of Civil Engineering Degree course due to war in Iran, desperablely requires spomed ship in the form of a grant or a lose. If you are able to help please contact (or 52) 66 696. DNGRATULATIONS to Helen Rawdon and Terrence Castle on their engagement, Love and best wishes from the Hobarts. SUPERSORT. - Unembarrassed with this gift? Phone soon for uncomplicated meal out. A.H.

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Edminds Walk, London, NZ, died
20th March 1983; particulars to
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MASON, ANNE CD Devioushire Road
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November, 1983.

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ENTERTAINMENTS SIX/SATURDAY

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Saturday

ms-vT

Television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC:1

6.25 Open University (ends at 8.55) Jackson Poliock, 6.50 Water Resources; 7.15 Ethnic Olmension; 7.40 Curriculum In Action; 8.05 Punjab to Britain; 8.30 Football: constructing the

8.55 Westwood Ho Hum; old, black-and-white, Edgar Kermedy cornedy: 9,15 The Get Set Picture Show more

on the photograph competition, time; cartoons. 10.16 Grandstand. The line-up is: -10.25 Cricket: Kent v Somerset in the Nat West Bank Trophy Final from Lord's; 12.45 News; 12.50 Football Focus; 1.15 Rallying: from Finland, the Relly of the 1,000 Lakes; 1.30 Cricket: back to Lord's 2.05 the 2.15 from Haydock Paric, 2.25
Crickel/Athlescs. More overs
from Lord's; and highlights
from this week's invitation
events in Kobienz and Rome; 3.05 the 3.15 from Haydock Park; 3.25 Cricket.

3.45 Racing from Haydock Park: the Vernon's Sprint Cup (run at 3.45); 3.50 Half time; 3.55 Cricket: Back to Lord's. 4.35. Spal scores 5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard: Bose Hogg foolishly assumes that, with the departure of the Duke

brothers, the way is now clear for him to pull off a spectacular 6.00 News: with Jan Learning; 6.10

Sports round-up.
6.15 The Noel Edmonds Late
Breakfast Show: Family
entartainment, broadcast five.
Special guests: the Bee Gees. 7.00 Blemicaty Blanic: The return of the word game which puts nobody's brains under any kind of strain, whether those of its presenter Terry Wogan or those of tonght's panel of calebrities, Windsor Davies, Sandra Dickinson, Kenny Everett, Larry Grayson, Seryl Reid and Anneka Rice

7.35 Juliet Bravo: Return of the police drama series that used to feature Jean Darblay. The new police inspector is played by Anna Carteret. Other little has changed at Hartley Section, Tonight's episode has inspector Kate Longton reporting for duty. 8.25 Three of a Kind: Music and

cornedy show, with Lenny Henry, Tracey Uliman, David Copperfield and, as special guest, Bonnie Tyler. News: with Jan Leeming. And

sports round-up.

S.10 Remington Steels: First in a new series of detective comedy dramas with Stephanie Zimbalist as a female private-eye. In the title role of the gentleman crook is the Irish actor Pierce Brosner Match of the Day: Highlights from two of today's first and

second division games. 10.50 The Late Film Return of bata (1971) Italian cowboy yarn starring one of the twin. pillars (the other was Clint Eastwood) of the so-called. spagnetti western - Lee Van Cleef. The period is the American Civil War. Van Cleef s the circus scrobat who over an outstanding debt.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News:Farming Today6.56 in Perspective, religious affairs 6.55 Weather: Travel: Programme News.

7.45 in Perspective. 7.50 It's a Bargain 7.55 Weather:

Travet Programme News.

8.06 News 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.15 Sport on 4, Includes Gerald —
Walsen's report from Flushing.
Meadow on the US Open Tentils

chempionships; and a scene setter for today's Nati-West Trophy final at Lord's...

8.48 Breaktway, holiday information, including 6.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News.
9.50 News Stand, Review of weekly.

magazines. 10.05 Talking Politics. (Neil Kinnock

From our own Correspondent, News: A Small Country Living. Magazine for people in the countryside. Cuote . Unquote with Cella. Heddon, Ludovic Kannedy, Dr John Dre. and Cella.

John Rae, and Colin Welland,†12.55 Weather, Travel.

1.00 News. 1.19 Tales from the South China

1.19 Tales from the South China Seas (s) Last of elx programmes on the lives of the British in South East Asia in the days of the Empire. Today, the story of a rubber pierter's four daughters in Melaya, 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News, Thirty-Minute Theans Stuck by David Norths. Honeymooning couple in a traffic jarn, With John Webb and Effech Tulty.

2.35 Medicine Now, Report on the health of medical care.

3.06 Widdite, Listeners' questions answered.

3.39 Letters from a Cowboy. A view

of the American West as recorded in letters by Hugh Cooke (a cowboy in Wyomin and Colorado in the 1880s).

BBC correspondents on a 4.36 Does he take Sugar? Magazine for disabled liebmers.
This College and University

Reiness (new series) (1)
Universities: how to make the most of your chances.
Whitzalongswavelength with the National Renue Company, 15.50
Shipping 5.55 Weather: Travel.

4.00 News: International Asignment

Interview). 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Wee

12.35 Weather forcast

7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On your Farm.

6.25 Good Morning Britain with Toril Arthur, John Noskes. includes news at 7.00 and 8.00; Sport at 7.10; inscizing with Paul Gembaccini, Bill Oddie and Paul Atterbuty at 7.15; The Gambacchi interview is with Edwin Starr;

aerobics et 8.25. 8.40 Summer Rus: pop programme for the youngsters, includes a visit to Thorpe Pask In Chertsey, cartoons, interviews (Gary Kemp from Spandari Ballet) etc.

Pirates of Penzance Intervie

at 8.14; Jackie Genova's

ITV LONDON

9.25 LWT information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street: learning about life, with The Muppets (r); 10.30 The Saturday Show; all in show for youngsters, with competitions quizzas. With Isla St Clair, and Ommy Boyd

12.15. World of Sport The line-up is: 12:20 Cycling (Women's Road Race, from Altermetr, Switzerland, with Britain's Mandy Jones); 12:45 News; 12:50 On the Ball; footbalf preview; 1.20 The FTV Four: the 1.30 at Kempton; 1.40 Cycling (World Championships track finale from Zurich); 1.55 The 2.00 at Kempton.

2.10 Borting: Flyweight fight between Karth, Wallace (GB) and Juan Diaz (Mesdoo), in London; 2.25 The 2.35 (September Stakes) at Kempton: 2.45 Golf: Third round of the Panasonic European Open, at Sunningdale; 3.00 The 3.05 at Kempton; 2.15 Golf: more from Surningdale; 3.45 Half-time football scores; 4.00 Golf: Back to the Panasonic Open; 4.45 Require 5.05 Nows from ITNL .

5.15 Chips: A sea chase on wet-bites involving a gang carrying oot a computer traud. 6.15 David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of Records Death-delying feats in the South Pacific, including a 2,500ft on to the pillion of a speeding motorcycle, and the strong man who tries to prevent two aircraft taking off in opposite directions (r), 7.15 The Wind of War preview

(cond. · 7.20 Filte: Close From Third Klad (Special Edition) (1978); The extra footage brings light to former darte areas in Stephen Spielberg's Superior science-fiction fantasy with an astounding climax. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, \$45 News. And

10.00 Tales of the Uneven Turn of the Tide, Richard Basehart as the lawyer who plans a perfect crime-and wha 10.30 The Who-Final Concert: The

night that populations in the night that populations history was made at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Smeet Dreams: How the hot and developed from a kind of joke on wheels to something and with different Scribers. Night Thoughts: with the Rev Sill Tolid. And Closedown.

6.00 News: Sports Round to... 6.25 Desert Island Discu, Paul

7.20 A Day inshet its of Fields 4. Will a cast that includes Rossell Dayles himself, Shella Steelel

Davies immset, Stimms Stemms and Engeling Fraser.

8.00 Richard Ballier with music on record.

8.30 Seturday-Night Theatre The Voluntier by Ind Moore. With Christian Rodeles, Kathlees Heline and Barry Retter. 3.58

18.00 News. 18.16 Belied the Scines. A look at whether mass speaning for diseases such as cancer saves.

documentary. Some Syndrome.
Syndrome.
11.38 Seenes from Village Life. Postry and song: From Village.
12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecasts. ENGLIAND 8.25-6.30cm Villages: Travel.

Radio 3

Aubade Including works by Copland (Denzion cuberio), Defus (Walk to Paradise Garden), Blast (Jean d'Idamis) Milhaud and Chamissade. I

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review-Includes Tohalkovsky's Francisca da Rinini. The presenter is Paul Vaughan.

18.15 Stereo Release: Excludes works

10.15 Stereo Referent fricades works by Wagner, ameng Litzt; Berlioz (Lelic, with Jose Curreras in the cast) and Chopin, transc Liszt (Four Polish Songe).†
11.15 BBC Welsh SO: Stravinsky (Jeu de cartes); Brittert (Violin Concerto, Op 15, with Wanda Wilsonhaka) and moits.
Stravinsky (Symphony Iz C).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Brairms Lieder: the Mice Songs, Op 63, and five Songs, Op 68.

Op 63, and Five Songs, Op 106.
Philip Langridge (tanor), and
John Constable (pigno).
2.00 Sir Adrian Bout: He conducts

2.00 Sir Adrian Boutt: He conducts works by Hadiny, Yuugham Williams (The House Securiful and Symphony to 5). Eiger. Donnamy (Variations on nurseryson), Barlot (Music for strings, percussion and osleste). Chapseon, helevid and Sibelius. S.00 Jazz Ricord Fisquests: with. Paier Clayton.

5.46 Ortics' Ferum in Edinburgh: with Owen Budley Edwards, Derek Majoniu, Allan Massie and Marina Veszey. In the chair. Philip French.

11.00 Soundings: Religious documentary. Down's

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.

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Women against the Chattooga River rapids: Miles to Go (Channel 4.7.30pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10)
Begins with Engineering: noninearties. Ends with Modern Art abstract expressionism (Starts at 2.45).

3.10 File: Sing as We Go (1934*)
Cheerful Lancashire missical
with Gracie Fields as the
jobless mill girl who sets off for
Blackgool to find work. With John Loder, Stanley Holloway. Director: Basil Dean. 4.25 Criciast: Live coverage of the Kent v Somerest match – the NatiWest Bank Trophy Final, at

Lord's Commentary by Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom Graveney and Bob Wills. 7.25 Gardeners Royal: Two canturies ago, "Capability" Brown, surveyor to George Ill's gardens and waters at Hampton Court died. Ashley Stephenson, Bellitt of the Royal Parks, discusses Brown, one of the best-known names in British gardening history, 7.55 News and sports.

8.10 Top Crown: The final of the bowls tournament. The challengers, Ken Strutt and challengers, Ken Strutt and David Blackburn, meet the holders, Robert Hitchen and Allan Thompson, From Kackpool.

9.00 Gey Rip-Off: Judge Richard Flickey is in court in Marni again, this time to hear the case of homosexual Bruce Rowe whose kerb-crawling ended in the kind of drama he. could not possibly have Horror Triple Bill: 1. The Black Cat (1934") Lugosi/Kerioff thriller with absolutely no

is a story of devil worship, and of a doctor's mission of revenge. Directed without much style by Edgar Ulmer. Cricket: Highlights of today's match at Lord's between Kent and Somerset - the NatiWest Bank Trophy Final: 11,25

11.30 Horror Triple Bilt: 2. Murder in the Rue Morgue (1932*). Distantly based on a Poe story, this thriller stars Lugoei 25 & crazy scientist who experiments with the blood of ape and a girl. Director: Rober Florey:

Raven (1935") Ligost, as a brain surgeon, does horbile things to Karloff's face. Again, no connection with Poe, Louis Friedlander. Ends at

TONIGHT'S PROM

736 Mozart: Symphony No 35 (Haffner). 9:10 Breckner: Symphony No 9. Amsterdam Concerngebouw

Orchestre, conducted by Begrard Haltink, 11.00 Music from India (until 6.45em), With Ram Varayan (sarang) and Brillszayan (sarang) and Brillszayan

(sarod) and accompanying russiciars on table and targera; Hartoresed Cheurasia (fluts) and accompanying resisticians; and Zis Feriduc-(sarod) and acco

din Dager and Filtwik Seryal (divuped singers) and ac-companying musicians on paidway] and tenpura. All concerts on Flacto 3, in

Gillian Welt: organ rectal. Works by Couperin (Messe pour les couvents) and Bach.! Prome St. from Royal Abert Hall (see panel).! A Closer Look two Dylan Tournes coupers analyses for

Thomas poems analysed by Vemor Scannell.

8.10 Promis 82: part two (see panel).
9.25 Success of Fellure: Robert Land
reads T H White's story.
9.40 Indian Solo Songs from the Early
Baroque: with Max Van Egmond
(berflore) and Jacques Boogaart
(best 1:

(bartione) and Jacques Boogaan (bate), 1.

10.15 Void Schatze: Garth Knox pieye Hindenth's Sonata Op 11, No4 and Henze's Sonata Op 11, No4 Indian music (see penel), Ends at 6.45pm. Medium Frequency filedium wave as above eccept 10,25am-7.30pm Crioket (Kart v Someras) and L15 Nows VHF only — Open University: 8.55am Jismes Bond: Occupations and Ideology 7.15 (Music intertude) 7.35-7.35 Matha Foundation Tetorial.

Radio 2

News Headings, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30er

News Headines 3.36, 6.30, 7.30am; Summaries op fleetour 1.00per and then from 6.00pm, (except 1.00per and then from 6.00pm, (except 1.00per and then from 6.00pm, (except 1.00per and 1.00pm). 3.00am Shella Tracy, 7.30 David Jacobis fleetouring 8.02 Racing Sudette. 8.39 Sound of the 60a.14.30 Aboth Time; 11.30 The Kearry Bernst show. 1.00pm Purch Line with Kenneth Config. Bob Monthcuss. June Whitheld 1.30 Sport on 2. Cricket (Kent v Somesing, Football including second-half collementary from 3.5 Racing From Heydock Park 2.45, 3.15, 3.45 Golf: European Open at Sunningdale 5.08 Sport Report, Plex

7.20

7.50

CHANNEL 4

2.45 Film: The Golden Age of Buster Keaton (1975') The Buster Keaton (1975') The Great Stone Face In clips from films like The General, The Navigator, Steamboat Bill Jan., Scarecrow. The Electric

House, and Cops. 4.35 Well Being: Over-the-counter medicine can be a terrible waste of money, especially (as Parn Armstrong and family doctor Sanon Small point out this afternoon) as many of our allments can be cured by items already in our pantries. 5.06 Brookskie: two repeated

episodas, (1). 6.00 Video, Video: First in a new series which reflects the video revolution now seriously damaging the chema and reducing viewing audiences for many successful television shows. Presented by Adam Feith whose great television ith, whose guest today is that showbusiness man of

many parts. Ned Sherrin. 6.30 News headlines. And weather prospects. Followed by:-A Working Faith. New developments in music played in church. With the chair of Paisley Abbey and Dr Lionel Dekers, of the Royal College of Church Music

7.00 Take the Stage: Acting improvization contest. Dennis Waterman, Russ Lenske and Don Henderson take on a team from the: Theatre Royal, Stratford East (Brian Murphy, Christine Pilgrim, Murray

7.30 Miles to Go: Eight women chabers spend two weeks is the high peaks of the Smoky Mountains and along the Mountains and along the Chattooga river in Georgia, arning more about alvas as about cambing. 9.00 The Charterhouse of Parme:

Episode 4 of this adeptation of the Standahl novel. Imprisoned Fabrizio (Andrea Occhipinti) falls in love with his jallor's daughter. Caleb Williams: in valo, the

stocked Caleb (Mick Ford) flees from the Falkland mansion. He is captured, and accused of stealing the silver. 11.10 Film: Ace in the Hole (1951") aty indictment of gutter press tactics, with Kirk Douglas at his best as the unscrupulous reporter who, so keep a big story alive, keeps a man entombed in a New Mexico cave. Also starring Jan

Sterling and Ray Teel. Directed, and co-written, by Billy Wilder. Ends at 1.10am.

U.S. Open Tennis and preview of Motor Cycling Grand Prix at Imole 5.00
Country Greets in Concest 7.00 Three in a Flow. Touring general knowledge quiz. 7.25 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Big Band Special, 8.00 Ring up the Curtain. Hi.onel Friend conducts the BBC Concest Orchestre, including 8.40-9.00 Interval. 10.00 Saturday (Redexvous. 1889; Eclastine, Sarah Yaughan and the Stan Reynolds Big Band. 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Showt 2.00-5.00am Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

News on the helf-hour until 12.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 (mt/mw). 6.00 and water up to the weekend with Adrian John. 6.00 Tony Sleckburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Sary Davies. 1.00 Rock Lists Show (s) Stave Wright with a new series of pop's musical encyclopaelds. 2.00 A King in New York. 12.06 Paul Gambacchil. 7.400 The Rock Palast open air festival (s) UZ, Stave Miller, Joe Cooker, The Shay Cets and Dave Edmunds are in concert at the Rock Palast Open Air Festival, Germany. 7.30 Jarde Long. 10.00-12.00 Gery Davies. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00mm Notwidenic. 6.20 Album Time. 7.00
World Naver. 7.00 Neme About British. 7.15
From San Meeting. 7.20 Cenerical Record
Review. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.00
Brain of British: 7.20.3.00 World News. 8.00
Review of British Press. 8.15 The World Today.
8.30 Francols News. 9.46 Look Ahead. 8.45
Kipling is India. 18.15 Wheth Natt. 11.00 World
News. 11.30 The Babh Lectures. 12.9m Redio
Newsreal. 72.15 Anything Rose. 12.45 Sports
Rousdup. 1.00 World News. 1.05 Commentary.
1.15 Network UK. 1.30 The He Machine. 2.00
Schardey Spocial. 3.00 Redio Newsreal. 2.15
Saturday Spocial. 3.00 Redio Newsreal. 2.15
Saturday Spocial. 3.00 Redio Newsreal. 2.00
World News. 8.00 Commentary. 8.15 Good
Books. 9.15 Kings of Jazz. 9.30 Kipling's India.
18.00 World News. 1.80.8 From Our Own
Commentary. 4.15 Batherday Special. 3.00
World News. 11.00 Commentary. 1.15
Saturday Special. 3.00 World News. 19.00
World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15
Redio Newsreal. 12.30 Park Deve Uses. 18.40
World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.00
World News. 12.00 News About British. 12.15
Radio Newsreal. 12.30 Park Short Stray. 2.30
Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 2.00
Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Stray. 2.30
Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 2.00
Review. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 2.00
Correspondent. 8.30 My Mixel. 4.45 Framcial
Review. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 2.00
Correspondent. 8.30 My Mixel. 4.45 Framcial
Review. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 2.00
Correspondent. 8.30 My Mixel. 4.45 Framcial
Review. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 6.00 Review. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 6.00 Review. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 6.00 Review. 4.00 Review **WORLD SERVICE**

6.25 Open University (until 8.55) 9.00 Camberwick Green; 9.15 Knock Knock: Includes the lewish story The Kolf's Hamukkah (r); 9.30 This is the Day: The speaker at Winchester Prison is the chaplain, the Rev Larry Newman, 10.00 Asian zine: music and dance: 10.30 Closedown.

BBC 1

11.25 YTS - A Training Revolution? Inquiry, conducted by John Clare; into what the Youth Training Scheme is likely to offer school leavers. Many interested parties take part in the debate; 12.55 Ferming; 1.25 Seaser than New; repairing furniture with cane and rustes; 1.50 News. Film of the Book: The Wicked

Lady (1945") Archetypal British costume melodrama o the 1940s, with bored rich girl Margaret Lockwood throwing in her lot with highwayman James Mason. From the Magdalen King-Hall novel. Directed by Lestie Arilas.

Directed by Lestie Artiss.

3.35 Officia Newton-John; Heralbum Physical is given a
visual dimension (r)—4.25
Alias Smith and Jones:
western with a smile on its
ilos. With Pets Duel, Ben
Murphy (r); 5.10 Mickey and
Dossić fun from Disney. 5.35 The Government Inspector: Final episode of this

translated to Wales Schools TV version of the Gogol play starring Freddie Jones and Robin Nedwell (r); 6.05 News 8.15 Resurrection: The moving and inspiring story of Shirley Nolan's battle to save the life of her young son Anthony, a actim of bone marrow

deficiency (from BBC 2). £.35 Songs of Praise: from the Church of St Martin-on-the-Hill, Scarborough, Includes a chiet with actress Kathy Staff (Norse Satty, of Last of the Summer Wine fame).

7.15 Film: The Prisoner of Zenda (1978) Spectacular and hit-and-miss sand-up of the Anthony Hope swashbuckler about a Runtanian impersonation (Peter Seliers following in the firmer footsteps of Ronald Colman and Stewart Granger), with a screenplay by seasoned comedy writers Dick Cleme and Ian La Frenais, Costarring Lynne Frederick, Lionel Jeffries and Jeremy

Kemp. Director; Richard Quine. 9.00 The Good Old Days: Edwardian-type entertainment from the City Varieties, Leeds, with Les Dawson, Bernie Clifton, Loma Dallas and Peter Skallern topping the bill. Leonard Sechs is the remoraclessly alliterative remorselessly alliterative chairmen: 9.55 News.

10.10 Sunday Night at the Proms: Neville Marriner conducts the Academy of St Mertin-in-the-Fields in performances of Britten's Les Munications (with tenor Anthony Rolfe ohison) and Mendelssohn's 'Italian' Symphony.

11.05 Sergeant Billion Phil Silvers as the immortal sergeant" (t). The Sky at Night: The secre of Vega; the brillant blue star. With Patrick Moore. 1.50 Weather forecast.

Radio 4

voluntary groups which help parents in danger of abusing their children. \$.55 Weather;

Travel, Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Latter rom America by Allets

2.15 Latter form America by Passum
Cooke.
2.30 Morning Service from Bethamy
Bapitet Church, Abergavenny.
16.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
11.15 Weekand.
12.90 Smaah of the Day: The Goon
Show 4: "Round the World in 80 Days" (r).

Show 4: "Hound the World in 80
Days" (r).

12.30 Home-ing in. Do-b-Yourself advice. 12.55 Weether.

1.00 The World This Weetkand: Nove.

2.00 News; Gardeners' Question
Time vietts West Yorkshire.

2.30 Afternoon Thestre: The Cricket
Match' by Hugh De Seancourt. A
one-day encounter on a Sussex
villege green. Adapted by John
Hetallack (r).

Hetalack (*).
4.08 News; Origins – archaeology (Sicily - a Roman shipwreck).
4.30 The Living World, On a Pembrokoshire beach.

5.00

Pembrokethia basech.
News; Travet Programme
News; Down Your Way visits
Scarborough; North Yorks, 5.50
Shipping, 5.55 Weather.

6.00 News. 6.15 Fat Man on a Roman Road. Tom

of boyhood in the Hebrides (4).
7.00 Travel: Programme News; Pay Any Price, by Ted Albeury (10).
7.30 A Good Read, Paperbacks, With Gillian Reynolds and Colin Sham

Housen state above in model Housen's career - the father of modern stage madic. With Maurice Denham.*

\$.45 15gh Street Africa Revisited.

rate wan or a remain Hose. To Venton index from Exeter to Edinburgh. Part three. Today, the Waters and the Wolds. Crotal and White, Finlay J. Macdonald continues his story of heads to the continues his story

Shaw.
How to Become a Wizard, Paul
Deniels tells the story of Robert

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Weather; Travel.
7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday Papers, 7.15 April H Ghar Samelhiye, 7.45 Bells, 7.30 The Shape of God.
7.55 Waather; Travel; Programme News.
8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers, 8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause: Opus, voluntary groups which help 10.15 With Great Pleasure, Alan

10.15 With Great Pleasure. Alan Bleasdale presents a personal choice of postry and prose. Readers: Julie Waters and Michael Angells.†

11.00 Bafore the Ending of the Day.†

11.15 Men-made Plants. Man-made plants as a source of food.

12.00 News; Westher.

12.15 Shipping Forecast, ENGLAND VHF with above except 8.55-7.55em Open University: 8.55 Modern Art. Mandam and Art. 7.15 Music Interfude. 7.35 AD 2025; A New Xanadu. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4.

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Jaques Thibaud: Records featuring the French violinist. Includes works by Kreisler, Beethoven (Sonata In A, Op 47) and Schubert (Sonatina In G

minor). ·

Handel organ work.f

10.48 Prom Talic Includes Interviews.
with Simon Rattle and Arnold
Whittali.

11.20 Orchestras of Britain: The
English Concert, with Patrizia
Kwella (sop) and Trevor Pinnock
(harpsichord) perform Avison's
Concerto Grosso, No 9 and
Handel's motet Silete venti. Part
one.f

one.†
12.00 Rural Phymes: Robin Holmes reads his own selection.
12.05 Concert part two. Works by Arme (not his harpsichord cone No 5 in 6) and Handel's Concerts Grosso in 5 flat, Op 3, No 2).†
12.50 Engish Chamber Orchestra White Ensamble: Japanese's

Wind Ensemble: Janacek's
Mind Ensemble: Janacek's
Mind, and Mozart's Culntet in E
flat, K 452. Part one f
1.35 Jenselem Diery: talk by Craig S
Karpel, an American writer living
in the city (tirst of six).

Tv-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain: with David Frost, Off to an appropriate start with Thought for a Sunday. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: stories, blind

fish, drawing lessons, music etc for the younger viewer. Good Morning Britain (contd). News at 8.30 and 9.22; Sport at 8.35; Sunday Papers at 8.40; Behind the News, at

ITY LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what's on in Squasts the serve, and the return of serve. With Hiddy Jahan and John Easter; 10.00 Morning Worship: from the Church of St Paul, Langleybury, Hertfordshire; 11.00 Linic Interview with Jessica Rees, the first totally deaf Oxford undergraduate; 11.30 Star Fleet: space fun, pisoda 24.

Bresdline Britain: An Investigation into why the welfare state is failing, and why there is no break in the fied circle of decrivation Third film in a four-part series, 1.00 The Smurte: cartoon. 1.15 The Big Match: Highlights from two of yesterday football fodures.

2.00 London news headline Followed by:- Living Proof: The altresco life of tinker Jock Fraser who has not had a roof over his head for 30 years (r); 2.30 Survival: Water Under the Earth: Plant and animal life round a northern Florida want

3.00 Golf: Final holes in the Panesonic European Open Championship, from Sunningdale – with £140,000

5.00 Sale of the Century: general knowledge quiz, with big prizes and Nicholas Parsons as question-master.

5.30 Secrets of the Coast: Su Ingla reports on flowers and wildlife on the Scilly Isles and on Lundy and Steep Holms. 5.00 Survival of the Fittest: Flohi toughi men in a muscle-andmind contest in Snowdonla National Park. First film in a

6.40 Mary O'Hare and Friends: Pleasant music for Sunday, choral and instrumental.

7.15 Film: The Final Countdown (1980) Fantastic drama about a storm that blows a nucleau powered aircraft carrrier back in time to the day before the attack on Pearl Harbour, With Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. 9.15 Now and Then: Final episode

in this nostalgic comedy series. The psychic powers of Aunt Sadie (June Brown); 9.45 10.00 All for Love: Down at the Hydro. Romantic drama, set in a country health farm, focusing on the relationship between a

widower (tan Cermichael) and a married woman (Jean Simmons). Hugh Whitmore has adapted the William Sanson story, 11.00 London news. Followed by: The Flying **Pickats**

11.40 Trapper John. Followed by Night Thoughts...

Anthony Smith motorcycles from Calro to Capetown.

5.00 News; Whee and Daughters by Elizabeth Gaskel, dramatized in nine parts (3),19.58 Weather. 1.45 Concert: part two. Dvorak (Serenade in D minor).† 2.15 The Comfagnation: Haydn's singspiel in two acts, with the BBC Concert Orch and Schutz BBC Concert Ords and Schutz
Choir of London. Interval
reading at 2.55. Act 2 at 3.00.1
3.50 Hungarien Musics works by
Kodaly and Bartok (including the
Szakely arrangement of
Rumanian Folk Dances). Mildos
Szantinstyl (violin), Mildos
Perenyl (cello), istvan Lantois
(plano).1
4.30 Aspects of China: Fr Lazio Le
Dany milieds on the political

Radio 3

News.
Your Concert Choics: works include Bach's Magnificat in D, Elgar's Vlotin Sonata in E minor (Hugh Bean/Devid Parkhouse). Lyspunov (Piano conc No 2, with Alexander Baachiev) and a Handel organ work.

lan Carmicheel and Jean Simmons who co-star in Down at the Hydro (TV, 10.00pm)

BBC 2

6.26 Open University. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand: Three Specifing events today – Specify, at 2.00, Cricket, at 2.20; and Motorcycling, at 2.48 (these are the times for first transmissions only. There is back-and-forth live coverage during the afternoon). The speedway event is the World Individual Final, from Norden, in West Germany. Former world champion Peter Collins joins Alan Weeks in the tary box. For cricket, there is live coverage of a John Player League match (two weeks left in the chase for the £13,000 first prize). For motorcycling enthusiasts, there is the San Marino 500cc

Grand Prix, 6.50 News Review: edited highlights, with sub-titles and Jan Leeming.

Diamonds in the Sky: Julia: Petitier brings his air travel film series to an end with a peep into the uncertain future. To find out what might be in store he travels to several countries that have a big stake in civil aviation (r). 8.05 News: with

Jan Learning. 8.10 Kings of Infinite Space: Frank Lloyd Wright and Michael Graves. American architectural historian Charles. Jencks looks for connexions between Wright, the pre-Modernist master, and Graves, probably the leading architect in the United States

9.15 Call My Bluff: The art of deception, entertainty demonstrated by Arthur Marshall, Miriam Stoppard, Derek Fowlds, Frank Mulr, Gabriella Draka and Sir Huw Wheldon. Wittily conducted by

Robert Robinson. 9.45 Grand Prix Special: The moments that mattered in today's San Marino Grand Prbs, and the World Individual Speedway Final, from Norder in West Germany.

10.10 Film: The Last Picture Show movie house in the small Texan town in the early 1950s assumes the symbolic proportions of the end of an era - even the loss of innocence - in Peter Bogadonivich's fine film about the last act in the comedy drama of adolescence, Costarring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd and Ben Johnson. Ends at

Dany reflects on the political tandscape of this country.

5.15 Mozart: Recordings from the Ascone Festival 1982. Includes

the Horn Concerto No 4 in E flat, K 495, with Barry Tuckwell; and Sendert in F major; Ein musikalischer Spass. t
6.15 They Are Dying Dut: Play by the Austrian dramatist Peter Handke. A political sattre, about a wealthy businesamen (Torn Wildneon) who deckles to smash his rivals by breaking their cosy cricing arrengements.

8.00 Ed

emash his rivals by breaking thier cosy pricing arrangements. Co-starring Robert Stephens, Bif Nighy and Kerry Francis.† Edinburgh International Festival 1963: The Scottish National 1963: The Scottish National 1963: The Scottish National Corchestra in a performance of the Schoenberg cantata Garrelleder, with the Festival Chorus. Soloista are Marilyn Zechau, Ann Mursy, Jon Fraderic West, Philip Langridge, Milcolaus Hillebrand and Hans Hotter (the speaker). Part ons.†

Milcolaus Hillebrand and Hans Hother the speaker). Part one 1 a.00 Corrad in his Letters: Lawrence Lemer, Professor of English at Sussex University, on the first volume of the letters published this week.

9.20 Concert: Gurrelleder, Part two.f 10.30 The Hunt: David March reads part one of a five-part adaptation of 20a's novel.

10.55 Zelenka: a performance of the Trio-Sonate No 5 in F.1 News. Until 11.18.

VHF ONLY - OPEN LINEVERSITY: 6.55am-7.55.

Radio 2

News Headlines: 6.30am Summertes on the hour (except 8.00p) (mf/mw). 5.00am Sheila Trary 7.30 Pauf McSoell with Good Morning Sunday with Bishop Bill Westwood.? 8.00 David Jacobs with

the Horn Concerto No 4 to Fflat

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Birds of Britain: The sound-1 and-vision ways in which our feathered friends keep in touch with each other. Namated by keen birdwatcher and comedian Bill Oddie. 3.06 Hurling – the AF-Ireland Final: And it is Kilkerny versus Cork, with commentator Michael with commentator Michael O'Hehir trying hard to keep his emotions in chack.

5.00 News headlines. Weather. Followed by: The Bottom I These are not good times for the chain stores, and Jeremy James reports on some of the big High Street names that are either in trouble or might acon

5.35 Page the Press: Journalists Pater Keilner, political editor of New Statesmen, and Alen Watkins, political polumnist of The Observer, put questions to Neil Kinnock MP, the

leading contander in the contest for the leadership of the Labour Party. In the chair: Anthony Howard. 6.15 Basketball and American

Football Preview: Miles Aiken is our man for the former, and he and Nicky Horns then look ahead to a new season of US football which returns to Channel 4 next Sunday.

---7.15 Song by Song by British Lyricists: Hits by Novello, Bart, Rice, Hassall, Herbert, Maschwitz, et al, performed by Bertice Reading, Georgia Brown, Polly James and David Kernen, with Ned Sherrin as the vivid scene-setter.

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6.15 Babble: Panel game played by Lynda Bellingham, Angela Douglas, Richard O'Sullivan, Hugh Paddick, William Rushton and Andrew Sach.

8.45 A Fine Romance: A painful experience for Laura (Judi Dench); a visit to the dentist. Co-starting Michael Williams as her lover (r). 9.20 One Summer: Final episode of this two-Liverpool-lads-in-

Wales drama series. Tonight: the parting of the ways for Billy and Icky (Dave Morrissey and Spencer Leigh).

Film: The Cat and the Canary (1939"). Comedy thriller with Bob Hope and Pauletta Goddard in a gloomy mansion where an eccentric millionaire's will is about to be read. Genuinely creepy at Co-starring Gale Sondergaard and George Zucco. Director:

Carrington Radio 2 All-Time Greats.† Carrington Radio 2 Ali-Time Greats.†
12.90 Jimmy Young with Two's Best.†
12.90 Listen to Les.† 2.00 Berny Green.†
3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy.† 4.00
Sing Something Simpl.† 4.30 String
sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics: "Does
the Team Think? 5.30 Sports Dest.
5.35 Charlis Chester with Your Sunday
Soapbox. 6.30 Robert White Sings.
7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glamorous
Nigitts. 8.30 Sunday Hali-Hour from the
Church of St Michael and All Angels,
Bernes, London. 9.00 Your Hundred
Best Tunes. 10.00 Sounds of The
Midlands. 11.92 Sports Desk. 11.05
Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from

Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5,00, 7.00, 10,00 and 12.00 (mt/mw), 6.00em Pat Sharp, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sanday Show, 10.00 The Lenny Henry Sunday Hoodi 12.00 Jimany Saville's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 David Jensen with Music Now. 4.00 My Top 12. Paul Young, 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance, 1 7.00 Anne Nightingale, 1 8.00 Alexis Korner, 1 10.00-12.00 Sounds of Jazz, 1

Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

LOBERT Newscheit, 6.30 Counterpoint, 7,00 World News, 7,29 News About Britain, 7,16 From Our Own Correspondent, 7,39 Serah and Company, 6.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.00 World News, 8.16 Science in Anison, 8.45 Sports Review, 10,15 Classical Record Arview, 11,50 World News, 11,50 Hord News, 11,50 Serah and 11,50 Serah Review, 10,15 Classical Record Arview, 11,10 World News, 11,50 Serah S

Melodies for Yout 11.00 Desmond REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 am Professor Kitzel.
9.30-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy.
11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash: 1.00 pm Family Affair. 1.30-2.00 Benson.
2.30-5.00 Big Match: 3.15 Golf, 5.30-8.30 Benjester Galactice. 11.45 Jet Set Jester. 12.15 am Closedown.

GRANADA As london except:

Gress Masterpieces, 9.30-10.06 Music of Man. 11.00 Play Better Squash. 11.25
Azo Kaa Halas, 11.30-12.00 This is your Right, 1.00pm-12.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, 2.30 The Big Match, 3.15-5.00 Golf, 5.30-8.30 Love Boat,

YORKSHIRE As Londorf except: 9.25em-10.00 Link.
11.00 Play Better Squash, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 2.30-3.00 Secrets of the Coast 5.30-5.30 Chips. 11.45 Five Minutes. 11.50 Wild Canada, 12.45em

TSW As London except: Starts 8.30sm-10.00 Link: 11.00 Play Better Squash: 11.25 Look and Sec. 11.30-12.00 South West Link: 1.00pm

ANGLIA As London except: Starts
9.30am-10.00 Paint Along
with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Play Better
Squash. 1.00pm Groovie Ghouses. 1.25
Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30
Big Match. 3.16 Golf. 5.09-5.30 Laurel
and Hardy." 5.40 Sale of the Century.
6.00 Secrets of Coast. 11.00 Session.
12.00 Ladies Man, 12.30am You Know
the Old Seying, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Link. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Lost Eric. 11.00 Lookardshit. 11.05 Lost Kingdoms. 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash. 1.80pm Golfing Greats. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Living Proof. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Golf. 5.00 Laurel and Hardy. * 5.30-5.30 Little House on the Prairie. 11.60 Astronauts. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30em Estidale and ingers. 12.30 Skinningrove Male Voice Choir, Closedown,

HTV As London except: 9.20 am-10.00 Filmstones, 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash, 1.00 pm Metal Mickey, 1.39-2.00 Farming Wales, 2.30 Sig Match, 3.15-5.00 Golf, 6.00-8.30 Survival of the Fittest, 11.00 The Tube, 12.00 Astronauts, 12.30 am Closdown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Starts 10.00am it's a
Vet's Life. 10.30-11.00 Sign Hear. 11.3012.00 Play Better Squash. 1.00pm Living
Proof. 1.30 Ferming Outlook. 2.00-3.00
Scotsport Marathon Special. 5.30
Pruitts of Southemoton. 5.55-6.30
National School Choir Competition.
11-00 Reflections. 11.05 Levikas Man.
12.00 Glosadown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25mm Border Diary. 9.25em Border Diary.
9.30-18.00 Jenet and Mysis, 11.3012.00 Play Better Squash, 1.00pm Our Incredible World, 1.25 Farming Outcot.
1.56-2.00 Border Diary, 2.30 The Big Match, 3.15 Golf, 5.00-5.30 One of the Boys, 6.00-5.30 Sale of the Century.
11.00 Presenting Price, 12.00 Classriown. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25
singray. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street.
11.30-12.00 Flay Better Squesh. 1.00
pm Profile. 1.30 Farming Outlook: 2.003.00 Scotsport Marathon Special. 5.00
One of the Boys. 5.30 Sale of the
Century. 8.00-6.30 Survival. 11.00 Late
Cati. 11.05 Festival Focus. 12.05 am
Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.00 am Link: 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash: 1.00 pm Laurel and Hardy' 1.30-2.00 it's A Vet Life. 2.30 Big Match: 3.15-5.00 Gclf. 6.00-8.30 Happy Days, 11.45 Sports Results, 11.50 News, Closedown,

Service MF 648kHz/463m. S4C Starts 2.50pm Uniter Lindscapes, 3,15 Manscape, 3,45 in Search of Paradise, 4,10 Making The Most Of, 4,48 Switch, 5,35 Film Gassight (Amion Walbrook), 7,00 Anterisetheu Ser Wynff A Phymasin, 7,30 Newyddion, 7,40 Mae'r Gelyn Oddi Mewn, 8,40 Campau'r 58r, 8,35 Nakad City, 10,30 Doctora, 11,25 Charterhouse of Parma, 12,25eps, jazz on Four, 1,10 of Parma, 12.25em Jazz on Four, 1.10

TSW As London except: Starts
9.30 me Freeze Frame. 18.30 :
Metal Mickey, 11,50 Little House on the
Preirie. 11,45-12,15 per The Profits of
Southampton. 3.15 Newsport. 5.29
Making of Reideze of the Lost Ark. 6.157.15 Fall Guy. 11,45 Great Fights of the
70s. 12,40 cm Poetscript. 12,45

CENTRAL As London except.
9.24em Professor
Kizzel, 4.30 Profess in Rock. 10.05-10.30
Vicky the Viking, 11.45pm That's
Hollywood, 12.15em Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1648kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio Condon 1458kHz/205m: VHF 94.9; World

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25cm Storytime, 9.35 Private Benjamin. 70.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 11.50pm Simon and Simon, 12.40cm Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA & Loundon scrapt: Start
9.35am Falcon island,
10.05-10.36 Metal Mickey, 11.45pm
Intropid Mr Twigg, 12.30am At the End
of the Day, Closedown.

GRANDIAN A London except:
Smarts 135cm
Smarts 15 Metal Mickey, 11 Album
Doug-lennings Magic op Brandway.
12 Album Reflections, 12 Alb Closedows. TYNE TEES Afficient about 1: Giory 9.30 Later Polyger, 10:00 T Time 10:05:10:50 Metal Milesoy, 11:45pm. ULSTER As London except Starts 10.05em-10.30 Matal Mickey, 11.45per Doug Hennings Magio on Broadway, 12.40em Sport Results. 12.45 News. Closedown. HTV As London except: 11.45pm Marrisc 12.45em Closedown

HTV WALES, No variation. TWS As London except \$25em Cartoon 9.35 Smurts 10.05-10.30 94etal flickey 11.45pm Shelley 12.15am Company, Closedowrt

GRANADA As London except:
Sinth 8.35 Fatcon letters: 10.00-10.30
Vicky the Victor 11.00 Fire Night
Nurse (Device Whitehouse). 1.10am
Clossdown.

(Tr

YORKSHIRE As London except:
9.25am Popeys 9.4910.30 Little House on the Prairie 8.15pm
Smurts 5.30 Devid Frost presents the
Guinness Book of Records 8.20-7.15
Mise Yorkshire Television 1983 11.45
Great Fights of the 70s 12.40am
Closedon

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25em Stingray.
Followed by SPACE 1999. 11.0512.15pm Closedown, 5.15 Puffin's
Plathos. 5.20 Making of Raiders of the
Lost Ark. 9.15-7.15 Fall Guy. 11.45
Great Fights of 70s. 12.40em
Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Start 9.30em Cartoon 2.40 Fenusace 18.05-10.30 Metal Mickey 11.45pm Closedown

All Sens In City -

WHAT THE SYMBOLS REAN.

S4C Starts 2.25pm Ffermayr. 2.35
Wef Being. 5.00 Old Country.
5.25 Firm Golden Age of Buster Keeton.
7.10 Llewyurch I'n Llwybr. 7.30
Newyddion. 7.35 Pwytu Sy'n Parthyn?
8.05 Mil O Alwedeu, 8.35 Dechrau Canu,
Dechrau Cannol. 9.05 Bowls Ar Y Lawnt
Gemog. 9.35 Take the Stage. 10.06 One
Summer. 11.00 Miles to Go. 12.30em
Closedown. Chreadown. TVS As London except: 9.25am Cartoon: 9.30-10.09 Play: Sette Squash: 11.30-12.00 Survival: 1.00

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.28pm Starting Point. 1.30 Me And My Car. 2.30 Big Metch. 3.15 Golf. 5.00-5.30 Bygones. 8.00-4.30 Saver Spoons. 11.00 Astronauts. 11.30 Closedown.

Company, Closedown.

Private Bergamin, 1,25 Farm Focus. 1,55-2,00 News, 2,30 Big-Marich, 3,15 Goff, 5,00 Groovie Choules, 5,30 Sale of the Carbury, 6,00-6,30 Secrets of the Cosst, 11,00 Dear Detective, 12,30em

BBC1 Weles: 10.10-10.50 pm The Castle Story. The Marquess of Anglesey begins a three-part historical survey of castles in Wales. (1) The Bloody Spiral. 10.50-11.15 Phil Silvers succept size. 11.15-12.10 esp Surday Night at the Proms. 12.10 News. of Wales. Scotland; 12.55-1.25 pm Landward. Oysters for Edinburgh. 11.50 Scottish news summary. Northern Instand: 11.50 pm Northern Instand

11.45 Simon and Simon, 12.45

That 12.00 could west Line tanger Cartoon. 1.10 Holidey Happenings. 1.30 Gardens For All. 2.00 Living Proof. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Golf. 5.00-5.30 Bygones. 5.00-6.30 Silver Spoons. 11.00 Astronauts. 11.30 Mannix. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown,

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 3.15 per-5.00 Showjumping, 11.00-12.00 Golf.

Lifeline is launched to turn tide of closures

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

A rescue service for the village by the Development Commission through its Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas

Advisery and limited financal aid is offered and research is being done to try to prevent the closure of village shops. About half of the stores in one-

shop villages are believed likely to close within five years unless there is some intervention enties and the north-east about

750 shops are thought to be under immediate threat. This is on top of widespread closures in recent years: Leicestershire in seven years has seen 100 shops go out of business and in Suffolk in 17 years 137 stores and 43 sub-post offices have closed their doors. In Cornwall

and Devon 90 village shops have closed in the past eight years.

The Development Commiss The Development Commission is a permanent Royal Comion concerned with the welfare of rural areas. The Department of the Environment will pay half of the bill for the

Initial results from training courses for shopkeepers launched by the Development Board for Rural Wales, half funded by grants from the European Social fund, are said to be promising.

There have been a number of promotional campaigns for the village shop, including one in north Shropshire. Northamber-land County Council has been ing a grant scheme for small ses enabling shopkeepers to buy equipment such as freezers and cash registers.

Mr John White is Cosira's retail officer. He already has three retail consultants working with bim. All, including Mr White, have first-hand experience of remaing small sheps.

He belives that too many people with no previous retailing experience are buying village often with redundancy brough barsh experience that



Back in business: Derrick and Margaret Perkins at their thriving shop in Devon. (Photograph: Nick Rogers).

running them is not the idyllic experience they had imagined. Mr White said: "They come in with dreams in their he ifficient capital behind them with no awareness of the practical implications, like the low profit margies, the very long hours, the need for strict administrative disipline to cope with things like VAT and controlling a relatively wide

While big supermarket chains can secure large discounts from suppliers the small retailer, even if a member of a national wholesaling group like Spar, Mace, or Wavy Line, cannot

hope to compete on big value items," Mr White Said. He added: "There is an embarrassing number of village shopkeepers to be seen buying stock at the hypermarkets in the

same oueue as some of their own In the first week they were open for business they took £352. Although Kingston is a "cul de

sac" village, off the Plymouth-Kingsbridge main road, it is near the sea and has a public house, so an unlift from summer touris

TYPICALVILLAGESHOP

Sales turnover Outgoings: Bank loan/charges* Transport loans/petrol etc £2,000 Relief staff £1,000 Heat light phone Rates (commercial) Dilapidations/advertising/ stationery/accountant Sundries/theft/taxation

Net profit £100 *Stock investment ideally £6,000 Source: CoSIRA research

But Mr Perkins recalled: "After 12 months we had used up our surplus cash. The overdraft

Office we were falling short by £40 to £50 a mouth. We knew we He enlisted the help of the parish council in a "Your village shop; use it or lose it" campaiga.

He also called in Cosira: "they ripped as apart - in the nices Mr Almond admits that he gave Mr Perkins a harsh report but he wanted to get him back on the attack. Mr Almond knows his small shops; he runs a tobacco-nist, confectionery and newsagent outlet in Trure.

The village used the Perkins's shop over the Christmas period: £2,000 came over the counter in eight days. Mr Almond had turned the Perkins's attention not only to improvements like new shelving displays but lines which brought customers in more regularly, from newspapers and milk to wines and spirits and Councelling of village shop-keepers by consultants familiar through personal experience with small shop problems can solve many difficulties and greatly increase efficiency, according to

One success story in which a Cosira consultant, Mr Roger Almond, has had a hand is that of Mr Derrick Perkins and his wife Margeret who run the village post office and store in Kingston (pop. 250), south

As a long-time salesman for H.J. Heinz, from which he had taken voluntary redundancy, Mr Perkins, now aged 48, thought be knew a lot about the grocery business. "We had always holldayed in the West Country so we decided a village shop wor be the ideal way to invest our money", he daid.

With some expenditure accded to get the property in order, incindeing a four-bedroomed

ouse, a mortgage loan was egotiated. To couple had been told to expect an average weekly turnover of £650 a week.

The emphasis is on personal service, cheese is cut on the board, ham is sliced off the bone.

The result has been that last year turnover reached £38,000, or \$730 a week on average, with about £50,000 in prospect for this year, which would be not far short of £1,000 a week. In the first quarter takings were up nearly 70 per cent over the same period last year.

Mr Perkins is planning to Mr Perkins is planning to bring in more apmarket products like luxury icercam and delicatessen lines. "If you get it right on what people what, the fate of a village shop like ous does not necessarily revolve round the issue of price. "Now I'm watching the everdraft come down", he

Three drowned at sea as gales rage

By Craig Seton and John Witherow

Two helicopter from Royal Navy Air Force Station Culdrose,

Cornwall, and a Nimrod aircraft, from Kinloss in Scotland, flew from Kinloss in Scotland, flew hearly 100 miles south-west of Land's End to try to find the yacht after a mayday had been sent out. The Adfins Rival was on the return leg of a race from Plymouth to Portugal.

The two men on board were identified as Mr Graham Adams, the skipper, from East Molesey.

the skipper, from East Molesey, Surrey, and Mr Brian Wilmot, from Kingston upon Thames.

They abandoned ship and were picked up from their liferaft. It was not known last night who had pleasure streamer Prince Ivanhoe, pleasure streamer Prince Ivanhoe.

One yachtsman died and concert died last mostle after they another was rescued by a Navy were swept out to sea.

They were hit by a wave while swamped by mountainous seas whipped up by gale force winds off the Cornish coast yesterday.

Two believets from Poul lifetimed the ocean, Although a Clare, and dragged into the Atlantic Ocean. Although a lifeguard threw a rope to the woman, she was unable to bold

waves were more than 40st high when the yacht started to sink Coastguards said that winds reached storm force ten. Helicopter services from Penhalted and the Scilionia passenger vessel, on its way to the islands

hich foundered two years ago, And off the west coast of were blown from their anchorages Ireland two British tourists in Port Eynon Bay, Gower, and drowned at the same place where swept almost a mile across the eight young men attending a pop bay onto rocks.

because of heavy seas.

Howe puts forward 5 demands

The Government would fully support the efforts of the United bringing the matter before the Security Council as a matter of urgency, a spokesman said.

There was general agreement last night that East-West relations had been scarred by the incident upon the speed and substance of the Soviet response to demands for an explanation. but how deeply seemed to depend

On ITV Mr Denis Healey, Labour's shadow Foreign Sec-retary, described the incident as a "diplomatic disaster, a human tragedy and a political crime", and later called on the Soviet Union to help in the hunt for

Gatwick protest: Ground staff at Gatwick airport refused to carry out duties involving two Soviet Aeroflot jets yesterday. A charter flight to Moscow left an hour late after British Caledonian supervisors did the work of loaders engineers and drivers. A similar boycott by drivers alone failed to delay a flight to Leningrad.

Loss of life admitted by Russians

Continued from page 1

response to Western shock and ourrage, had decided to maintain its initial protestations of innocence and blame the affair on

There was still speculation in Moscow last night over whether or not President Andropov had known of and approved the Soviet action

Sources said it was unlikely and said the fighters involved had probably been under the control of the commander of forcesin the Kamchatka-Sakhalin area, with reference either to the far eastern regional command or the military command in Moscow.

Kamchatka and Sakhalin both house big military bases with highly-sensitive naval and air force installations.

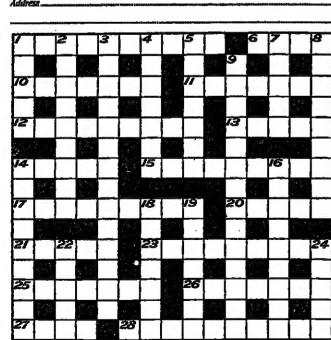
Diplomats pointed out that Mr Andropov, who went to the Caucasus on holiday earlier this week, had launched several major arms initiatives in August and would be most unlikely to jeopardize them by authorizing actions leading to the deaths of 269 civilians, including Americans, Canadians and Japanese

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,219

Solution of Puzzle No 16,224

4 prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT: The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.



ACROSS

- 10 The rises awaited by Micawber?
- 11 Trying to sink, dispatching shot
- one (5).
- 15 Brush-off repels Sidney intro-ducing himself to girl (9).
- North hand (9).
- side's opener (5).
- 21 Relaxation allowed at Univer-
- 23 Such an estate makes payment
- reversing this vehicle (7).
- 1 Proceeded in crooked fashion to
- cause injury (5).

 Blunt confirmation of 15 (9).

27 Occupant of larger nest (4).

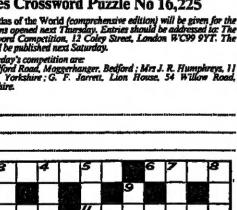
28 Meddle half-heartedly with 22

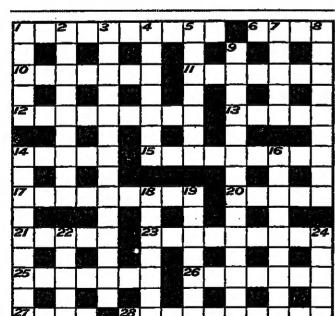
- Motorists' fluffy cats best on floor? (7,7). 4 Share best parts with daughter in
- 5 22 no longer involved it paperwork? (7). Recognized procedure that can
- be boring (5). 8 They must be broken when letting the clutch out (9).
- Firearm driving Falstaff's friend from lair (8-6).
- this excellent specimen? (4-5).
- 18 Backs party, in case (7) 19 Get artist a seat for the play (7). 22 Aim of series is to instruct (5).
- Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship 1983 The National Final takes place tomorrow, 1.30 - 5.30 p.m. at the Park Lane Hotel. Admission fee £2 a head.

A prize concise crossword appears on page 7 of today's Saturday

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,225

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr G. F. Breack, 24 Bedford Road, Moggerhanger, Bedford ; Mrs J. R. Humphreys, 1 Stirronber, Skipion, N. Yorkshire ; G. F. Jarrett, Lion House, 54 Willow Road Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.





- 1 Do keep
- 13 Man's name for river, sacred

 - 14 Boy gets pass for this special sort of film (4-5). 16 By implication hide the rest of

26 Like rag-and-bone firm? By no, 24 Cheat in friendly alien country

Today's events

New exhibitions
Paintings by Fred Wilde; Museum and art gallery, Library Street,
Blackburn; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat
9.30 to 5; (until Oct 1).
Joseph Pickford-a considerable
architect; Workers' Educational
Association, St. Helen's House,
Kings Street, Derby; Mon to Fri 10
to 9; Sat 10 to 6 (until Sept 24).
Pam Skelton: Women in mythology: Museum and Art Gallery.

ology; Museum and Art Gallery, Central Library, Lichfield Street, Walsalt; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (until Oct 1). The golden age of Richard III, City Museum and Art Gallery,

Brunswick Road, Gloucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until Oct 1). to sat 10 to 5 (until Oct 1).

Ceramics by John Hincheliffe and textiles by Wendy Barber; Arts Centre, Bedwin Street, Salisbary; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until Sept 30); Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30; (until Sept 30).

Drawings, paintings, and sculp-ture by Gerald Scarfe, Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent, Mon to Thur 10 to

5.30, Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (until Oct 1). Last chance to see Inexpedient and dangerous to build: the history of the old town hall and the development of the market square at Lancaster, City Museum, Market Square, Lancas-

Museum, Market Square, Lancaster; 10 to 5 (ends today).
Paintings by Mike Lawson;
Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street,
Southport; 10 to I (ends today).
Spode-Copeland 1733-1983, City
Museum, Stoke on Treat; 10.30 to 5
(ends today).
Bricks for the history of

construction since 3000 BC and Pace-setters III: painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, ceramics, and textiles; both at the City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough, 10 to 5 (ends

Masic Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 8. Music by Ivory Coast Praise Singers, The Royal Scottish Museum. Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 12.

Fiamenco guitar and dance music by Delphine y Domingo, Brewhouse Theatre and Arts Centre, Taunton Cello recital by young performers ubilee Hall, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, 5.

Barmouth Arts Festival: opening oncert with the Paganini Trio, ragon Theatre, Barmouth, concert with the Pagantin 110, Dragon Theatre, Barmouth, Gwynedd, 8.

Organ recital by Simon Lindley, Leeds Parish Church, 7.30. Organ recital by Peter Wright, York Minster, 6.

General

Flower Festival to commemorate the bicentenary of the death of Lancelot "Capability" Brown, Fen-stanton Parish Church, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, 9.30 to 8 (today id tomorrow). Plymouth craft and gemstone ayre, Plymouth Exhibition Centre, Millbay, Plymouth, I to 6. Village fayre, Crawley Down, ussex, 2 to 10.30. Antiques fair, Victoria Rooms, Bristel, 10.30 to 4.30. Southern Country craft market, The Assembly Hall, Tumbridge Wells, 10 to 4. Wells, 10 to 4.

Salisbury Festivities: Salisbury Rifle and Pistol Club open day, Youth Activity Centre, Wilton Road, Salisbury. 1 to 5: Theatregoers garden party. Leadenhall School, The Close, 2; children's concert, Salisbury Arts Centre, 2; Concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orthestra. Salisbury Cathedral

Tomorrow

Piano recital by Peter Donohoe, St Thomas's Church, Salisbury, 8. Melton Toy Soldiers Carnival Band, Belveir Castle, Leicester, 12.

General Antiques fair, Belgrave Hotel, Torquay, 10.30 to 4.30. Alexandra Park family fun day, Alexandra Park, Moss Side, Man-

MG Owners Club open day, Gawsworth Hall, Gawsworth, Macclesfield, 11 to 4. Victorian cricket match, Wincan

on cricket ground, Somerset, 2 to 6. Vine Street Metropolitan Police charity gala, Metropolitan Police sports ground, Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey, 11.30 to 6. Bring and buy sale, Buckingham Movie Museum, Printers Mews, Market Hill, Buckingham, 1 to 6. Showbus '83 - 100 years of transport in Britain, Weburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, 9 to 6.

Chaisworth county fair, Chais-worth Park, near Bakewell, Derby-shire, 10 to 6. Antiques and collectors' fair

Hatfield Polytechnic, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, 10.30 to 6. Morris dancing Methodist Church, Moulton, Northampton shire, 11; Public Gardens, 12.

Last chance to see A Victorian gasworks, Biggar Gasworks Museum, Biggar, Lanark-shire; 11 to 5. (ends Sunday). The Artists International Associ-ation 1933-53; Cartwright Hall, anon 1935-35; Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; 10 to 6. Paintings and drawings by David Hollinshead; Usher Gellery, Lin-dum Road, Lincoln; 2,30 to 5. Japanese Theatre Arts, Herbert Art Gallery, Jordan Well, Coveniry; 2105

The Berlin Twenties, drawings and prints by Richard Ziegler, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester; 2 to

Exhibition of arts and crafts, Prescore Gallery, Croppedy, Beatu-ry, Oxfordshire; 10 to 5. The farmyard show, an exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture; Falcon House Gallery, Swan Street, Bexford, Suffolk; 2 to I am awake in the universe – Michael Cullinore, paintings and watercolours 1968 to 1982, The Minories, 74 High Street, Colchest-

Anniversaries

TODAY: Births: Matthew Boulton, engineer, Birmingham, 1728; Louis Heary Sullivan, architect, Boston, 1856. Deaths: Oliver Cromwell, London, 1658; Ivan Turgenev (old style, Aug 22), Bougival, France, 1883; Edward Benes, president of Czechoslovakia 1935-48, Sezimovo Usti, Czechoslovakia, 1948. The Julian calendar was replaced by the Gregorian, this day becoming September 14, 1752. Britain recognized the revolted colonies of British North America as a sovereign and independent state, 1783. Britain and France deciared war on Germany, 1939. TODAY: Births: Matthew Bo war on Germany, 1939. TOMORROW: Births Auton.
Bruckner, Ansfelden, Austria, 1824;
Darius Milhand, composer, Aix-enProvence, 1892. Deaths: JamesWyatt, architect, Mariborough,
Wiltshire, 1813; Edvard Grieg,
Bergen, Norway, 1907.

Gardens open

TOMORROW

Cornwall: Trebariha, North Hill. SW of Launceston near junction of B3254 and B3257; woodland area, swan pool, fine trees; 2 to 6. Dorset: Lankham House, Kennel Lane, Cartistock, 10m NW of Dorchester, 4 acre, year round

Dorchester, & acre, year round cottage garden, ground cover and variegated plants a speciality; plants for sale; 2 to 6. Durham Merrybent Gardens, on A67, 21-m W of Darlington; combined charge for 10 gardens 50p; teas at Haddon Chase, 42 Merrybent; 2 to 6.

Gloucestershire: Westonbirt

School Gardens, Teibury, off A433° SW of Teibury, 22 acres, lawns, fine trees and shrubs; 2 to 6. Oxfordshire: Evelegh's High Street, Long Wittenham, 4m NE of Didcot; about one acre, woodland,

herbaceous, roses, alpines; also Little Place, Clifton Hamden, combined charge; 2 to 6. In the garden

Time now to order or buy locally prepared bulbs of hyacinths and daffodils for flowering at Christmas or shortly after. Indeed one should place the built order now, because as bulbs are more expensive than they used to be, the suppliers do not carry vast stocks any more and the

varieties you want may be sold out if you order late. Whitefly is always a pest in the greenhouse and on pot plants indoors. There are various species of whitefiles: one attacks the cabbage family, others bay trees and many different plants. Spray with permethrin, malathion or pyethrum once a week as necessar

mildew is now appearing on some roses and will soon appear on michaelmas daisies. A spray with a suitable fangicide once a week should control it.

Try to finish taking cuttings of geranums, fachsiss, hydrangess. geraniums, fachsias, hydrangess and half ripe cuttings of shrubs. Finish bedge trimming now. RH

Roads

Midlands: Street carnival in Stourpert-en-Severn, near Worcester, 12.30pm to 4pm today; several roads closed. Birmingham Show, Perry Park; today and tomorrow; traffic congestion likely on the A34 Walsall Road and A453 Aldridge: wasai Nosi and Aess Aktrige: Road. M6: Northbound entry stip closed at junction 2 (M69 and Coventry East); M69/M6 junction not affected.

Time Permit			ł
	Bank	Bank	I
	Buys	Sells	ı
Australia \$	1.77	1.69	ı.
Austria Sch	29.25	27.85	ı
Belgium Fr	84.25	80.25	ı
Canada S	1.91		ı
Denmark Kr	15.06	14.36	ľ
Finland Mikk	8.96	8.56	ł
France Fr	12.55		ľ
Germany DM	4.17	3.97	ı
Greece Dr	147.00	137.00	ľ
Hongkoog \$	11.60	11.00	l
Ireland Pt	. 1.33		ľ.
Italy Lira	2490.00		ı
Japan Yen		366.00	ŀ
Netherlands Gld	4.67		ł
Norway Kr	11.65	11.08	ı
Portugal Esc	190,50	181.50	l
South Africa Rd		. 1.85	Ī.
Spain Pta	234.25	223.25	ŀ
Sweden Kr		11.74	ŀ
Switzerland Fr	3.38		ł
USA \$	1.53		ı
Yagoslavia Dar	207.00	180.00	l
I the second	207,00	700,00	ľ

Weather

An intense depression over E parts will continue moving NE

Eminings, parkey, cased and consider control of the Highlandan Showers, bright at times; wind NW, strong to gate; max temp 15 to 17C (28 to 68°). Channel historia, 8°W England, Walker Showers, becoming drier later; winds NW backing W strong to severe gate; max temp 18 to 17c (61 to 63°). NW England, Lake District, let ed files, SW, NW Scotland, Angel, Northams twiends. Showers, some longer outbreeks of rain; winds NW strong to severe gate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 50°). 55 to Self).

Abendess, Moray Pirts, NE Scallend, Orkney, Shelliand, outbreaks of rain, bright at imax wind NE backing NW, fresh to atong: max tump 11 to 15C (52 to 55F).

Outlook for toxicorow and Mexiday: Insettled and wholy at times with near-normal inconcenture.

SEA PASSACES: 8 farth See, Strait of Dover.
Whol SW, or W, sowers gale, increasing storm
at times; see very rough. English Chemos (Fiz.
Whol W, sower gale, locally storm, at first,
decreasing fresh or strong later; see, very
rough. 8; decreys's Chemos, lefel See, Write
RW, sever gale or storm, moderating treeh or
strong later; see very rough.

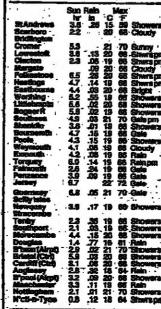
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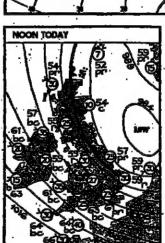
TOMORROW '

Lighting-up time

PROZECTO GAO par to 5.48 am-TOMOR 6.12 par to 5.48 am-Bristol 6.21 par to 6.58 am-Edinburgh 6.31 par to 5.54 am-thanchester 8.23 par to 5.54 am-

Around Britain





Yesterday

London Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.01th. Sum: 24th to 6 pm, 45 hr. 8ar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 366.6 pm/libers.

Highest and lowest

High tides

Abroad

Budepoot Suen Aires Cairo* Capa To* C'bianca Chicago*

مِكذا من رلامل

